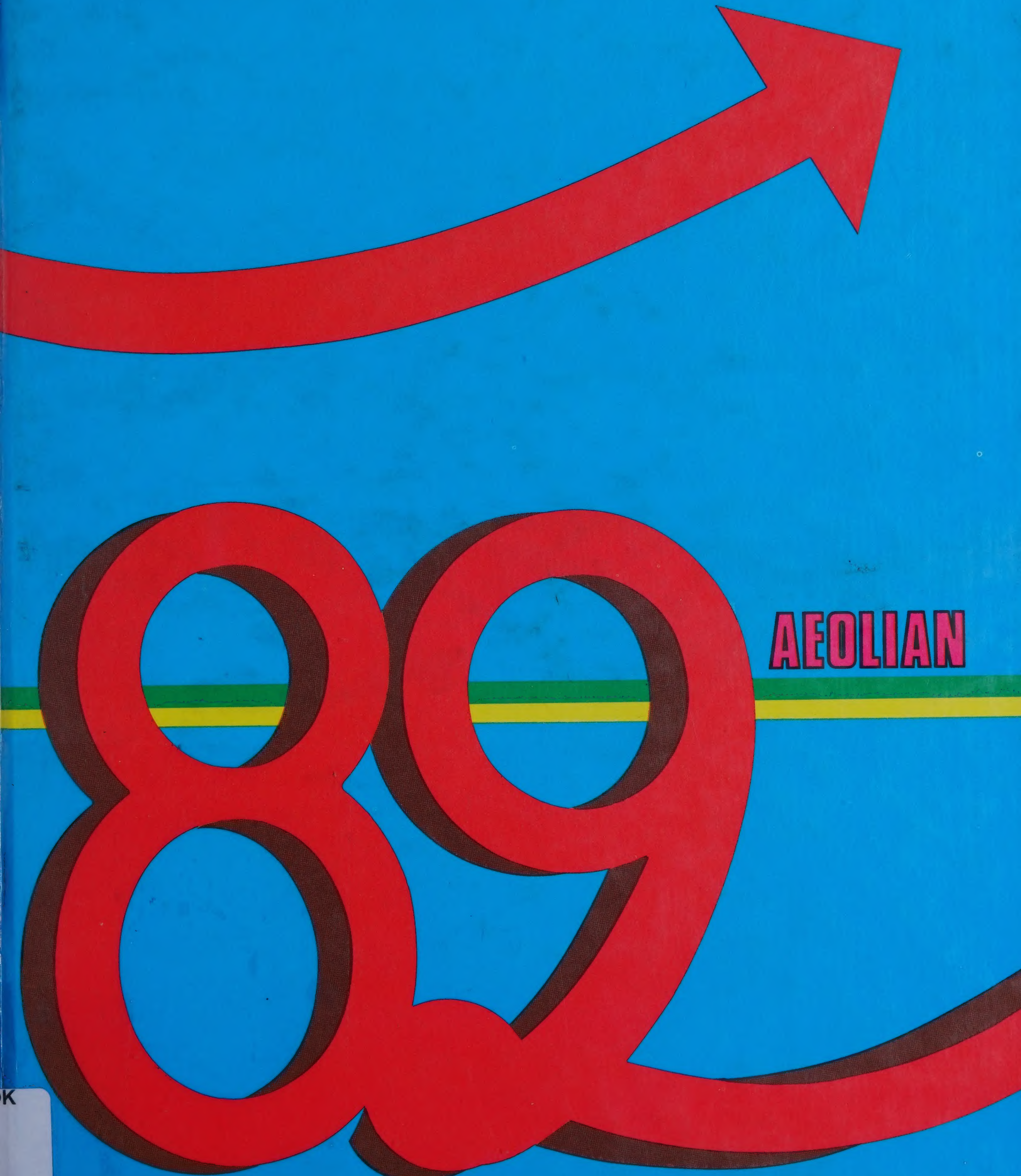

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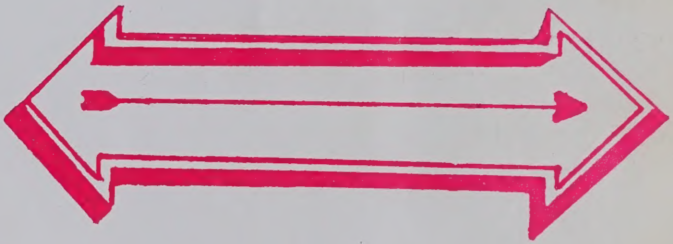

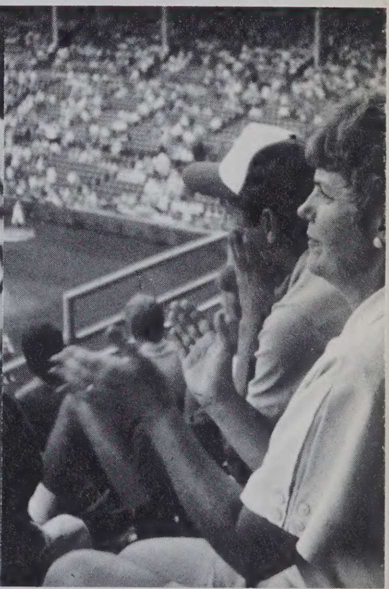

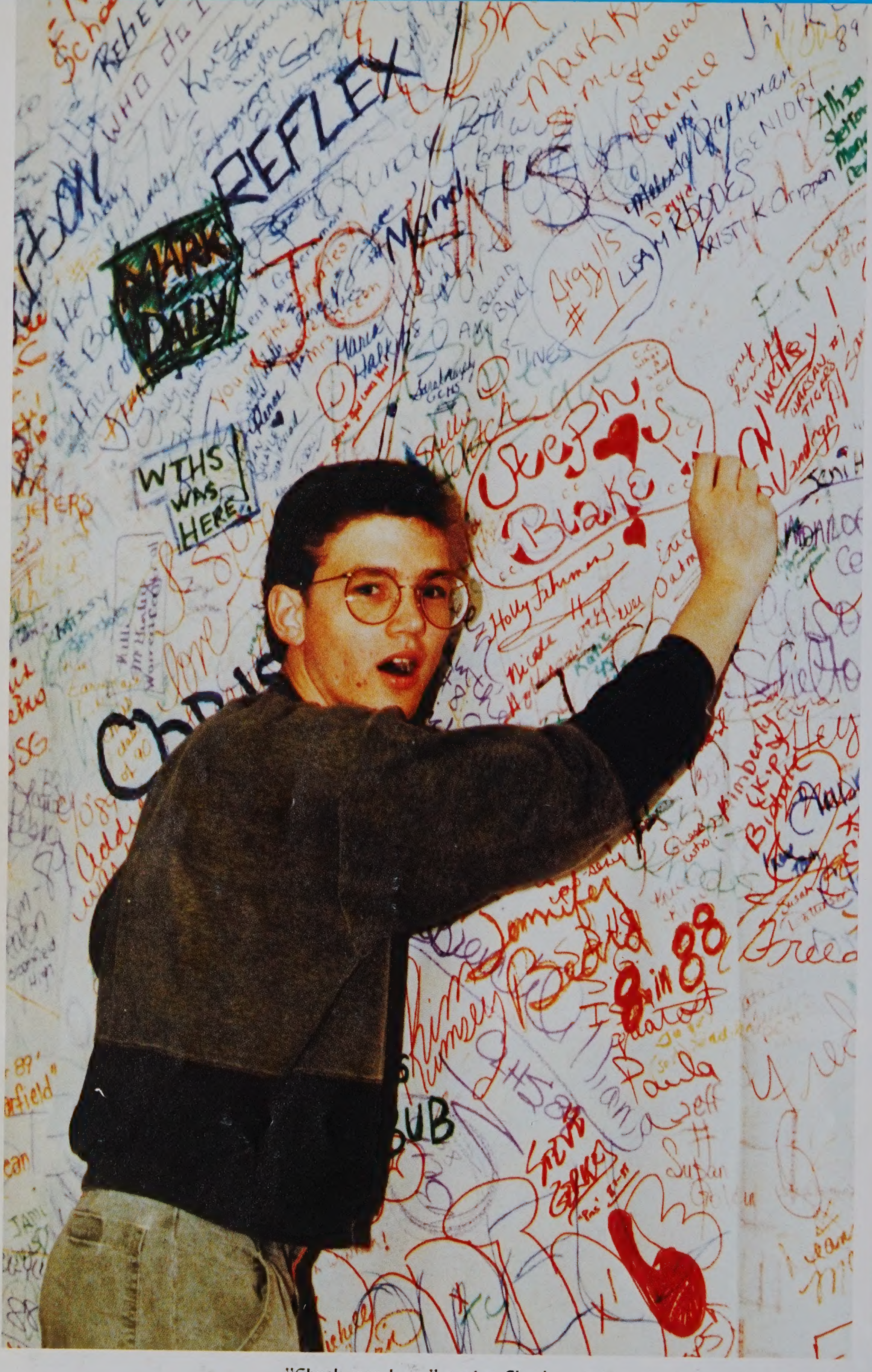
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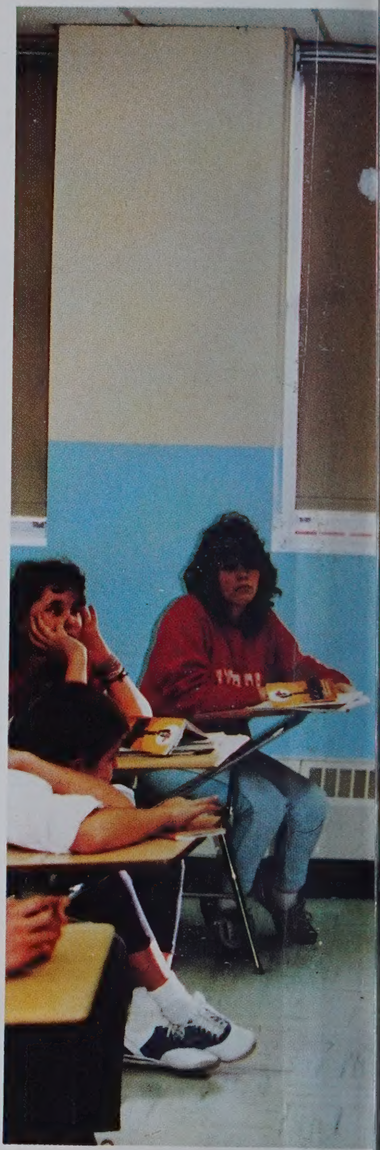
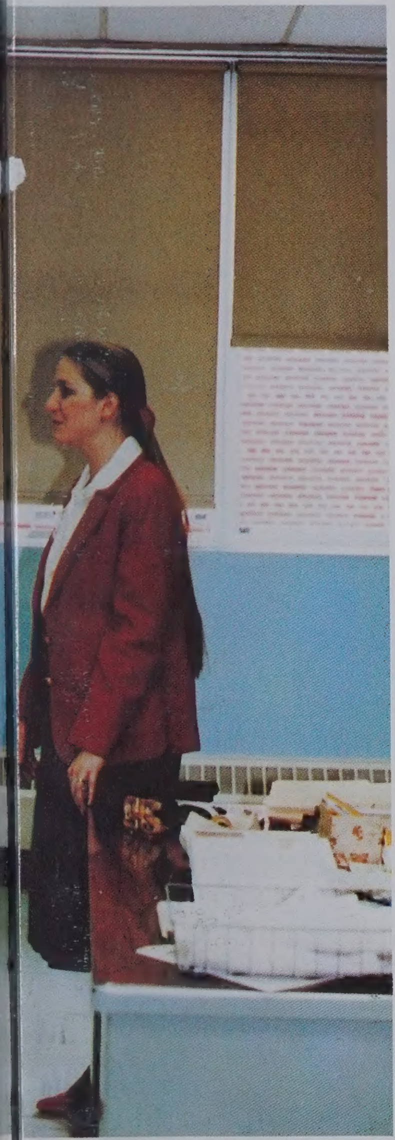
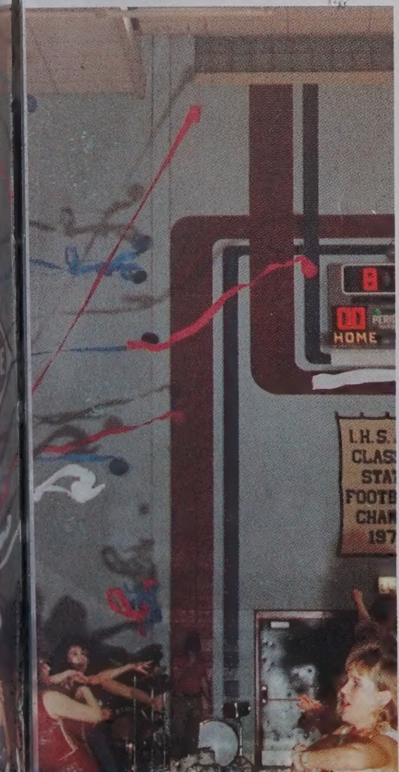
"Chuck was here," senior Chuck Newman signs on the grafitti wall during Student Council State convention at South Dearborn High School.



Before the homecoming basketball game fans show their spirit by throwing streamers during player introductions.

Students listen carefully as junior high guidance counselor, Mrs. Jane Helton, teaches her eighth grade guidance class.





GHS TAKES

a different direction

> "I'm happy about the new rule."

Many sounds filled the crowded halls of GHS ... old friends catching up on the latest gossip, confused students searching for their homeroom, and frustrated seventh graders unsuccessfully attempting to open their lockers.

It was the end of a lazy summer vacation and the beginning of a new school year. However, this was not to be just another year at GHS. Instead, this would be a year of change. With a new superintendent, principal, junior high guidance counselor, four new staff members, and construction of an auxiliary gymnasium/auditorium in the planning stages, 1989 would be unique. Superintendent Alan Middleton said, "The auditorium will be an excellent addition for the community, not just for the kids but also for the parents. I really believe the students will be excited with the changes."

Along with new principal, Mr. Roger Weimer, came several changes in rules including closed lunches for everyone except juniors and seniors. Mr. Weimer explained, "I chose to allow open lunches for upperclassmen to make them realize that they are becoming young adults. We want to teach them to be responsible for some of their actions and show them the positive opportunities that go along with young adulthood."

"No Smoking" signs posted in the teachers' lounge caused some staff members to look again in disbelief. School board members passed this regulation in keeping with increased health consciousness throughout society.

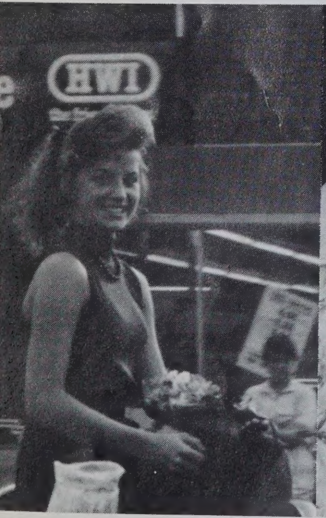
"I'm happy about the new rule. I've always given teachers a rough time about smoking in the lounge because smoke gives me headaches. Also I think staff members should set a good example to students by not smoking," commented Mr. Mark Ober, art teacher.

Aside from new rules, different personalities among staff and students added a new twist to 1989, sending GHS in *A Different Direction.*

—Tina Carlin

Principal's secretary, Mrs. Janet Getts, completes a letter as new principal, Mr. Roger Weimer, looks on.

PAUL BATEMAN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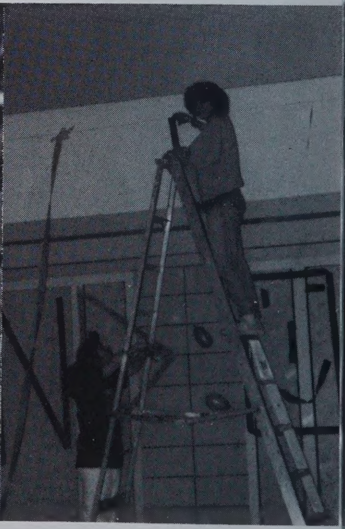
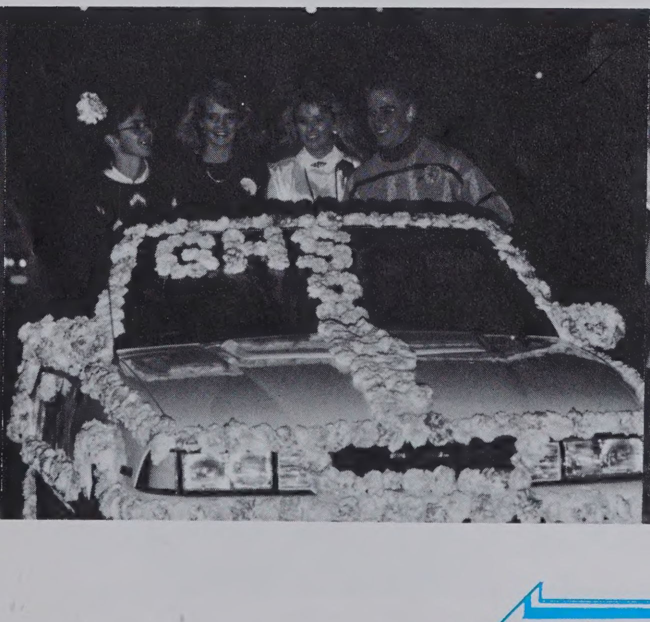


Taking Direction in Student Life



Performing the opening number to "Rhythm Is Gonna Get Ya," Beth Hixson, Heather Marti, and Tina Carlin smile for the judges.

During the Garrett Days parade Jamie Witherspoon begins her quest for the title of Miss Garrett.

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Miss Jamie Witherspoon Sponsored by Tri-Kappa

MISS GARRETT WINNERS—Heather Marti, swimsuit; Michelle Anderson, talent; Jamie Witherspoon, Miss Garrett; Shari Thrush, first runner-up; Tina Carlin, evening gown.

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"I was ready to faint."

PAGEANT
brings girls closer

Moments before the 27th annual Miss Garrett pageant, 11 nervous girls paced the floor of the dressing room reassuring one another.

Months of preparation began in June when contestants learned a routine for the opening number. "I enjoyed practicing every week. I made a lot of friends and got to know people better," Beth Hixson commented.

During Garrett Days contestants rode in decorated cars for the queen's parade. "It was fun having my family help me decorate the car. I was nervous as I waved to everyone watching the parade," Vicky Gamble said.

As the curtain opened displaying a colorful stage decorated in a Mexican theme, contestants performed "Rhythm Is Gonna Get Ya," by Miami Sound Machine.

Following introductions by emcee Bob Novy, everyone rushed back to the dressing room to prepare for swimsuit competition. Heather Marti, sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, received swimsuit award. Props enhanced this portion of the pageant as each contestant presented a staged photo session.

Next came the talent competition in which contestants performed a variety of acts ranging from song and dance to magic. Charity Porter, who performed a dance/baton act to a medley of songs, said, "I was ready to faint when I had to perform in front of all those people." Michelle Anderson, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, won the talent award for her tap dance to "Le Jazz Hot."

Evening gown competition completed the pageant as contestants were escorted by little girls who meant something special to them. Tina Carlin, sponsored by Elks, received evening gown award.

Jamie Witherspoon, sponsored by Tri Kappa Sorority, was crowned Miss Garrett. "Being a part of the pageant was an enjoyable experience, which I would advise any girl to be involved in. Don't worry about competing, just relax and get to know the other girls," Jamie stated. Shari Thrush, sponsored by Business and Professional Women was named first runner-up.

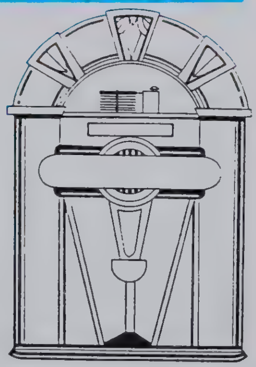
—Tina Carlin

Returning to the stage in their swimsuits, Charity Porter, Jamie Witherspoon, Jennifer Binz and Julie Wolf give the judges a final look.

Student Life

Now and Then . . .

1989	1969
Year's Top Story—Bush's Inauguration	Year's Top Story—Neil Armstrong lands on the moon
President—George Bush Vice President—Dan Quayle	President—Richard M. Nixon Vice President—Spiro Agnew
Super Bowl XXIII—San Francisco 20, Cincinnati 16	Super Bowl III—New York 16, Baltimore 7
Favorite Movie—Rain Man	Favorite Movie—Midnight Cowboy
Favorite Actor—Dustin Hoffman	Favorite Actor—John Wayne
Favorite Actress—Bette Midler	Favorite Actress—Maggie Smith
Tunes of the Time—Wild Thing, Sweet Child O'Mine, I Want Her, My Perogative, When I'm With You	Tunes of the Times—Leaving on a Jet Plane, Good Morning Sunshine, Put Your Head on My Shoulder, Here Comes the Sun
Life in the U.S.A.	Life in the U.S.A.
Population—248,900,000 3 Br. Home—$88,100 Avg. Income—$30,453 New Ford—$11,398 Gas, 1 gallon—$1.09 Bread—$.89 Milk, 1 gal.—$1.69 McDonald's Cheeseburger—$.71 Movie Ticket—$5.00	Population—202,677,000 3 Br. Home—$25,600 Avg. Income—$9,433 New Ford—$3.278 Gas, 1 gal.—$.35 Bread, 1 lb.—$.23 Milk, 1 gal.—$1.01 McDonald's Cheeseburger—$.27 Movie ticket—$1.25
Fun Facts & More	Fun Facts & More
Bellbottoms try to make a comeback, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles animated cartoon begins, Rappers boycott Grammys due to lack of recognition	Scooby Doo, Where Are You? animated cartoon began on TV, Sesame Street also began, Woodstock festival held in New York.



Photostatic Follies

As I entered the room I noticed the line of people waiting their turn. Several staff members sipped coffee as they chatted with an office assistant. This was a familiar scene, I had entered . . . the copyroom.

If I didn't get a chance to copy my articles for a research paper I would have to write out page after page of notes. With this haunting thought in mind, I took my place at the end of the line.

This room is not colorful, painted an off-white with tan floor tiles. Papers clutter the shelves that line either side of the room, and at the far end there sits a big blue coffee pot.

Despite its drab appearance, the copyroom is undoubtedly one of the most important as well as frustrating places to be at GHS.

"The copy machine jams, and it prints little black dots all over everything," Mrs. Becky Blotkamp, extracurricular secretary said.

"The problem is that the machine is overworked, therefore it *doesn't* work!" Mrs. Susan Bergdall, assistant principal's secretary, explained.

While the copy machine breaks down, so do the people waiting in line. "It doesn't bother me unless I have something pressing to get copied, then everybody is waiting in line, and you have to wait five people deep to make copies," Mrs. Blotkamp said.

"After a while it gets frustrating, always trying to figure out the problem," Mrs. Janet Getts, principal's secretary, commented.

Although the copy machine is a helpful invention, at times one has to wonder. Office assistant Florence Leland said, "Sometimes I think it can't copy two sides. If there are other people waiting in line, it can be embarrassing."

Moving slowly up in the line I looked from face to face. Frequently glancing at their watches, the others sighed impatiently. After a moment's indecision I turned and left the copy room feeling familiarly frustrated. It was time to start writing out those notes.

—Tina Carlin

A Year of Change

As GHS students hit the classrooms for the first day of the 1988-89 school year little did they know of the upheaval to come.

After the hottest and driest summer since the Dust Bowl, Canada's Ben Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold medals in Seoul and fires charred 995,000 acres of Yellowstone National Park. Fires lasted the whole summer and just missed burning Old Faithful Inn. The rest of the year would seem to be a piece of cake.

But things heated back up in November with Bush and Dukakis trading insults and innuendos as they went down to the wire in the Presidential election. And the winner is . . . Bush coming out ahead to be inaugurated the 41st President of the United States with Indiana's own Dan Quayle as his Vice-President. Back in the Hoosier state Evan Bayh was elected the first Democratic Governor since the '60's.

The year was also one of celebrity upheaval.

The love affair and marriage of heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and actress Robin Givens lasted only months and ended in a mudslinging divorce.

Confessions of TV evangelists were in vogue as Jimmy Swaggart, following the lead of Jim and Tammy Bakker, tearfully confessed on TV his trysts with prostitutes.

TV talk shows were dubbed "trash TV" with Geraldo Rivera leading the pack. Running close seconds were Oprah Winfrey, Phil Donahue and Morton Downey, Jr. These shows featured visits to nudist colonies, and interviews with divorcee Mike Tyson, prostitutes, mud wrestlers, satan worshippers, child molesters and other dregs of society.

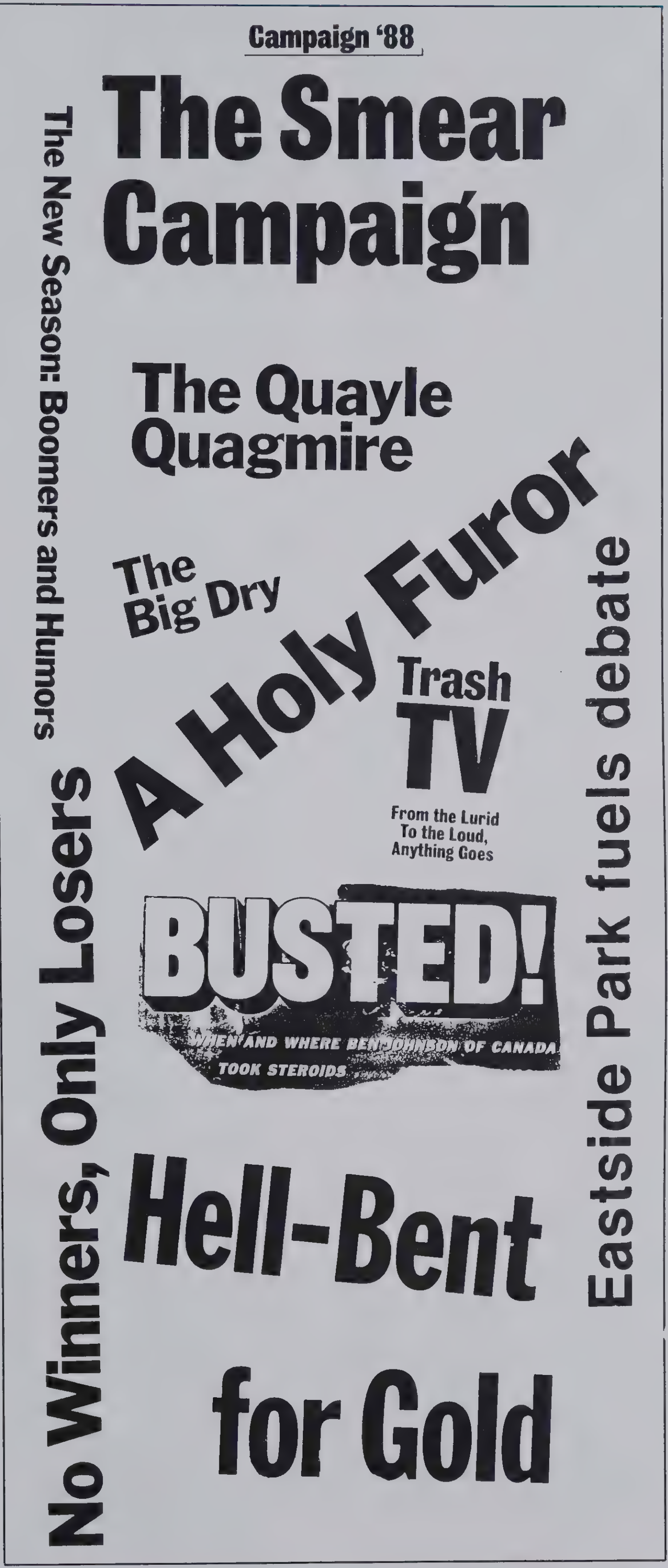
Salman Rushdie's book *The Satanic Verses* denouncing Islamic religion caused an international uproar. The Ayatollah Khomeine issued a death threat against Rushdie.

The Last Temptation of Christ brought some loud cries from the church. Pope John Paul II issued letters denouncing the movie and asking people to boycott it.

For the second straight year "The Cosby Show" earned #1 position and spin-off "A Different World" came in second, placing NBC at the top of the Nielsen ratings. TV show newcomers that made the top ten were "Roseanne" and "Empty Nest". Not so "new" members were "60 Minutes", "Cheers", and "Golden Girls".

In the music department, Tracy Chapman took a "Fast Car" to Grammy Awards pop female artist, new artist and contemporary folk singer honors. Bobby McFerrin won song of the year and a writing award for "Don't Worry, Be Happy." A new category was added this year, Best Rap Performance, which was won by D.J. Jazzy Jeff and The Fresh Prince, with "Parents Just Don't Understand."

—Teresa Wiant



Campaign '88

The Smear Campaign

The New Season: Boomers and Humors

The Quayle Quagmire

The Big Dry

A Holy Furor

Trash TV

From the Lurid To the Loud, Anything Goes

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WHEN AND WHERE BEN JOHNSON OF CANADA TOOK STEROIDS

No Winners, Only Losers

Hell-Bent for Gold

Eastside Park fuels debate

CONFUSION precedes parade

"We had to rush around and put flowers that fell off back on the car ten minutes before the parade started at Yoder Ford," junior homecoming candidate Carson Claxton said.

A two-car collision in the middle of the homecoming parade route added to the confusion for 1988 homecoming candidates. Mrs. Darlene Bockelman, Student Council sponsor, said, "My first thought when I heard about the crash was that the parade would be late, and we wouldn't make it to the game on time. Then I thought, 'I hope no one got hurt!' "

During halftime of the Garrett/DeKalb varsity football game seniors Teresa Wiant and Jerry Egolf were crowned 1988 homecoming queen and king. Teresa commented, "As I walked across the field, all I could think about was tripping and falling on my face."

Homecoming began with spirit week during which students dressed for college day, rainbow day, and maroon and blue pride day. Friday student council members worked diligently sorting sweetheart flowers and balloons to be passed out in honor of homecoming.

That evening candidates rode in their class's decorated cars in a parade ending at the football field. Sophomore candidate Jeff Weaver said, "People really helped a lot with decorating the car, but they didn't care about the outcome. They just wanted to have a good time."

Following candidate introductions, reigning queen and king Tammy Bodey and Lance Baughman presented a crown and engraved homecoming bracelet to Teresa while Jerry received a bracelet. Student council member Julie Wolf presented the best car award to the junior class. Other members of the court were Lori Hunter, Jim Delauder, Nichole Myers, Carson Claxton, Tonya Lampe, Zak Shafer, Karalee Slabaugh, Jeff Weaver, Catina Hart, Rob Smith, Jonelle Coyer, Mike Helmick, Sarah Bigelow, and Ryan Craft.

"It was a fun experience, but real chaos getting everything done," freshman Jonelle Coyer commented.

A dance after the game featured the homecoming theme, "Hold Onto the Night."

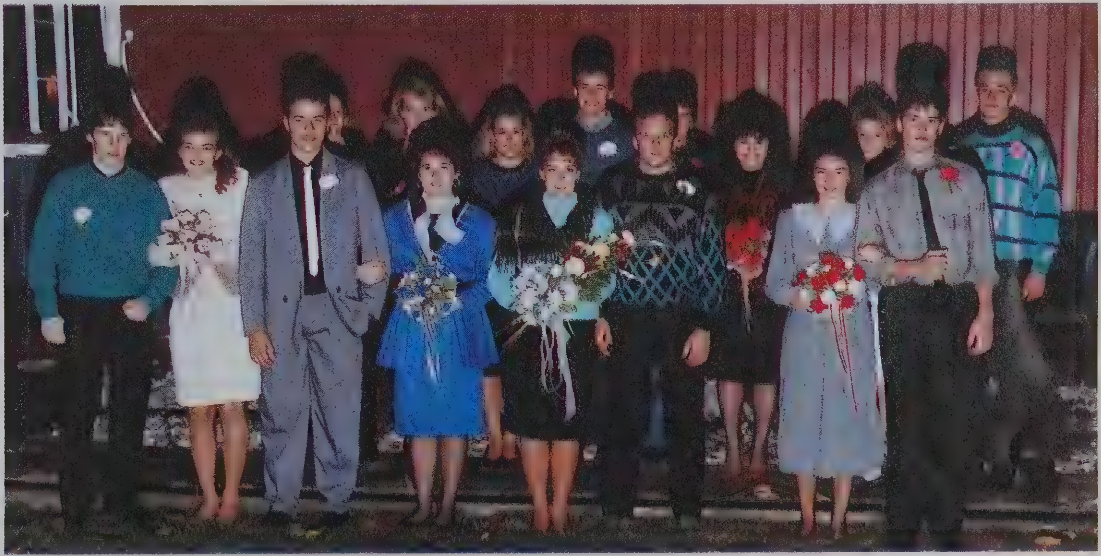
—Tina Carlin

"I hope no one got hurt!"

Smiling proudly, juniors Tonya Lampe and Zak Shafer accept the best decorated car award from senior Student Council member Julie Wolf during halftime homecoming ceremonies.

Pre-game spirit began with varsity football players breaking through the "Hold Onto the Night" sign as they entered the field.

Homecoming king Jerry Egolf watches as queen Teresa Wiant receives a hug of congratulations from former queen Tammy Bodey.



HOMECOMING COURT—Carson Claxton, Nichole Myers, Jim Delauder, Jeff Weaver, Karalee Slabaugh, Lori Hunter, Sarah Bigelow, Teresa Wiant, Ryan Craft, Jerry Egolf, Mike Helmick, Jonelle Coyer, Tonya Lampe, Catina Hart, Zak Shafer, Rob Smith.

Student Life

"We See Them Enough at Home!"

Parents . . . you can't live with them, you can't live without them. How would you like to go to school with them? There are several students at GHS whose parents teach here. Although it can be convenient, it has its bad points as well.

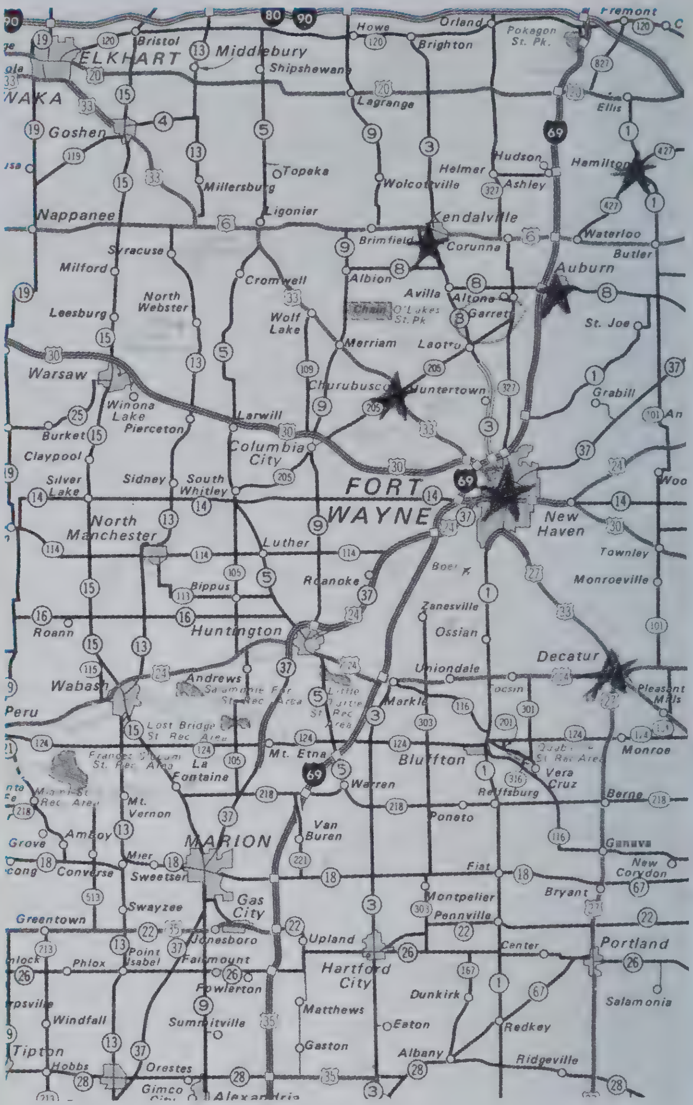
"My dad can help me with my science homework after school when I need him, but sometimes people harass me when he disciplines them in class," senior Lori Hunter said.

Senior Michele Baker said, "It's nice having my mom here when I forget my lunch money!"

There are negative aspects to having a parent nearby, such as, "My mother hears all the gossip about my friends at school. I like the fact that I don't have to ride the bus to school though," senior Beth Lemper commented.

"It's alright having my dad here when I need the car, but, on the other hand, it's generic when he finds out everything that happens to me," senior Teresa Wiant.

"It's especially difficult having your own son in class," Mr. Ronald Weimer said, "I'm not here for my child. When I had Dean in class, I was more strict with him that with the rest of the students."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"Foreign Relations . . . "

Mid-week many GHS students find themselves counting the hours until the weekend for obvious reasons such as boredom, lack of enthusiasm for homework, and a need for sleep. For some students, however, weekends are the only time they can see that special someone from another school.

"At times it can be difficult dating someone from another school because you miss them a lot while you're apart," senior Brad Przemielewski said.

Junior Valerie Francis commented, "When you date a guy you don't see every day at school, it decreases the chances of getting sick of them."

Another pro for inter-scholastic dating is that, "When you finally see your girlfriend you make every moment count since you know you won't see them for a while," senior Ed Placencia said.

On the down side, "Some people give me a hard time about dating someone from a rival school, saying that I'm a traitor," freshman Emily Hollinger said.

In any case, dating people from other schools is popular. "Everyone does it," senior Brett Cramer said, "It's a great way to keep up foreign relations!"

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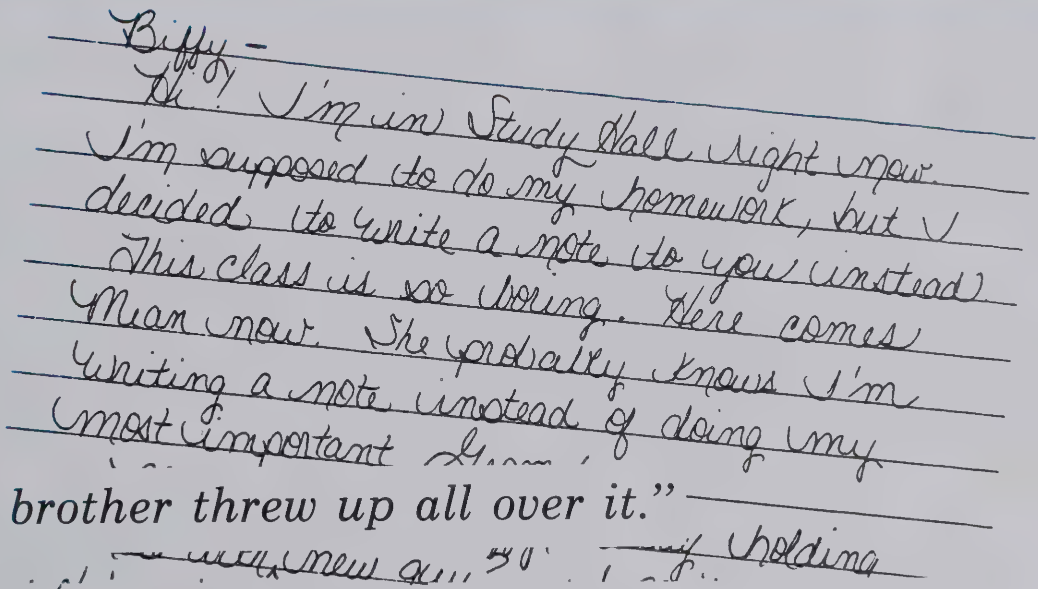
"Take This Job and . . . "

"As if my homework, extracurricular activities and social life weren't enough to occupy all of my spare time, I had to get a part-time job at Caprino's," junior Nicki Livergood lamented. For many GHS students, a job is much more than a means of earning spending money. "It has its benefits, such as meeting new people and learning to budget my time more efficiently," Nicki said.

"Although I do enjoy making the money, my job at Keltsch's gives me an opportunity to become more independent," senior Deb Vojtkofsky stated.

Senior Scott Zolman said of his job at Rax, "I have learned to get along with people better, and I know how to work in a team. Besides, the money's great!"

For whatever reason, part-time jobs for GHS students are becoming more and more a part of everyday life.



Biffy –
Hi! I'm in Study Hall right now.
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decided to write a note to you instead.
This class is so boring. Here comes
Mean now. She probably knows I'm
writing a note instead of doing my
most important

holding

"My little brother threw up all over it."

"OK, everyone, get out your homework."

Joe T. Stud raises his hand, "Uh, sir, I don't have mine done. I forgot to take it home."

"Well, Joe, why didn't you come back and get it?"

"The school was locked!" Joe smiles to himself thinking his reply ought to satisfy the teacher.

But the teacher persists, "Why didn't you call a friend?"

Joe thinks fast, "The phone was busy all night and, aaah, my other friend doesn't have a phone!"

Does this dialogue sound like one from a scene that you or a classmate has played with your teachers? As long as homework has been assigned there have been excuses.

"Oh, sure, I get all sorts of excuses," said Mr. Nate Evans, social studies teacher. Excuses range from "the dog ate it" to "my little brother threw up all over it." Mr. Evans continued, "After listening to their story I usually laugh and say, 'can't you think of anything more original.'"

But, what exactly is an original excuse?

A few excuses that Mr. Bob Novy, junior high social studies teacher, has heard include everything from "My mom made me go to Fort Wayne with her last night" to "I had to go to church last night." Mr. Novy said, "Just when you think you have heard them all, someone comes along with a new one."

BIG NIGHT
takes preparation

Whirr, click, click, brush, brush and shh, shhsh were frequently heard sounds in many Garrett homes the night of the semi-formal November 19.

"I took my bath at 11 a.m. and every hour I would do one more thing to get ready, so I wouldn't have to rush," said junior Jana Lewis.

The time spent getting ready for girls ranged from one hour to all day. Some made special preparations to make the night memorable. Sophomore Tonya Davis said, "I really didn't spend that much time getting ready because my sister did my hair."

The guys averaged from 20 minutes to an hour. "I really didn't spent a lot of time getting ready, just the basics," said senior Greg Pinckney.

Hot spots for dining included Don Hall's Guesthouse, Triangle Park and St. James.

At 10 p.m. Shari Thrush was crowned OEA Queen and danced with her date in the elaborately decorated auditorium to the "Winter Wonderland" theme.

—Teresa Wiant

Taking a break from dancing, seniors Lori Hunter and Tina Carlin laugh at sophomore Thad Ford's jokes.

> "I took my bath at 11 a.m."

Smiling for the photographer, seniors Stephanie Rugman and Heather Marti pose in the decorated entrance to the semi-formal.

While they wait for their dates to return with refreshments, junior Dawn Freed and senior Beth Hixson talk with others at their table.

Dancing in a world of their own, seniors Joei Holbrook and Scott Wilson enjoy the music.

Anxious for the announcement of semi-formal queen, court members Joni Christlieb, Janice Curtis, Vicki Gamble, Heather Marti, Stephanie Rugman, and Shari Thrush wait excitedly.

Swaying to the music, senior Dean Weimer and junior Melisa Mansfield and junior Chad Davis and sophomore Tonya Davis keep time with the music.

Student Life

". . . You Can't Call Me Collect . . ."

"You can call me Jay or you can call me Harold, but you can't call me collect," senior Jason O'Connor said.

Nicknames have become an important part of school life at GHS. "It makes life more interesting, a different look, something out of the ordinary," senior Brett Cramer commented.

Some nicknames are derived from the silliest situation, such as, "When I was first born my grandma thought my name was Emily, so everyone in my family calles me 'Em' now", said junior Amy Weimer.

Junior Tim Custer said, "I got my nickname 'Buckwheat' from my little league baseball coach Rick Bush. He said he had never seen anyone get as dirty as I did, with dirt all over my face."

Aside from the usual snickers nicknames bring about, sometimes they nearly replace a real name. Senior Nick York said, "Anymore, more people call me Kent than Nick."

"4-H Builds Leadership, Promotes Better Citizenship."

Garrett High School is represented not only in sports and academics—but in 4-H as well. 4-H members from GHS participate in a variety of projects including gardening, livestock, foods, clothing, tractor, computers, wildlife, photography, and forestry.

4-H, however, is not only for people who live in the country or on a farm. Kids that live in town can participate in clothing, food preservation, forestry, or woodworking.

4-H is not only raising a pig or baking some cookies, but it is a learning experience and confidence builder as well. Senior Ron Sarrazine said, "4-H has helped me to be more responsible and has given me courage to achieve my future goals."

Other opportunities 4-H offers are project workshops, leadership conferences, and trips to many places across the country including Washington, D.C. Senior Sam Malcolm attended the REMC Youth Tour to Washington, D.C., a trip which was awarded through 4-H. "4-H has made things possible for me that might not have happened if I wasn't a member," stated Sam. "The trip to Washington was an experience in itself. I made new friends, saw many historical and monumental sights, and got to talk to my Senators and Congressman."

Sophomore Tim Lemper was the best livestock judge in the state of Indiana when he competed with other team members from GHS in the 1987 Indiana State 4-H Livestock Judging Contest. Tim, along with his sister Beth, Sam Malcolm, and Dan Holbrook participated in a National Judging Contest in Virginia where the quartet finished fourth. Tim said, "4-H builds leadership and promotes better citizenship. It helped improve my individual abilities and resources."

Students from GHS have also been on the winning end of many 4-H projects. Sophomore Julie Malcolm and senior Beth Lemper have both exhibited the Grand Champion Barrow and Gilt at the DeKalb County Fair. Senior Ron Sarrazine has produced the Grand Champion Garden. Photography, and Wildlife entries. Senior Joni Christlieb showed the Grand Champion Carcass Barrow and Senior Sam Malcolm exhibited a Grand Champion Steer and Ewe. Junior Dan Holbrook and Troy Richmond have both shown the Grand Champion Wether Lamb at the fair. Troy stated, "I spent a lot of time training, walking, and feeding my lamb. Winning is nice, but the hard work and experience will help me later in life." These students as well as many others have also done well at the Indiana State Fair and national shows.

Senior Toni Weller said, "I began 4-H because my dad was a leader in my club. 4-H helped me learn about life and become a leader."

Sophomore Julie Malcolm stated, "Through 4-H I have gained a better understanding of responsibility and leadership skills."

Beth Lemper commented, "4-H is more than winning trophies and ribbons. It is a growing experience and an opportunity to gain responsibility."

"One Day They're In . . . Next Day They're Out."

One day they're in, next day they're out. Fashions change faster than you can earn the money to buy the newest "in" fad. Below GHS students share their favorite songs, movies, food and clothes of the year . . .

Laurie Conkle—Trenchcoats and Poison.
Nicki Livergood—Cardigan sweaters and short hair.
Mike Taube—Violence and fighting.
Dean Weimer—Colorful underwear and Campsiders.
Brett Cramer—Bobby Brown and anything black.
Chris Treadwell—*Three Fugitives* and ripped jeans.
Zak Shafer—Turtlenecks and designer brands.
Lisa Dills—Tie dye and *Little Shop of Horrors* soundtrack.
Veronica Corral—*The Burbs* and buttonfly jeans.
Ritchie Woods—Guys' earrings and dressy clothes.
Mark Thrush—*Twins* and baggy jeans.
Amy Weimer—Plaid clothes and bright colors.
Angie DePew—*Rain Man* and gaudy jewelry.
Michelle Trowbridge—Metallica and torn T-shirts.
James Bailey—Def Leppard and Nike shoes.
Tonya Davis—Rolled up pantlegs and Ton Loc.
Jana Lewis—Jean shorts and Florida.

Coca-Cola
SWISS

CEREMONY
held between games

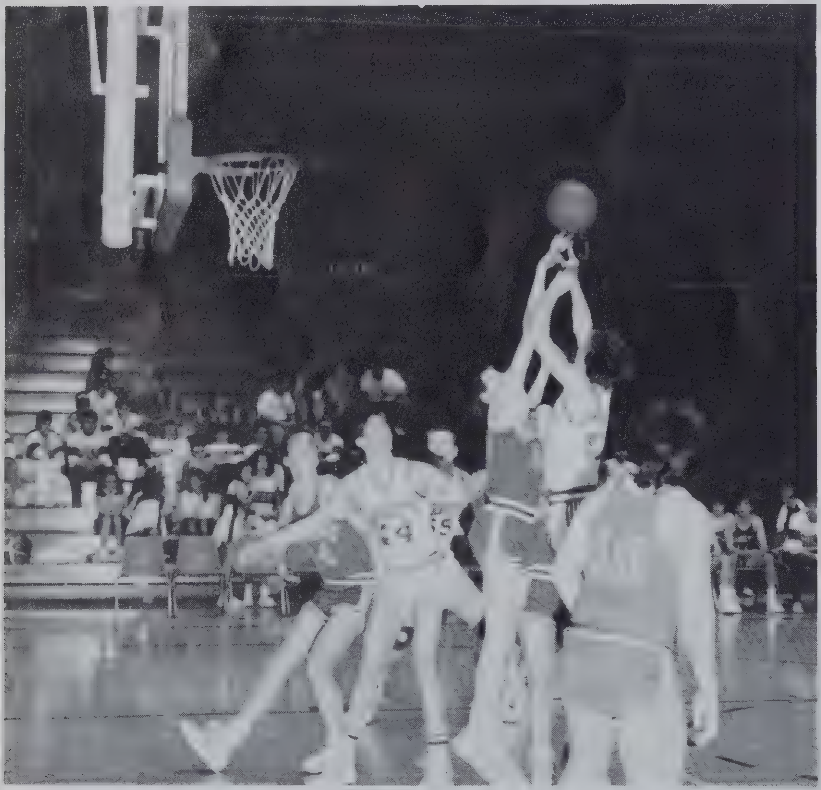
"Although basketball homecoming was between the reserve and varsity games this year, instead of during halftime, it was still very successful," stated Student Council sponsor Mrs. Darlene Bockelman. "Everything went orderly, and there were nice representatives on the court," Mrs. Bockelman said.

Seniors Amy Simon and Dean Weimer were crowned king and queen during homecoming festivities before Garrett's 72-68 victory over Hamilton Feb. 17. Greg Pinckney stood in while Dean led the Railroaders in scoring with 14 points.

"I was really nervous while waiting for the announcement of king and queen. When I found out I was surprised, but also quite relieved," Amy Simon said.

Other members of the court were Tracy Richmond, Brett Cramer, Jamie Witherspoon, Mark Lung, Shari Thrush, Chip Gunion, Jody Neuhaus, and Beth Hixson.

Members of Student Council, with the help of other students, spent eight hours decorating the gym and auditorium for the game and dance. Sophomore Catina Hart commented, "It was a long and tiring day, but we had a lot of help with decorating. Students got involved, which made decorating more fun and homecoming turned out great!



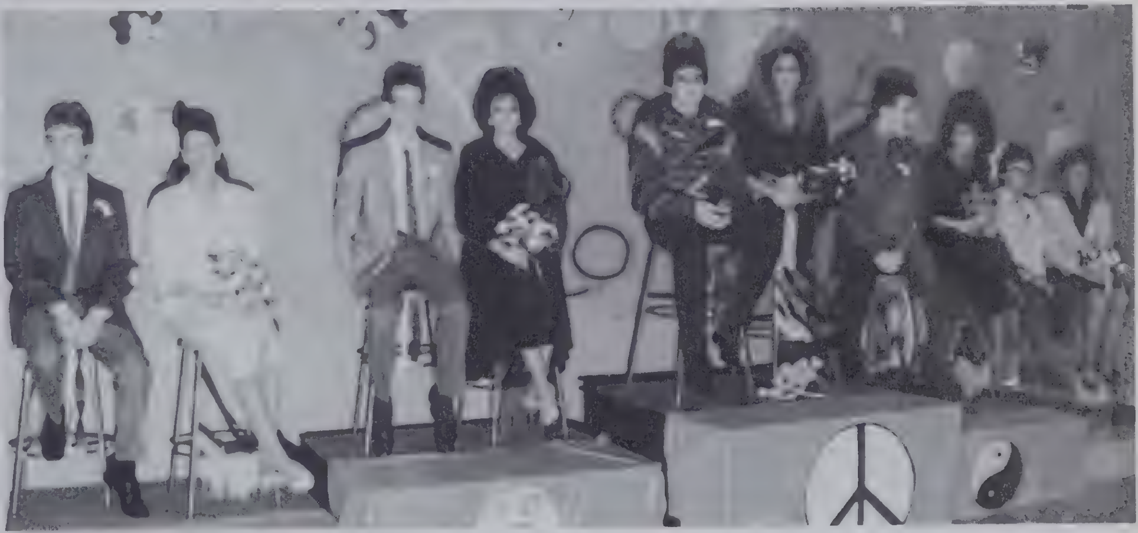
During the reserve victory over the Hamilton Marines, sophomore James Bailey tips the ball out of his opponent's hands as his teammates Nate Vermeulen and Phil Haynes play defense.

"It was a long and tiring day!"

Leading the royal dance, queen and king Amy Simon and Dean Weimer sway to the homecoming theme song, "Groovy Kind of Love."

Proudly escorting Beth Hixson, Jody Neuhaus nervously takes his place on the floor during homecoming festivities.

1989 HOMECOMING COURT—Jody Neuhaus, Beth Hixson, Brett Cramer, Jamie Witherspoon, Greg Pinckney (representing Dean Weimer), Amy Simon, Chip Gunion, Tracy Richmond, Mark Lung, Shari Thrush.



After accepting the homecoming plaque, stand-in Greg Pinckney watches as Amy Simon receives her crown from 1988 homecoming queen Deb Smurr.

Couples enjoy a slow song in the decorated auditorium after the homecoming basketball game.

LITTLE 500
stages dating game

"What would you do to get ready for a date with me?" asked junior Amy Weimer.

This was one of many questions asked on the Dating Game. Dating Game and Mr. Railroader contests were part of a No-Talent show, a new addition to Little 500 activities.

"We tried to think of something new to entertain and get the kids involved," said junior Julia Entwisle, Student Council vice-president.

Dating Game contestants were Mike Taube, Jonelle Coyer, Wendy Chervenka, Karalee Slabaugh, Amy Weimer, Scott Zolman, Troy Bigelow, and Brett Cramer.

"When Amy was asking the questions, I tried to think of a different answer than the others," said senior Brett Cramer.

Brett's answer to Amy's previous question was "I would take a bubble bath and put on some fresh threads and Gucci cologne."

Contestants for Mr. Railroader were senior Chuck Newman, junior Buddy Gunion, sophomore Tom Davis, and freshman Matt Reinoehl.

Buddy Gunion said, "I thought it was fun, but I was a bit nervous at first. I was also hoping that I would win."

Categories for the contestants were bathing suit, formal wear, and questions at the end. The winner was determined by crowd response.

Winner Chuck Newman exclaimed, "It felt great! There is no way to describe 700 people yelling for you and being named the ultimate male of Garrett High School."

—Teresa Wiant

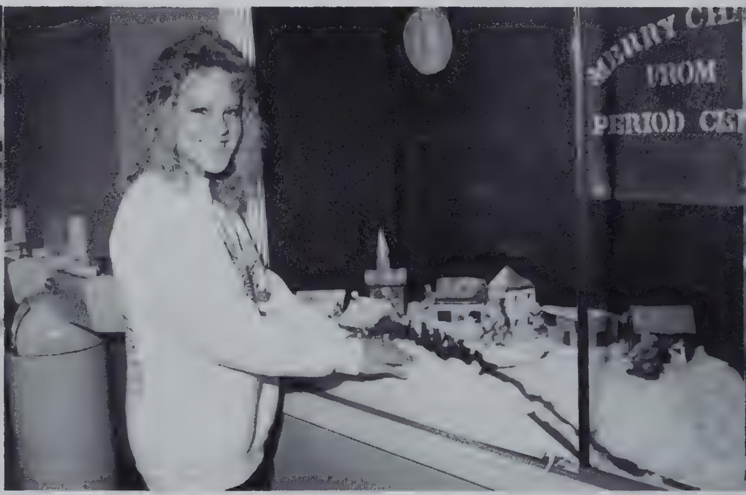
"It felt great!"

During swimsuit portion of Mr. Railroader competition, senior Chuck Newman poses as other contestants—junior Buddy Gunion, sophomore Tom Davis and freshman Matt Reinoehl—wait their turn.

Upon choosing bachelor number one, junior Amy Weimer hugs her date, senior Brett Cramer, as announcer Julie Wolfe looks on.

As the crowd awaits the responses, junior Amy Weimer questions the three eligible bachelors—seniors Troy Bigelow, Scott Zolman and Brett Cramer.

Meeting the bachelorette he chose, senior Mike Taube smiles as emcee Teresa Wiant introduces sophomore Karalee Slabaugh.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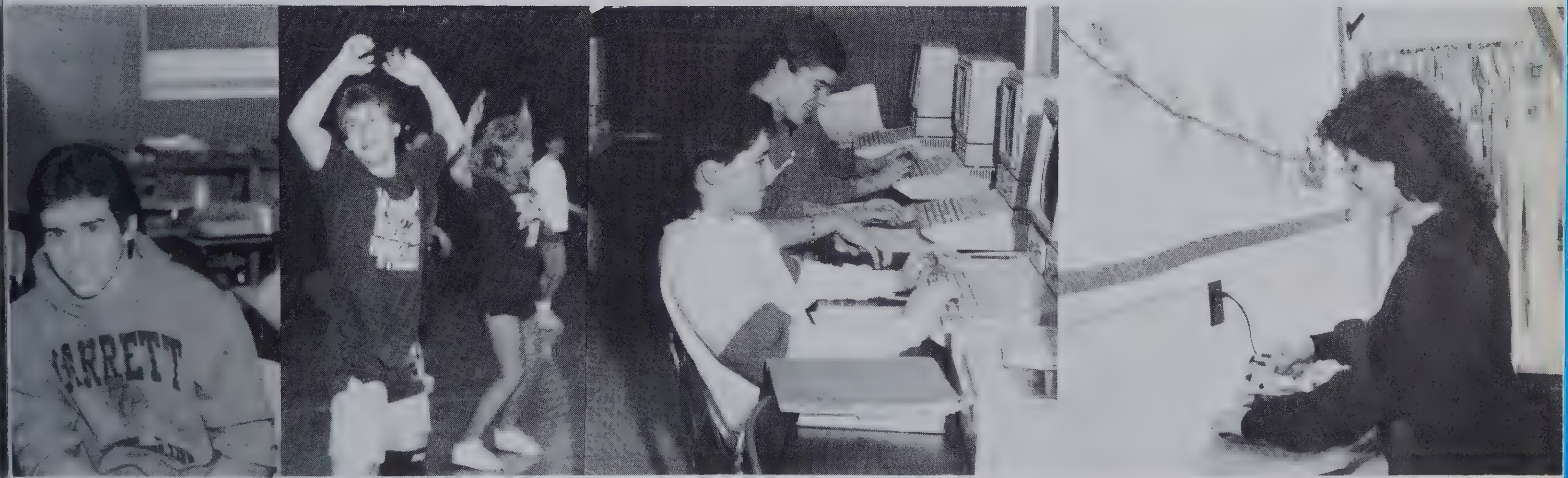


Math team nabs first at area competition

Garrett's math team placed first in area competition at Columbia City with a 17 for 20 score. This was the highest score out of 68 Class 3 schools that competed throughout the state.

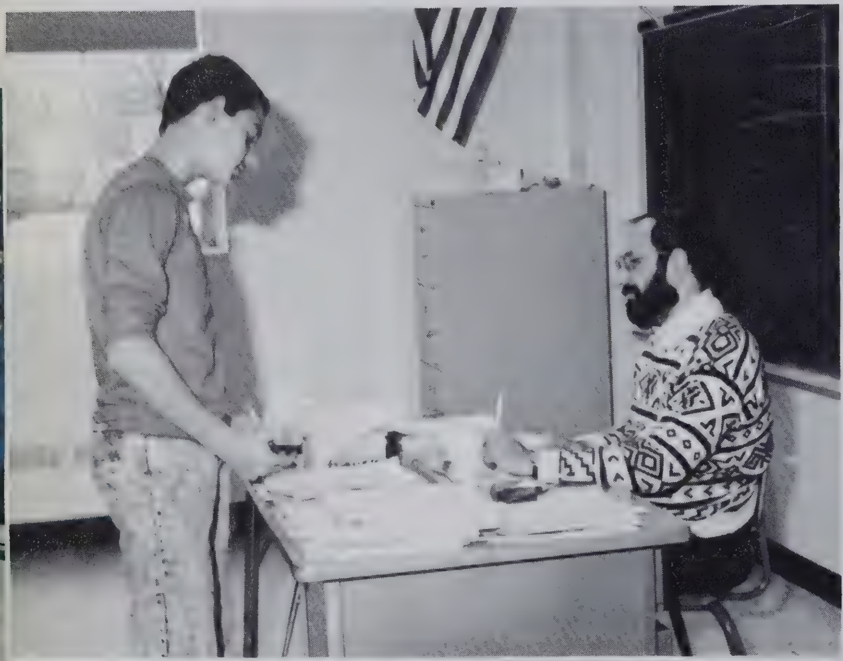
The team was composed of three seniors: Beth Lemper, Ron Sarrazine, and Gary Gorrell, as well as two freshmen Benji Pepple and Doug Shetterly. Mrs. Suzon Baker coached the team.

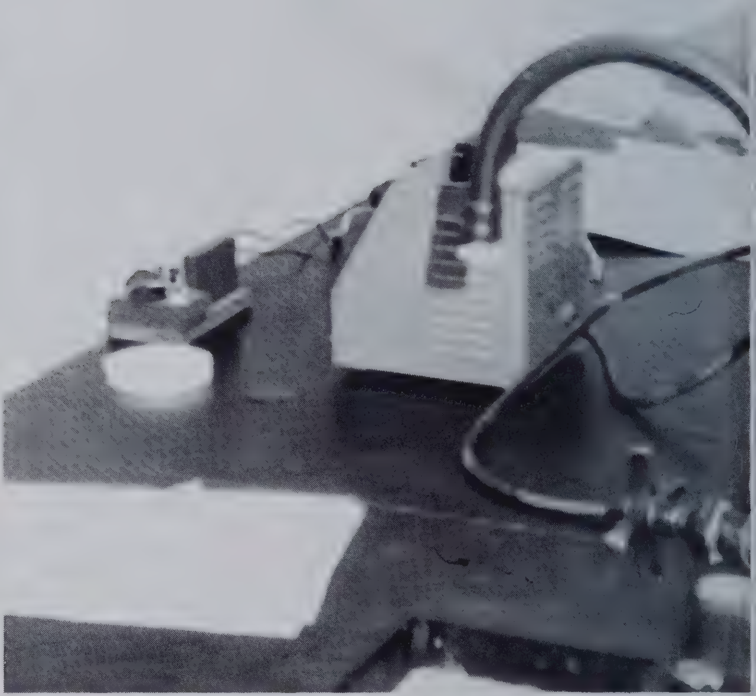
Seven teams went on to the state level competition with Garrett placing fourth. Garrett scored 15 out of 20 to receive this honor.

Science team, coached by Mr. Alan Hunter, consisted of seniors Beth Lemper, Gary Gorrell, and Ron Sarrazine, and juniors Julia Entwisle, Phil Haynes and Darren Strong.

Testing out the conduction of electricity, senior Jenifer Binz checks the power level.

"A hair raising experience," sophomore Doler Bevis experiments with electricity.





Turning in his math homework assignment, sophomore Chris Lilly consults with Mr. Ron Reeves.

Listening to Mr. Neal explain the basics of math, students take notes and follow along in their books.

Combining talents on a physics lab, seniors Gary Gorrell and Chuck Newman test their experiment.

Mixing and pouring in physical science, sophomores Wendy Chervenka and Michelle Galligher work on their lab.

Helping Stacy Langer with her math homework, Mrs. Teresa Munich gives a few pointers as June Leland listens in.

New, creative ideas
help eliminate boredom in class

A common complaint at GHS is, "This class is so boring!" Besides educating, part of an English teacher's job is to come up with new and interesting ideas to prevent the constant daydreaming that may occur in the classroom. This may involve requiring their students to give impromptu speeches, memorize lines from a Shakespearean play, or do a special project.

Senior Ed Placencia commented, "I really enjoyed doing the research report where we had to tell about our lives in the future. It was different and it wasn't really a report. Instead it was a letter to one of our classmates."

Keeping students interested is not always the easiest thing in the world to do. Learning basic grammar and writing creative stories gets old after awhile.

"First of all I try not to be too hard on myself. If everyday I'm not as entertaining as MTV, well, so be it. However, I do make an effort to include a variety of learning experiences and give students some degree of choice with assignments," stated Mrs. Beth Beer, newest teacher in the English Department.

While English teachers keep their students involved by adding new, creative projects to their agendas, P.E. and health teachers stay busy devising interesting activities to keep their classes productive.

"I think what keeps students interested in Fitness for Life is that we do a wide variety of things. It is different from 'normal' school classes they have," replied Ms. Joy Kent, teacher and guidance counselor.

Junior Tricia Spiece stated, "I really thought the class was exciting and adventurous. I enjoyed doing different activities, such as fishing and ice skating."

Health classes also had an exciting year.

"I thought the deep conversations we had about drugs and alcohol were interesting and educational," stated freshman Carmen Barrientes.

—Lori Hunter

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CLASS A
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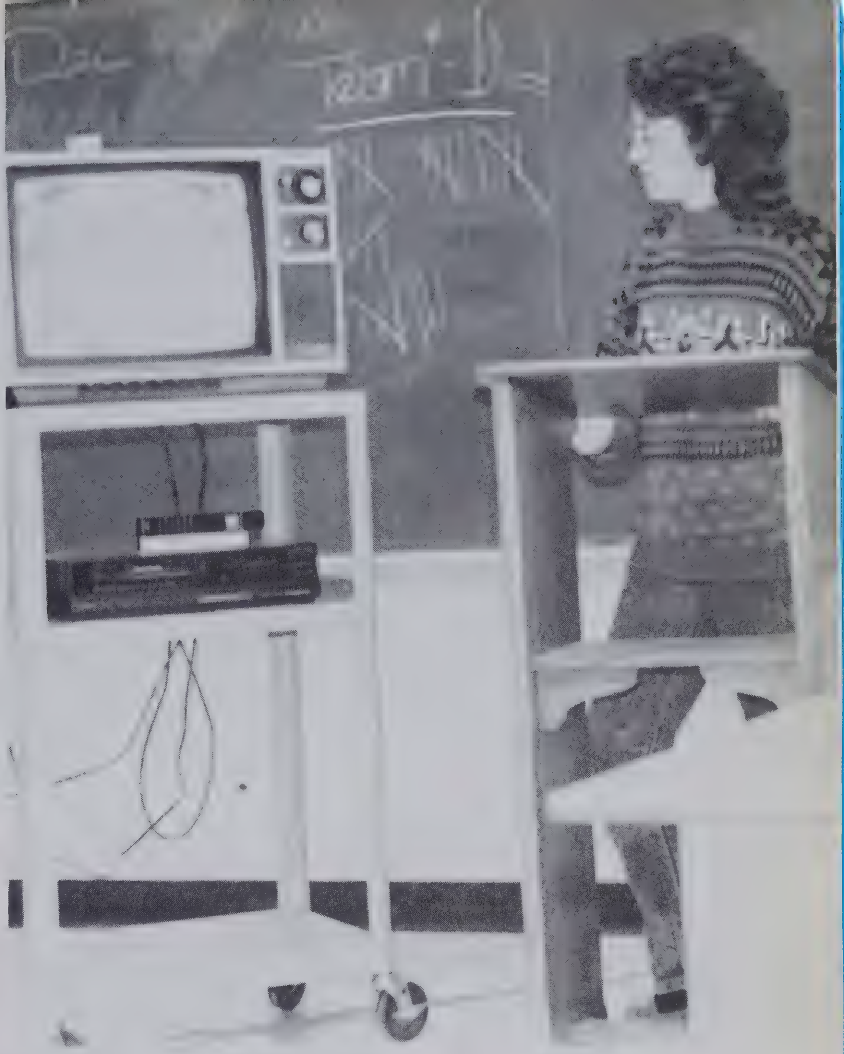
At the bowling alley senior Jamie Bertsch tries for a strike during Fitness for Life class.

Giving an oral presentation on foreign countries, senior Troy Bigelow narrates a slide show of his trip to Europe.

Staying on the move, eighth graders participate in a game of dodgeball in gym class.

While speaking on the Indianapolis 500, senior Jamie Witherspoon shows a videotape on cockpit repairs in Mrs. Beth Beer's English 12A class.



Bass player for the "Colored Honkies" senior Jody Neuhaus jams during his solo portion of a Macbeth rap song presented in English 12A.

Going over some homework, students in Mrs. Aletha Bailey's Developmental Reading class grade each other's papers.

Mock trials, student government provide new, challenging experience for seniors

Senior government classes conducted several new and interesting projects under the direction of first-year social studies instructor, Mr. Nate Evans.

The first project was a student government for which the class elected their leaders, wrote their own constitution, planned a budget, and conducted their government according to the constitution they developed.

Students were all involved in either the executive, judicial, or legislative branch of the government. Chuck Newman, Secretary of State, said, "Negotiations to do away with nuclear arms, hiding our nuclear arms, and blasting the other country to oblivion was a good time." President of the U.S.S., Brett L. Cramer, said, "I liked being in charge of everybody and felt superior to the humanoids."

Mock trials were also staged in Mr. Evans' government classes.

First semester government classes conducted a mock trial on the assassination of John F. Kennedy to decide if Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone or was involved in a conspiracy to assassinate the President.

Three attorneys on each side battled to prove their case while a group of nine jury members listened to evidence and formed their own verdicts. Biographies for the 11 witnesses were researched by Mr. Nate Evans' fourth period class while the first period class conducted the trial.

Gary Gorrell, Sam Malcolm, and Ron Sarrazine were the attorneys who tried to prove that Oswald acted alone. Michelle Anderson, Michele Baker, and Jamie Witherspoon were the attorneys who tried to prove that Oswald did not act alone.

With a 7-2 decision, it was decided that Oswald was indeed involved in a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy.

Sam Malcolm said, "I felt the judges were biased because there is so much speculation on the whole ordeal."

Second semester government classes conducted a mock murder trial in which the prosecution attempted to find Mike Mean guilty of the murder of Candy Kane.

In the second period class Dean Weimer, Heather Marti, and Matt Sobieski were the defense attorneys while Jerry Egolf, Matt Smith, and Brian Johnson represented the prosecution.

In the fifth period class Troy Bigelow, Jason O'Connor, Nick York, and Chris Hedges represented the prosecution and representing the defendant were Tina Carlin, Mark Lung, and Ed Placencia. Jury members listened to 12 witnesses and both classes decided Mike Mean was innocent.

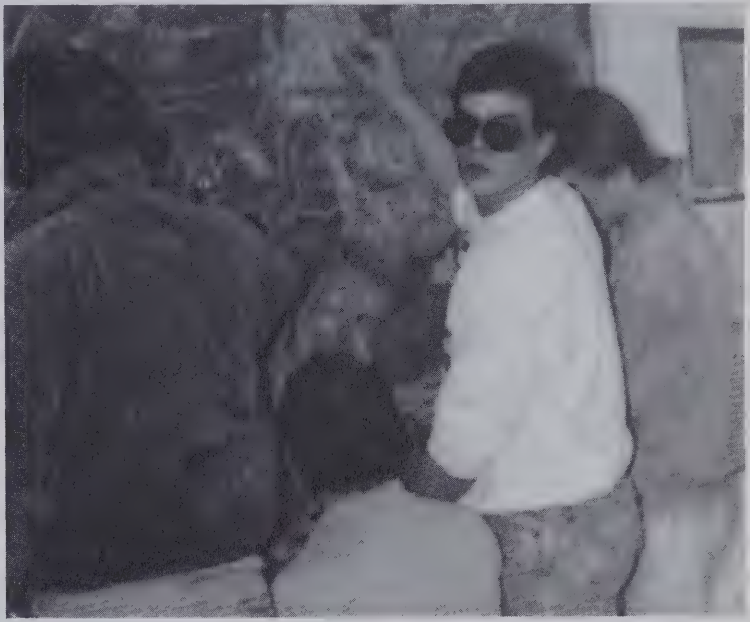
Defense attorney Ed Placencia said, "I liked cross examining the witnesses, and I'm glad we won because I feel I finally accomplished something in my high school career."

—Ron Sarrazine

Posing in front of their map, Mr. Nate Evans' first semester government class show off their hard work.

Seniors Ed Placenica and Doug Mossberger display the flag for their country, United States of Seniors.

Coloring the map for the U.S.S., seniors RIck Heiman, Butch Hedges, Jason O'Connor and Brad Prezemielewski create the ideal continent.



Designing the map of the U.S.S., seniors Lori Hunter and Chantal Bussman take part in the class project.

Watching over the JFK trial, Mr. Nate Evans observes Brett L. Cramer answering defense attorney Ron Sarrazine's questions.

Getting help on an assignment, senior Janice Curtis goes over her computers homework with Mr. Rick Kirkton.

Preparing for a timed accuracy test, students in Mr. Matt Beerbower's Typing I class get out the correction tape.

Business lab offers job opportunities

Changes in the business lab program this year allowed students an opportunity to experience a job while enhancing their business skills.

"Business lab program is very realistic to the business world today. I would like to have more students involved," said Mrs. Mary Wolf, teacher of Business Laboratory. Mrs. Wolf explained, "The classroom experience can be practically applied in the work world. The students use what they have learned earlier in school. Some things they learn include proofreading and communication skills, filing, reproduction and a practice set dealing with the tasks of a medical or legal secretary."

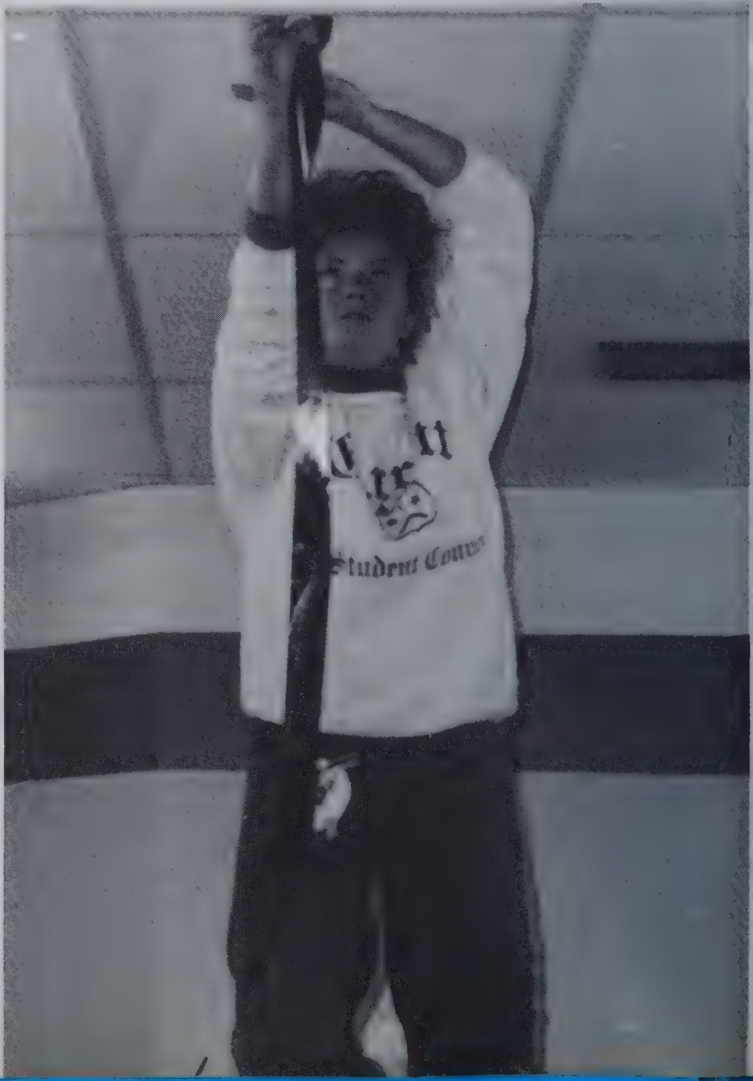
Nine juniors and seniors were enrolled in the program, which consists of two-hour classes and on-the-job training at the end of the year at community businesses.

A first-hand look at the world of business is the main objective of the six-week job experience at the end of the program. Senior Janice Curtis said, "The class sounded like fun, I enjoyed working with the people at Insurance Trustees, and I learned a lot."

Senior Shari Thrush commented, "I was interested in business, so I decided to take business lab. I worked at the Garrett State Bank, and I really enjoyed what I did there."

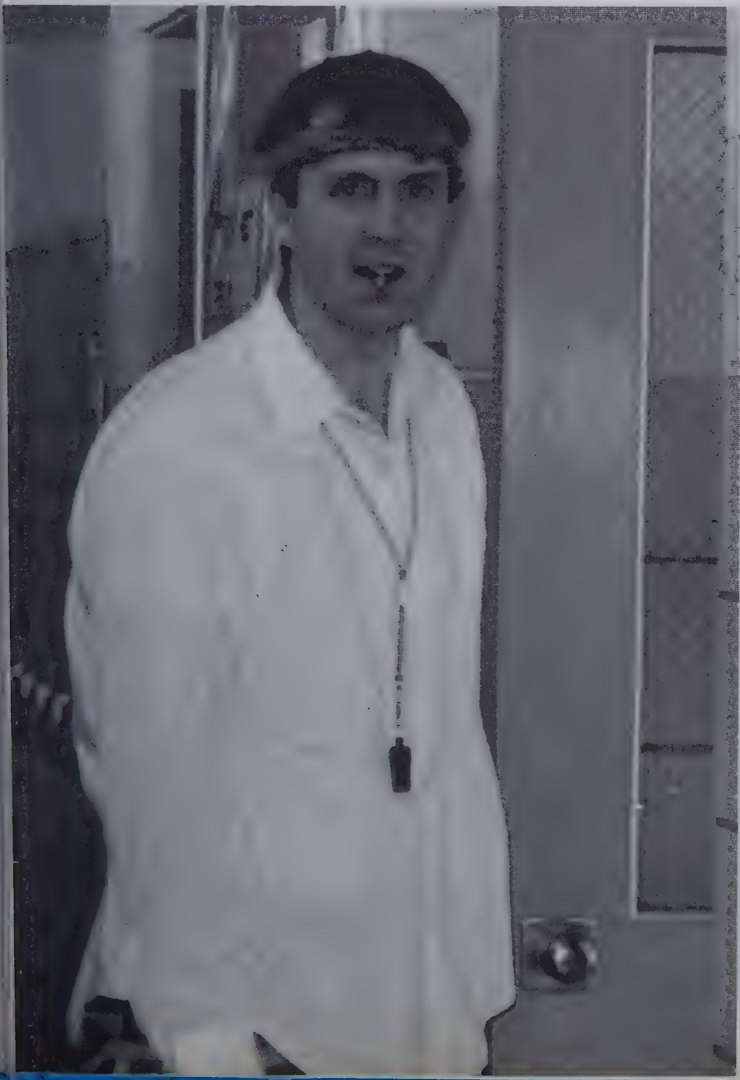
—Toni Weller

Finishing their work in Mr. Rick Kirkton's computers class, senior Dean Weimer and junior Melisa Mansfield debug a program.



Taking time out of Mrs. Mary Wolf's class, senior Julie Wolf helps decorate the locker commons for basketball sectional spirit week.

Putting off her homework in Mrs. Mary Wolf's Personal Typing class, junior Bobbie Standiford looks through a yearbook



Dressed up for "Hippy day," Mr. Matt Beerbower hesitates, knowing that his Typing I class will mock his "groovy" attire.

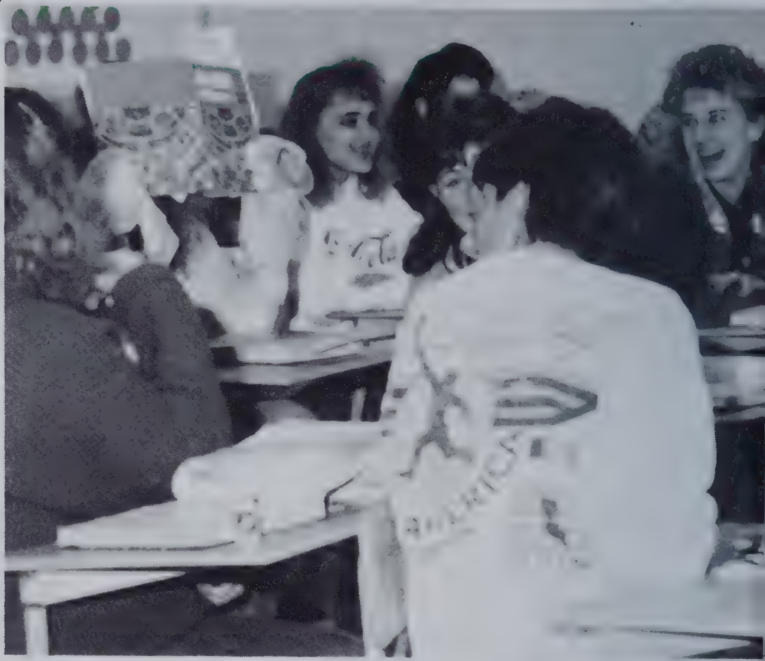
Field trips enrich class activity

"Learning Spanish grammar from a textbook every day can be a bore," senior Chip Gunion, Spanish II student said. As enrichment for classroom lessons, foreign language and art classes took field trips to break up day-to-day monotony of school.

In March 75 Spanish students attended Los Tres Picos at Concordia High School. Sophomore Rob Smith said, "It was interesting to watch the play, even though I didn't understand most of what was said!"

German and Spanish students competed in IPFW's annual Foreign Language Festival in April. Junior Angie DePew said, "We all enjoyed the competition, but the Spanish knowledge bowl teams were cheated out of a well-deserved victory by biased judges."

Chaperoned by Mr. Mark Ober, art students visited the Fort Wayne Museum of Art. Junior Jana Lewis commented, "I got a lot out of the trip. Aside from being somewhat educational, we all got out of school for a day!"



Spanish I students try to pay attention to the lesson while laughing at other classmates.

Hoping for a victory, freshman Hollitte Greene competes in board races in Mrs. Shirley Wallace's Spanish I class.

Finishing chalk drawings, junior Paula Sutton and freshman Jon Kruger complete art projects.

While watching him start a painting, junior Jana Lewis asks senior Richard Hinkle's opinion on her project as junior Greg Custer looks on.

Concentrating on her work, freshman Amy Parker carefully begins a painting in Mr. Mark Ober's art class.

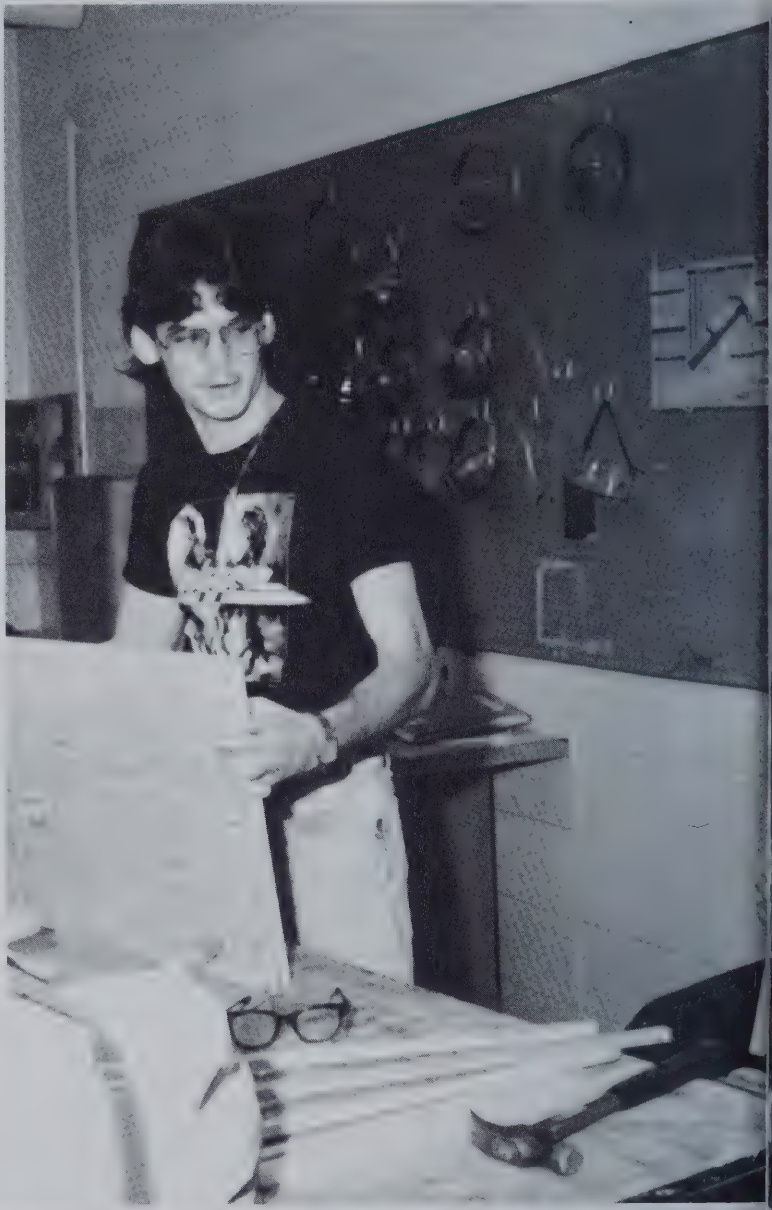
Vocationals sample new foods

Gourmet Foods class experimented with recipes that had never before been tried at GHS, Chicken Cordon Bleu and Stuffed Shrimp Manicotti. Cake decorating skills were developed by all students.

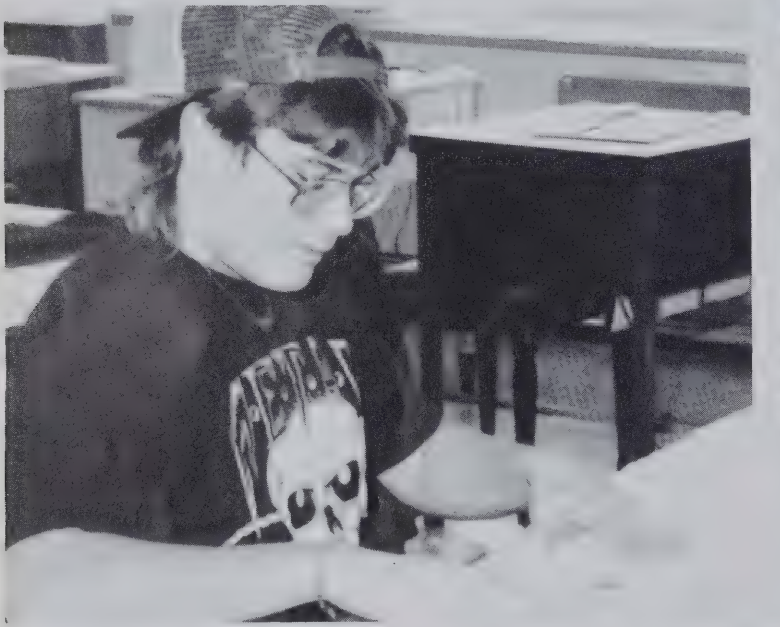
"As a new teacher here at Garrett, I see potential in the foods area that has yet to be developed," Mrs. Sharon Hunt explained. "I hope over the years I am able to cultivate cooking skills in as many GHS students as possible."

Building Trades completed a busy 1988-89 school year by constructing a house and new dugouts for the Railroader baseball diamond. The new house was built in the northeast section of Woodview Estates on Maple Lane.

—Sam Malcolm

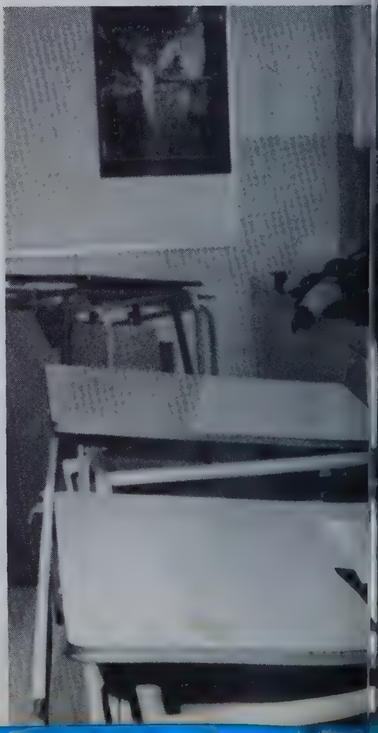


Working together on a woods project junior Troy Hixson and sophomore Don Newman measure the wood in Mr. Jim Slain's class.

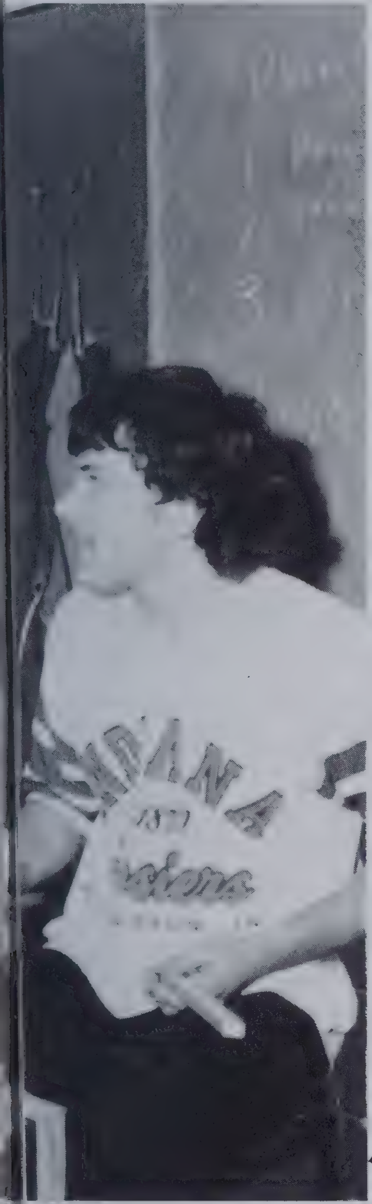


Holding his material steady, eighth grader Mateo Alvarez completes a project in Mrs. Barbara Olin's clothing class.

Demonstrating a technique, Mr. Andy Giegold stuffs a squirrel for sophomores Justin Chaney and Bryan Sleek.

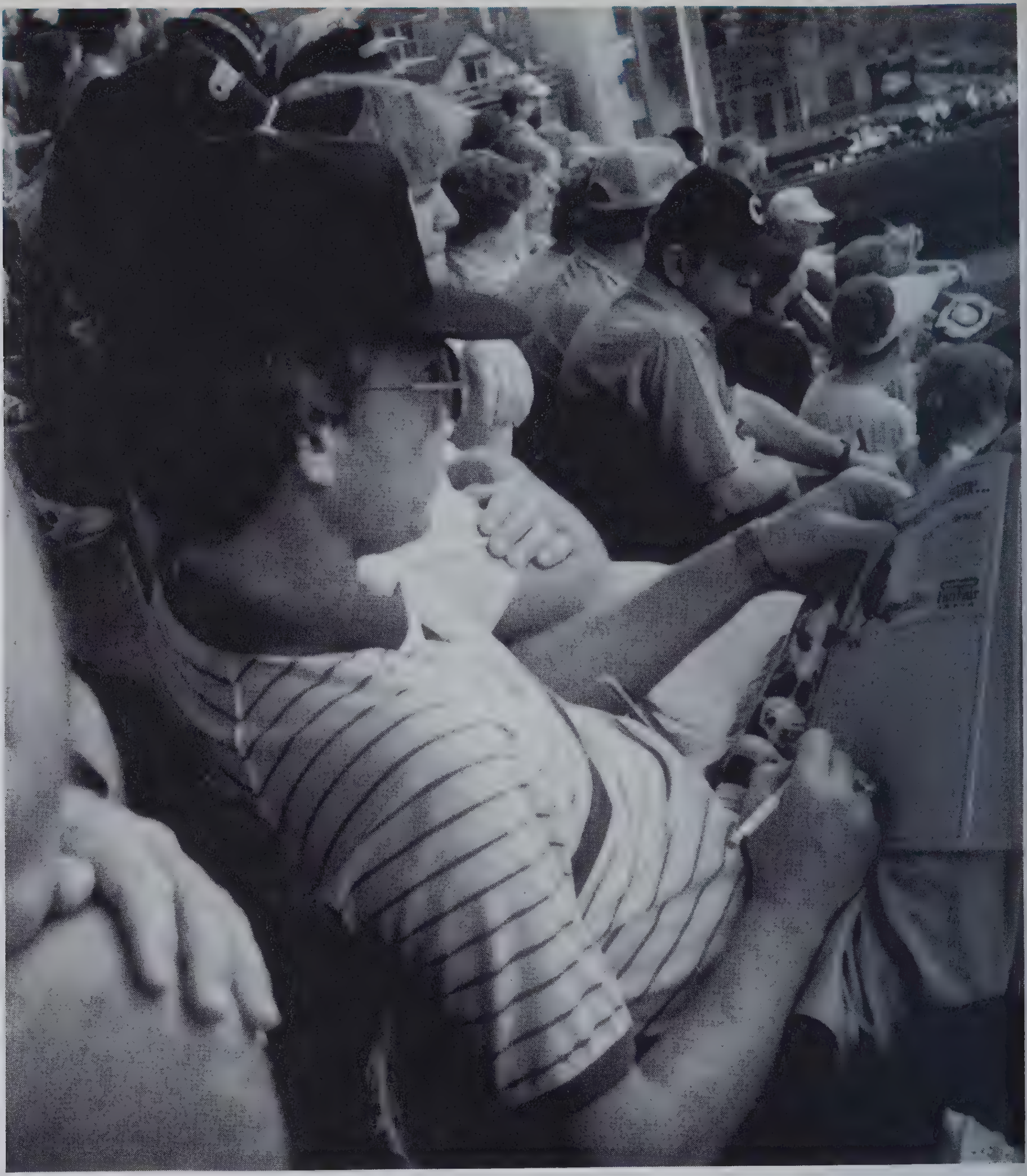


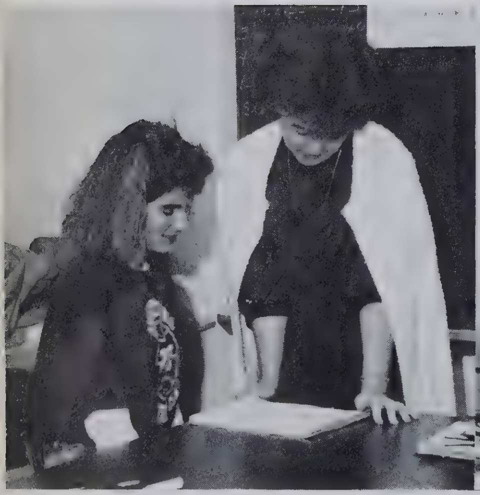
Preparing for the Thanksgiving dinner, junior Chris Treadwell dishes out desserts during Mrs. Sharon Hunt's foods class.



Taking a break from his drafting work, junior Anthony Marcheletta looks up from his calculations.

Completing an assignment, senior Tracey Hart checks her work in Vocational Drafting before turning it in.





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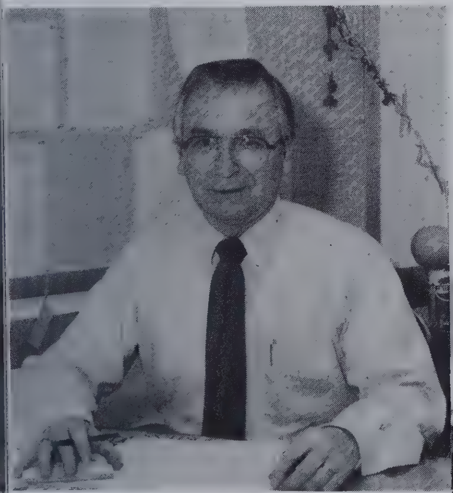
Giving Direction



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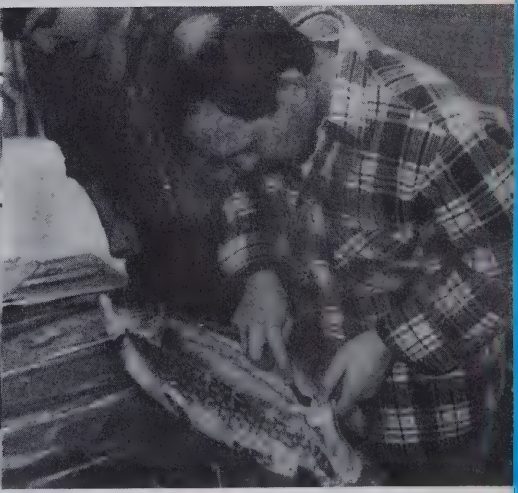

Construction
to be completed in 1990

Garrett-Keyser-Butler Schools' building project is finally underway. Groundbreaking took place for the addition of an auditorium, elementary gym, four elementary classrooms, new band rooms and elementary music room April 14, 1989. The total construction project bid came in at $2,955,497. The entire project is to be completed in June, 1990.

In July, 1988, Mr. Roger Weimer was appointed Garrett Junior-Senior High School principal replacing Mr. Gaylord N. Toll.

Beginning in the 1989-90 school year GHS will have a seven-period school day. Many new courses will be offered so students can take electives.

School board president is Jerry Weller; vice-president, Dr. Richard Dircksen; and secretary, Mary Lee Freeze. Ronald Blotkamp and Beth Taylor are members.

The Board of Education experienced a transition with the resignation of Butler Township Trustee Richard Lepley in March, 1989. He was replaced by Mrs. Taylor, Butler Township resident, in May 1989.

The 1988-89 school year ended on an excellent note when the Board informed principals and teaching staffs of a $200,000 allocation for direct student equipment improvement.

—Gary Gorrell
—Ron Sarrazine

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Superintendent

ROGER D. WEIMER
Principal

JACK D. GIBSON
Assistant Principal

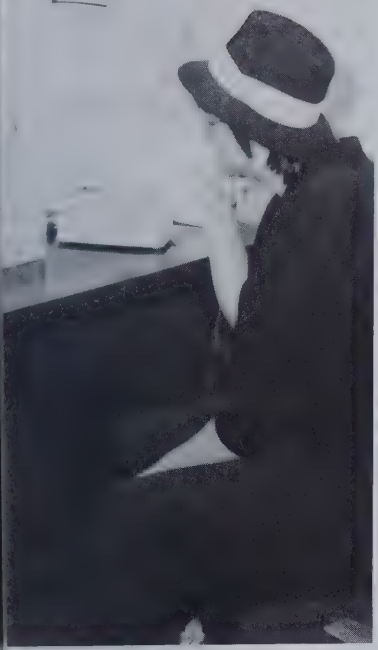
JOHN C. HUTTON
Athletic Director

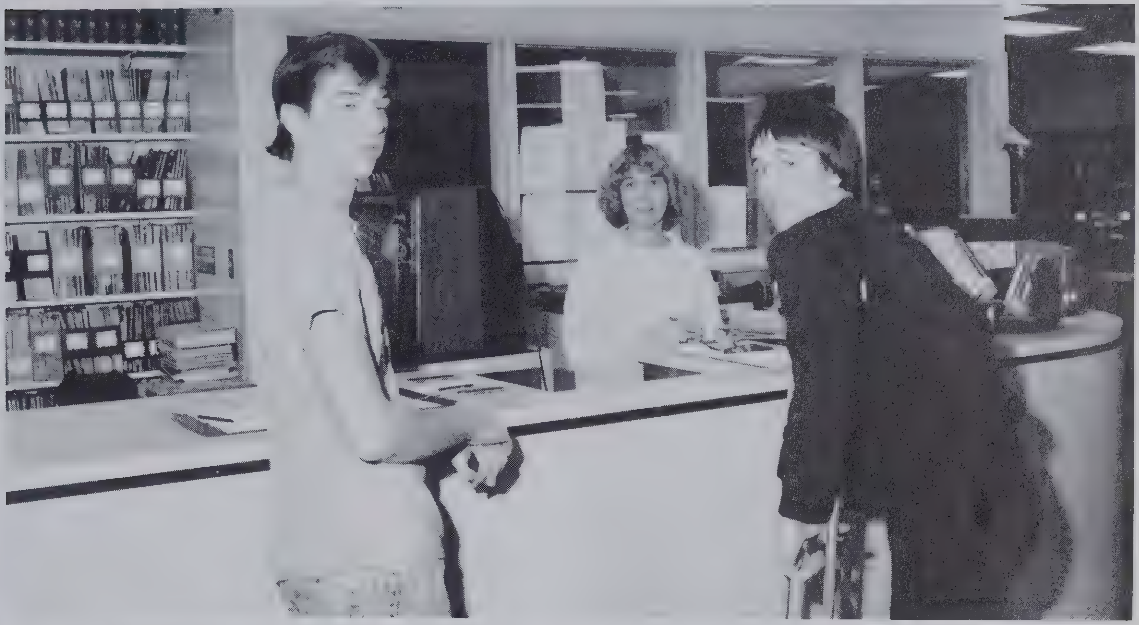
GARRETT-KEYSER-BUTLER SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS—Dr. Richard Dircksen, Ronald Blotkamp, Jerry Weller, Beth Taylor, Mary Lee Freeze.

At the May school board meeting Mrs. Betty Harmon, school treasurer, conducts the swearing-in ceremony for Mrs. Beth Taylor, new board member.

New junior high guidance counselor, Mrs. Jane Helton, works with eighth grader Heather Kee on a schedule conflict.

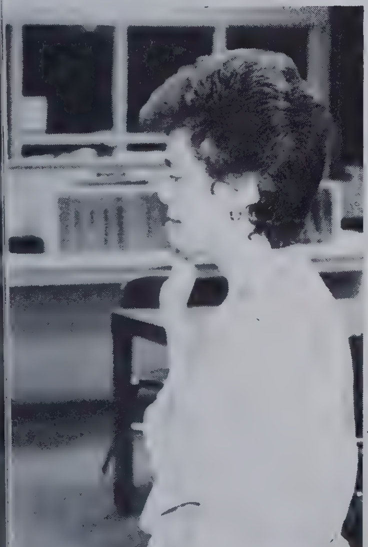
Waiting to check out media center material, sophomore Mark Bergdall chats with senior Tim Chervenka while Mrs. Nancy Feagler, librarian, completes her task.





Serving breakfast in the cafeteria, principal Mr. Roger Weimer, school board member Mary Lee Freeze, and elementary principal Mr. Jim Nixon enjoy themselves during teacher inservice day.

Looking up from her work, principal's secretary Mrs. Janet Getts takes a break for a moment to smile at the camera.



EVENING CUSTODIANS—Bob Bratmiller, Betty McKeever, Elnora Speer, Jeff Thrush, Pam Hollinger, Melvin DeGrasse, Betty Jones, Lawrence Balliet, Ted Thrush.

DAY CUSTODIANS—Raymond Souder, Ken Heitz, Steve Kemerly, Paul Wilmont, Ralph Kemerly.

After school Betty McKeever, evening custodian, cleans outside rm. 18.

SHAKES
CHEESE CRACKER
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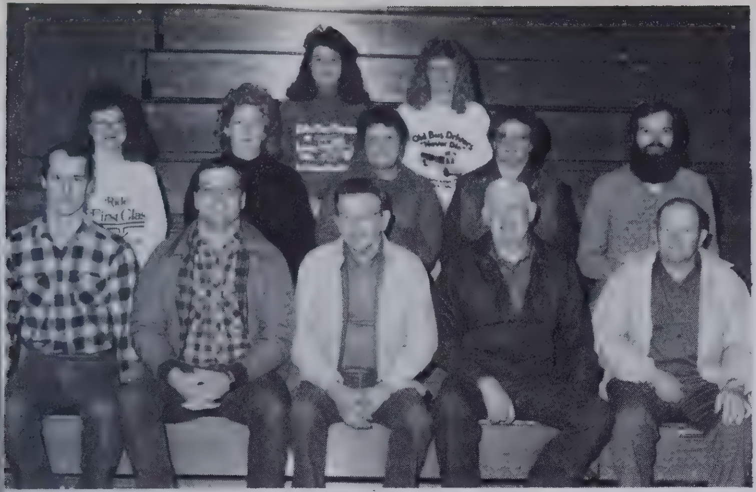
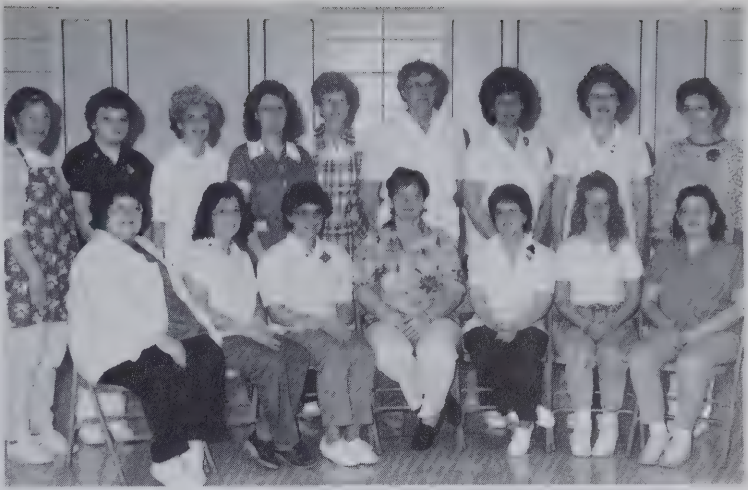
Taking care of the grounds is just one of the many jobs custodian Jim Swank performs.



BUS DRIVERS—Front Row—Tom Yarde, Steve Kelham, Herb Sutton, Leonard Karr, Melvin Smith. Second Row—Holly Custer, Rosemary Clark, Mary Sutton, Donna Lampe, Humphrey Kearns. Back Row—Deb Thomas, Sandy LaRowe.



CAFETERIA STAFF—Barb Shoudel, Susie Davis, Jean Wappes, Mary Ellen Johnson, Shirley Griffin, Joyce Bishop, Jo Ann Robinson. Back Row—Rosemary Blust, Cindy Myers, Pat Hixson, Marlene Freed, Sally Ort, Angela Demske, Joyce Davis, Alice Rahrig, Constance Englert.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Getting ready for the lunch rush Joyce Davis and Cindy Myers fill the lunch lines with food.

On her way to clean English classrooms Debbie Gilbert pushes her supply cart.

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ational Home Economics

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Science

CAROL HUNTER
Chapter I Aide

Clapping for the home team, Mrs. Suzon Baker enjoys a Cubs' baseball game at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Teachers tell unique experiences

GHS teachers have had many interesting and unique experiences. Their memories have ranged from the ordinary to the extraordinary.

"My best memory was when Melinda Norden (as a seventh grader) won third place nationally for her movie script of DUNE," said Mrs. Beth Grogg.

Coach Rick Kirkton's most memorable moment was the football game in 1986 against perennial powerhouse East Noble, It was the first time Garrett beat the Knights in many years.

Mr. Roger Weimer cited being winning coach of the faculty basketball team over WANE 15 as his most memorable experience.

Mrs. Jean Lewis' memorable moment was also her most embarrassing experience. Her "sticky" situation occurred in study hall when she sat down in her seat, which was covered with superglue.

Mrs. Becky Fekete stated, "My most memorable moment was when my class won the Special Olympics state cross country meet."

Mrs. Nancy Feagler's most memorable moment happened while she was coordinator of the academic teams. "It was when we won state in math last year," she said.

"Canned food filled the room," stated Mrs. Darlene Bockelman remembering the very successful Canned Food Drive student council sponsored as her most memorable experience.

Mr. Tony Oneal said his most memorable moment was, "When I was offered a full-time job after Miss Spiteri left."

Mr. Mark Ober's most memorable experience was simply, "Meeting Mr. Novy."

The "Colored Honkies" rap performance of MACBETH for an English project provided Mrs. Beth Beer's unique memory.

Mr. Bob Novy, who has been doing PA for 15 years, said he can remember his most thrilling experience as if it were yesterday. It happened when he was announcing a game against West Noble, and he overheard a West Noble fan say that the U.S. Olympic hockey team had defeated the Russians for the gold medal. Mr. Novy stated, "People roared. I've never seen the crowd so stirred."

Mr. Dave Wiant and Mr. Ron Weimer both cite football events as their most memorable experiences at GHS. Mr. Weimer said his memory was "Beating the Auburn Red Devils in football (as a GHS student) in 1956." Mr. Wiant said his memory was, "When I coached the football team that won the state championship in 1974."

—Ron Sarrazine
—Gary Gorrell

Posing for the cameraman, Mrs. Becky Blotkamp and Mrs. Sharon Hunt stop on a walk through the Botanical Gardens at the prom.

JOY KENT
Counselor, P.E./Health

RICK KIRKTON
Computers, Business

JUDY KLEEMAN
Secretary

KATHY LEMPER
Math

JEAN LEWIS
Study Hall Supervisor

JOSEPH MAHNESMITH
Science

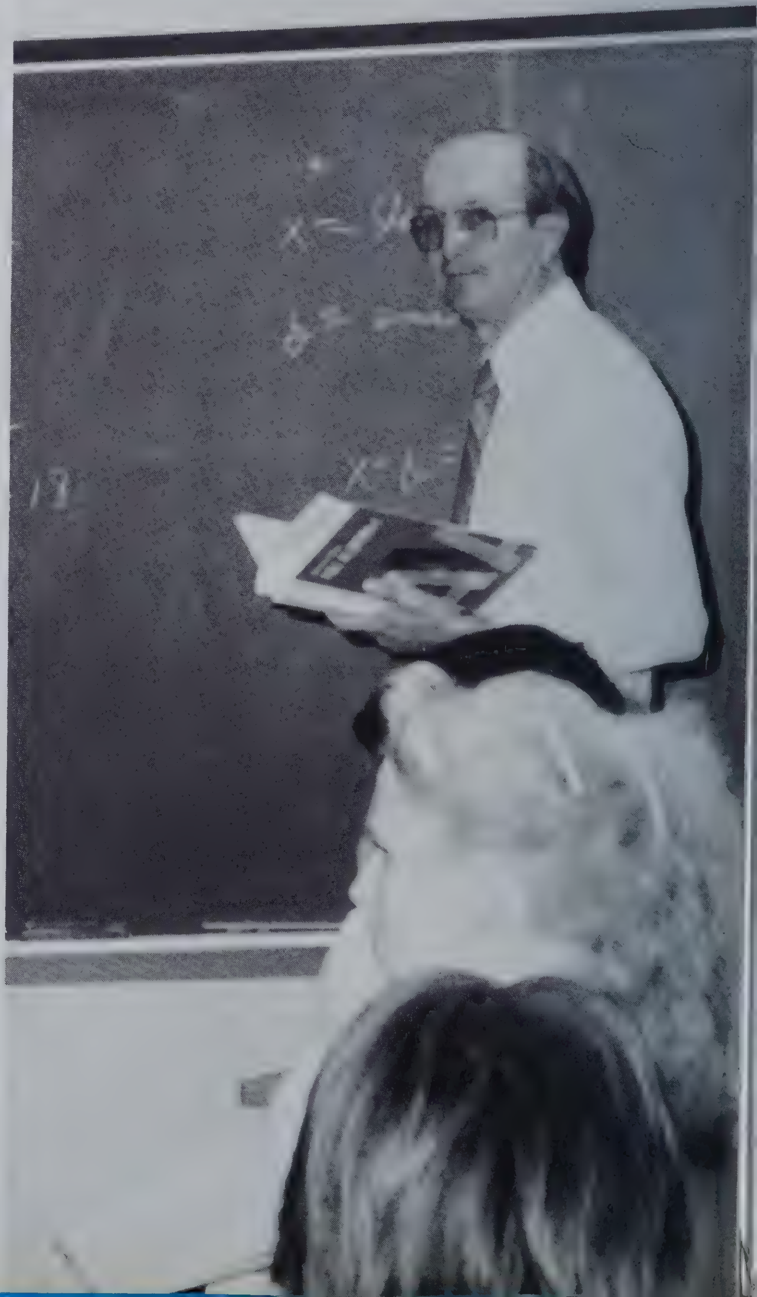
PAUL MARLOW
Instrumental Music

ROSEMARY MCCONNELL
OEL Vocational Education

BONNIE MILES
English, Journalism

CLEO MILLER
Science

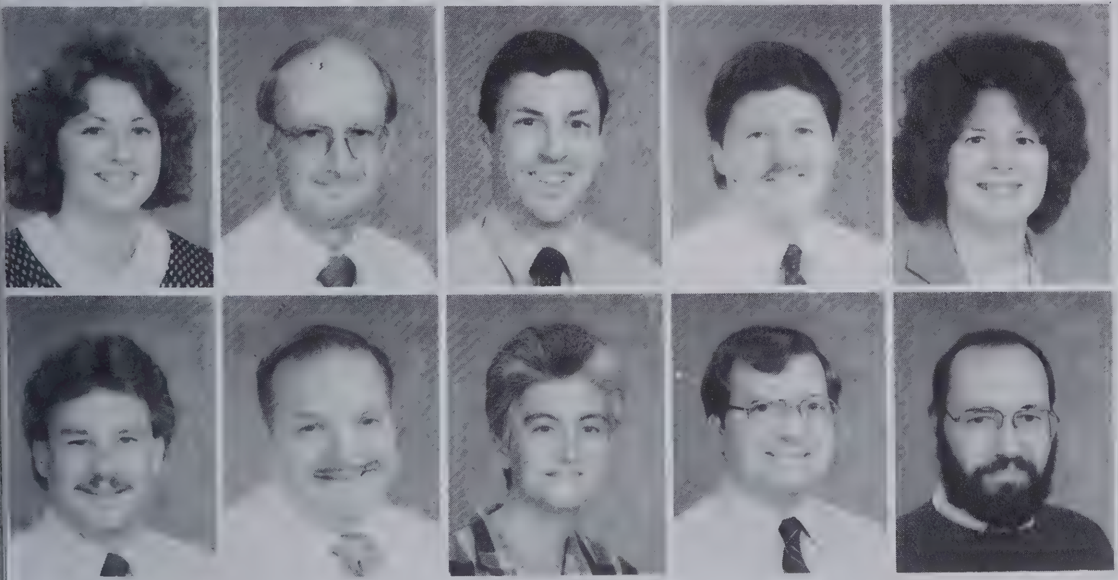
While chaperoning the OEA semi-formal, Mrs. Mary Wolf refills the punch bowl at the refreshment table.



Giving his students notes on the board, Mr. David Neal discusses solving equations with his Algebra I class.

Enjoying the basketball team dinner at the Railroad Inn, Mr. Roger Weimer, Mr. John Hutton, Mr. Jeff Parrish and Mr. David Carrington converse about the day's events.

All decked out in Hawaiian leis, GHS and Ober staff members receive service awards during teachers' in-service day.



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Math, Science

DAVID NEAL
Math

ROBERT NOVY
A-V Director, Social Studies

MARK OBER
Art

BARBARA OLIN
Vocational Home Economics

TONY ONEAL
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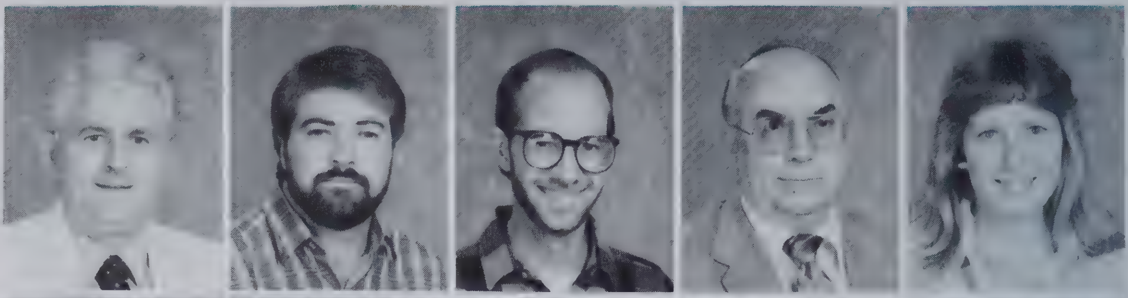

THOMAS ROBINSON
Special Education

JAMES SLAIN
Industrial Arts

RICHARD SMITH
Vocational Building Trades

LARRY STOMM
Business

DEBBIE TEIXEIRA
Chapter I Aide

BILLIE TUTTLE
Payroll/Insurance Clerk

JUDY VANDERBOSCH
Secretary

SHIRLEY WALLACE
Spanish

LINDA WALLS
Drama, Speech, English

RONALD WEIMER
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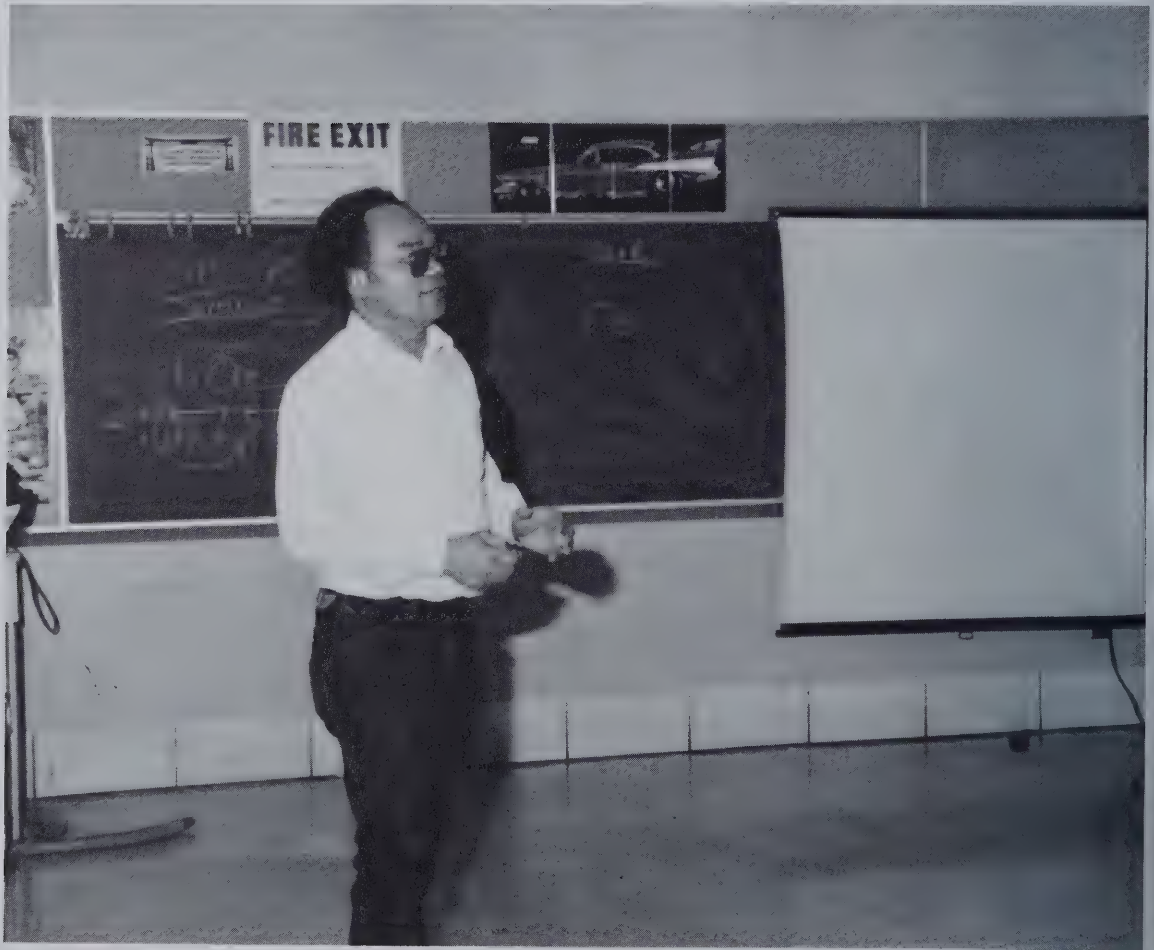
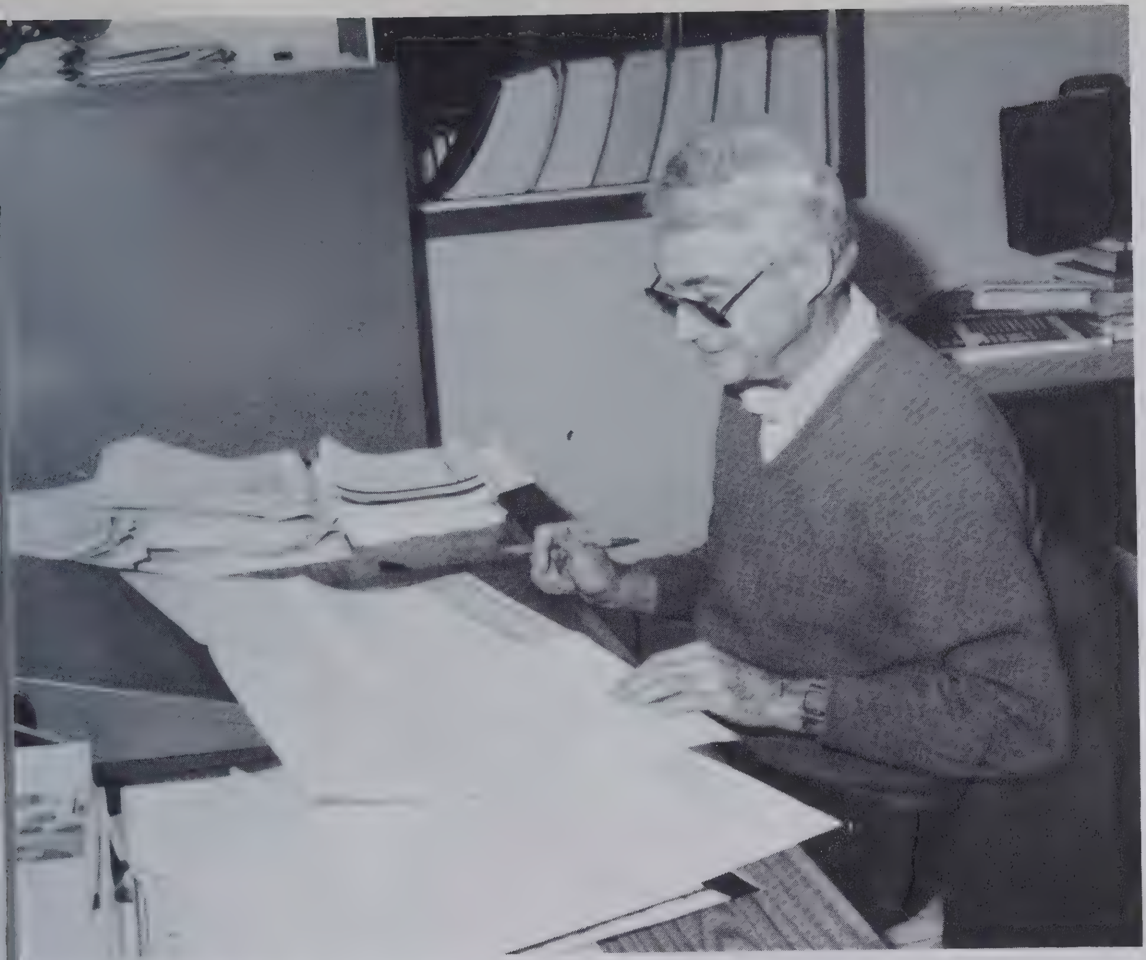
MARY WILMORE
Teacher Aide

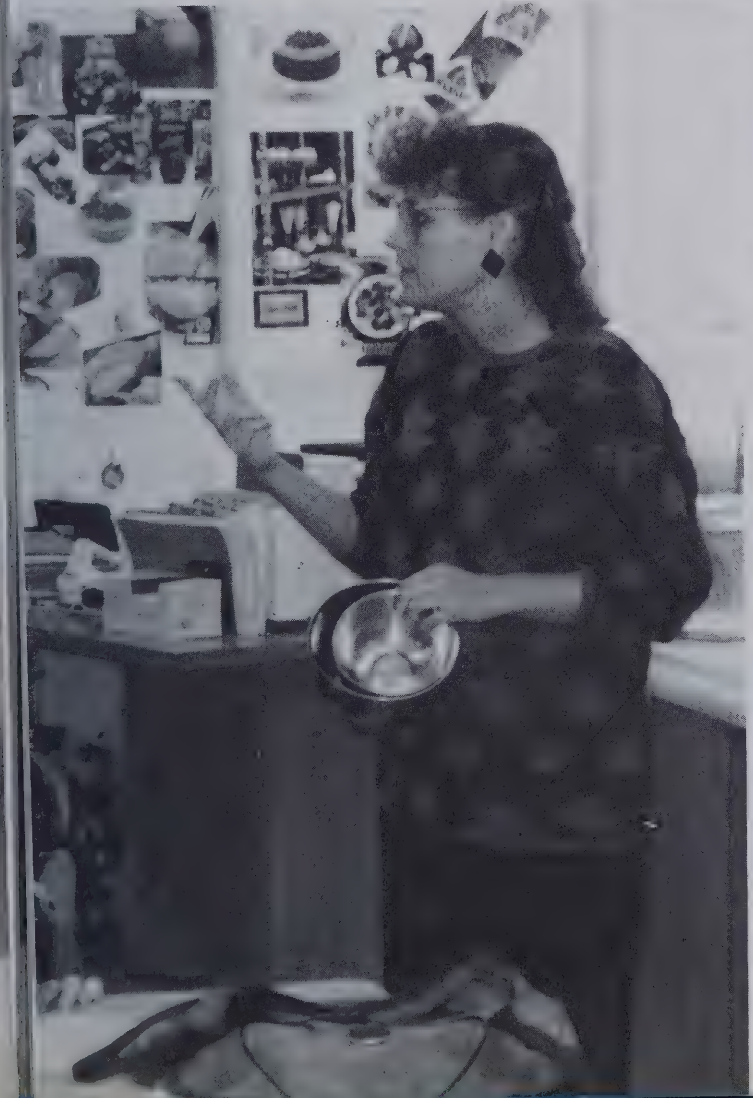
MARY WOLF
Business



Narrating a filmstrip, Mr. Dave Andrews instructs his vocational auto mechanics class.



Working diligently, Mr. Robert Ewing grades blueprints from his vocational drafting class.



Demonstrating different cookware, Mrs. Sharon Hunt holds the interest of her seventh grade foods students.

Between innings, GHS teachers and spouses eat peanuts and chat while waiting for play to resume between the Cubs and the Mets.

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Directly Involved Through Clubs

Student Council survives new adviser

"It was different! It wasn't what I expected. Things didn't run as smoothly as they could have," said senior representative Chuck Newman.

It wasn't always smooth sailing for Student Council as members adjusted to a new sponsor, Mrs. Darlene Bockelman.

"It certainly was a year of change and adjustment," said President Teresa Wiant. "But it was also a learning year. We tried to mix a little of the new with most of the old."

Some new additions were Mr. Railroader and the Dating Game before Little 500 and prizes awarded to students and faculty for dressing up on Halloween.

"I think everybody worked hard, there were a few missed dates and deadlines, but we pulled through," commented junior Dee Dee Holbrook, treasurer.

"I think we did pretty well, and the kids really pulled through. But, I think we need to get the students and reps more involved. It's the *students'* council and they should be the one to utilize it. This is our goal for next year," said Junior Julia Entwisle, incoming president.

FCA boys and girls combined talents to perform many worthwhile projects headed by sponsors Ms. Joy Kent, Mr. Rick Kirkton, and Mr. Dave Carrington.

We tried to focus more on community and service work instead of social activities." said Mr. Carrington.

Projects included a clothing drive, nursing home visitation, and a buddy program with Mrs. Becky Feckete's students.

FCA members signed up to spend spare time during the day with special ed students.

"I was nervous at first, but once I got to know the kids I felt right at home. Now I go in there during lunch to talk and play games on the computer," said freshman Becky Kelham.

"We had a lot of kids sign up for the project. The object was to try get the kids in Mrs. Feckete's class involved in some activities," said Mr. Kirkton, "We were pleased with the results."

Preparing clothing and canned goods to be delivered to the Christmas Bureau, Kara Brinkerhoff, Tara Strack, Emily Hollinger and Don Stone help box the donated items.

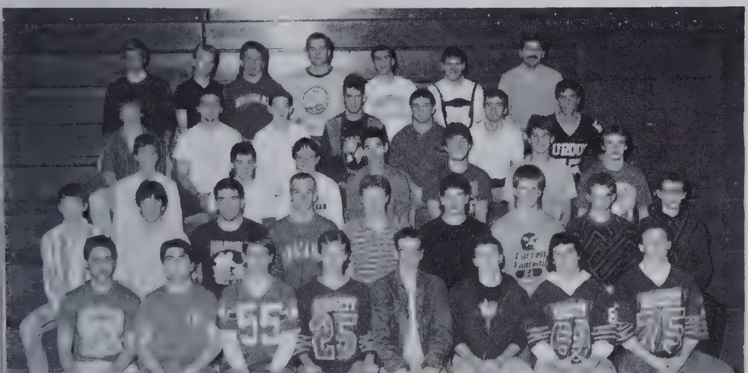
"Things didn't run as smoothly as they could have."

STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row—Advisor Mrs. Darlene Bockelman, Julie Wolf, Dee Dee Holbrook, Teresa Wiant, Jody Nofzinger, Catina Hart. Second Row—Lori Hunter, Chuck Newman, Tina Carlin, Jamie Witherspoon. Third Row—Tara Strack, Dan Holbrook, Julia Entwisle, Nicki Neat. Fourth Row—Karalee Slabaugh, Tim Lemper, Ivy Custer, Trish Suttle. Fifth Row—Chris Kearns, Kara Brinkerhoff Jonelle Coyer, Emily Hollinger.

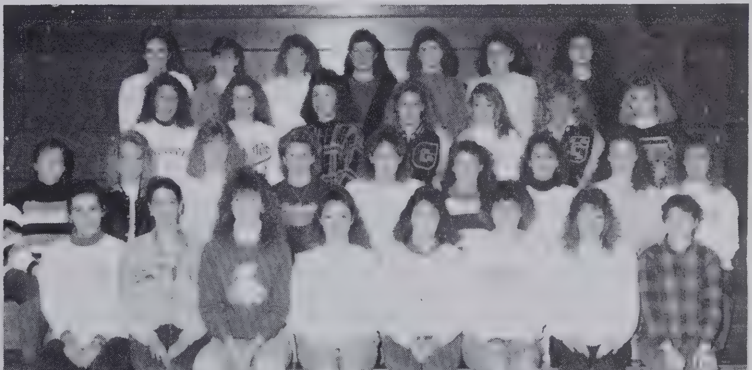
Waiting for students to arrive at the dance, juniors Dee Dee Holbrook, Tricia Spiece, Dan Holbrook, Julie Entwisle, senior Chuck Newman and freshman Chris Kearns prepare for the Homecoming crowd.

Taking a break during the activities at State Convention in South Dearborn, Nikki Neat, Jamie Witherspoon and Mrs. Sharon hunt pose for the camera.

Learning how to work the new message board Teresa Wiant and Tina Carlin ponder over the new commands as Lori Hunter, Karalee Slabaugh and Catina Hart look on.



FCA BOYS—Front Row—Jim Delauder, Jamie Bertsch, Troy Bigelow, Jody Neuhaus, Brett Cramer, Nick York, Scott Zolman. Second Row—Dino Marti, Troy Richmond, Jamie Hoover, Rob Smith, Sam Malcolm, Brett Pepple, Jeff Wolf, Mark Urban, Chris Treadwell. Third Row—Anthony Marchelletta, Wade Nodine, Jeff Weaver, Chris Lilly, Rob Bell, Nate Vermeulen, James Bailey. Fourth Row—Todd Bush, Adam O'Conner, Matt Likes, Robert Kane, Mike McCray, Ted Bair, Buddy Gunion. Fifth Row—Mr. Dave Carrington, advisor; Kalvin McBride, Chad Davis, Phil Haynes, Eric Baker, Ed Mountz, Mr. Rick Kirkton, advisor.



FCA GIRLS—Front Row—Isabel Ortiz, Beth Hixson, Lisa Liechty, Val Francis, Tina Steward, Julia Entwisle, Charity Porter, Tracey Hart. Second Row—Ms. Joy Kent, advisor; Jana Lewis, Theresa Kappel, Danielle Solga, Dawn Freed, Lisa Utermark, Tricia Spiece, Pam Beber, Stacie Kramer. Third Row—Dee Dee Holbrook, Julie Malcom, Jeanne Porter, Susan Pepple, Catina Hart, Tonya Davis, Karalee Slabaugh. Fourth Row—Nichole Myers, Pam Hofferman, Kristi Feagler, Becky Kelham, Amy Ely, Amy Middleton, Ivy Custer.

Journalism staff feels pressure as deadlines near

"Is there any more whiteout? Can I use that computer when you're finished? Will you write a headline for me?" It's two days before a yearbook deadline and the staff in room 11 is frantic.

"At deadline time the pressures are as high as Mount Everest," commented senior Gary Gorrell.

Even with the task of producing eight issues of the *Signal* and a yearbook, the staff was successful in meeting deadlines. Senior Ron Sarrazine said, "Producing the yearbook and eight issues of the newspaper is a monstrous job for a staff of 12."

Editor Tina Carlin stated, "In the beginning of the year the staff was not motivated, but once we got started there was no stopping us."

National Honor Society started the year by initiating 20 new members at a formal ceremony in the Ober cafeteria. Officers were Ron Sarrazine, president; Greg Pinckney, vice-president; Beth Lemper, secretary; and Lori Hunter, treasurer.

Underclass NHS members were candlebearers for graduation ceremonies and ushers for Senior Awards Night. Selling elephant ears at Little 500 served as a fundraiser.

NHS conducted its annual Head Start Christmas party. Kids were treated to snacks and games. Santa Claus dropped in with a bag of presents for the children. "I got self satisfaction out of helping the little kids believe in Santa and spreading the Christmas spirit. If I got the chance to do it again, I would," said senior Jim Delauder.

SADD's 65 members were led by Dan Holbrook, president; Jim Molargik, vice-president; Monique Barrientes, secretary; and Christy Hogan, treasurer.

SADD participated in the Operation Prom/Graduation promotion by giving away a 35mm camera to senior Ron Sarrazine for signing a pledge card against drinking and driving. SADD displayed a casket in the commons the week prior to prom.

"The things we do during prom and graduation make the kids think about the effects of drinking and driving, which hopefully will make a difference," stated junior Jim Molargik.

Entry fees from the remote car race at Little 500 raised funds for SADD.

—Brett L. Cramer

Members of SADD listen carefully as they prepare to vote on an issue concerning Operation Prom/Graduation.

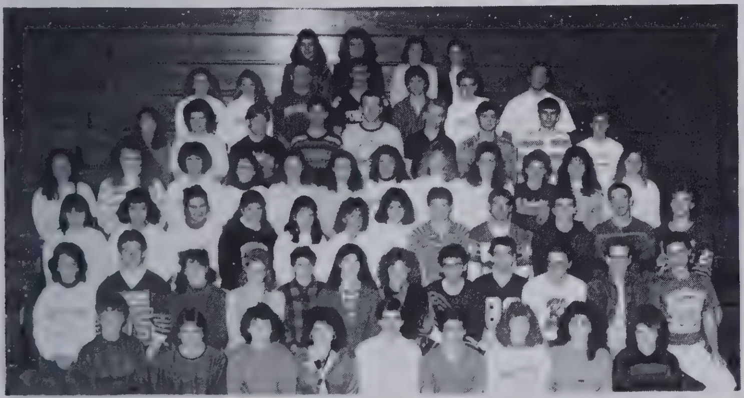
"At deadline time the pressures are as high as Mt. Everest."

AEOLIAN/SIGNAL STAFF—Front—Catina Hart, Shannon Clark, Lori Hunter. Second Row—Ron Sarrazine, Teresa Wiant, Tina Carlin, Gary Gorrell. Back Row—Anthony Relue, Brett L. Cramer, advisor Mrs. Bonnie Miles, Michelle Anderson, Jenifer Binz Amanda Steward. Not Pictured—Thom Fleckenstein, Sam Malcolm, Toni Weller.

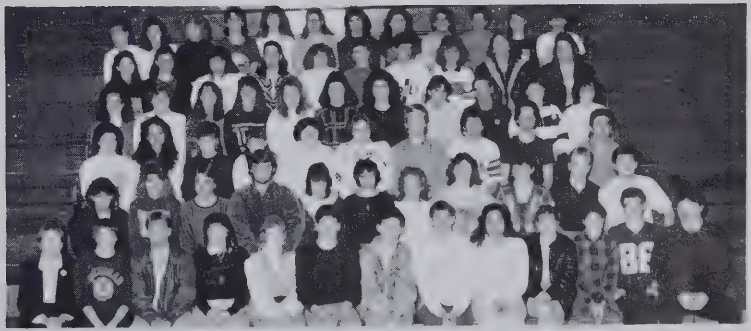
Posing as Santa at the National Honor Society party, senior Jim Delauder listens to what the Head Start kids want for Christmas.

Working on crafts, seniors Jamie Witherspoon and Tracy Richmond enjoy the company of Head Start students.

"Contributing their share to the deadline," seniors Ron Sarrazine, Brett Cramer, junior Anthony Relue, and seniors Gary Gorrell and Jason O'Connor (a visitor) play Euchre during journalism class the day before Christmas break.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row—Advisor Mrs. Suzon Baker, Mark Lung, Beth Lemper, Lori Hunter, Ron Sarrazine, Greg Pinckney, Julie Wolf, Jenifer Binz, Chantal Bussmann. Second Row—Jamie Witherspoon, Scott Zolman, Michele Baker, Janice Curits, Tracey Hart, Michelle Anderson, Tina Carlin, Ed Placencia, Chuck Newman, Tom Bunn, Brett L. Cramer, Jim Delauder. Third Row—Ayako Hamaka, Veronica Corrall, Isabel Ortiz, Amy Alt, Kim Richie, Teresa Wiant, Tracy Richmond, Sam Malcolm, Troy Bigelow, Dean Weimer, Gary Gorrell, Jody Neuhaus. Fourth Row—Monique Barrientes, Angie DePew, Julia Entwisle, Tricia Spiece, Val Francis, Pam Beber, Dee Dee Holbrook, Theresa Kappel, Nichole Myers, Danielle Solga, Melisa Mansfield, Jody Nofzinger. Fifth Row—Nikki Linvill, Nicole Summers, Thom Fleckenstein, Darren Strong, Phil Haynes, Kalvin McBride, Jim Molargik, Chad Sprouse, Anthony Marcheletta. Sixth Row—Julie Malcolm, Catina Hart, Chad Davis, Buddy Gunion, Todd Bush, Tim Lemper, Cory Andrews. Seventh Row—Jeanne Porter, Ivy Custer, Amanda Short, Melanie Burlage.



HIGH SCHOOL SADD—Front Row—Sponsor Mrs. Rosemary McConnell, Tim Chervenka, Scott Carr, Carolee Runion, Janice Curtis, Brett Pepple, Jim Molargik, Dan Holbrook, Monique Barrientes, Christy Hogan, Tracey Hart, Chuck Newman, sponsor Mr. Mark Ober. Second Row—Danielle Grogg, Ann Closson, Mark Lung, Rick Heiman, Samantha Gamble, Bev Montogomery, Kim Steward, Florance Leland, Kara Wilhelm, Kalvin McBride, Don Stone. Third Row—Candi Greene, Carmen Barrientes, Jenny Miller, Melinda Davis, Becky Strawser, Tanya Householder, Kevin Robbins, Don Newman, Richard VanBuskirk, George Brumbaugh. Fourth Row—Shayne Bowen, Hilary Smith, Nikki Linvill, Betty Yarde, Heather Howiler, Jeanne Porter, Ivy Custer, Adrian Ostman, Kent Jakway, June Leland, Pam Sutton. Fifth Row—Cathy Carr, Becky Kelham, Trisha Suttle, Ellen Tarlton, Emilie Binz, Amy Ely, Doug Shetterly, Tammy Smith, Pete McDonald, Lisa Burns. Back Row—Greg Crunk, Stacey Langer, Nicole Millet, Jeremy Nodine, Renee Stephens, Robin Wood, Michelle Freed, Tonya Spessert, Sam Titus, Greg Jackson, Mandi Dickinson, Brad Binz.

Foreign language clubs enjoy dinners with profits

Spanish Honor Society's initiation of seven new members started the year. Officers Gary Gorrell, president; Jenifer Binz, vice president; and Tina Carlin, secretary/-treasurer; led the ceremony in the library. "I was nervous when I had to conduct the entire ceremony in Spanish," senior Gary Gorrell commented.

Exchange students Isabel Ortiz from Spain and Veronica Corral from Mexico gave short commentaries on the history of the Juarez chapter in Spanish.

Senior members received red and gold tassels, and a breakfast at Azar's finished out the year.

Spanish Club members had a Christmas dinner at El Rey in Fort Wayne. Exchange student Veronica Corral said, "I enjoyed listening to the juke box because all of the music was in Spanish!"

Officers were Ron Sarrazine, president; Shelly Lantz, vice president; Tina Carlin, secretary; and Lori Hunter, treasurer. In the spring members went to Chi Chi's for a banquet.

German Club's members were led by officers Matt Likes, president; Shane Bowen, vice president; and Eric Baker, secretary/treasurer. Members sold candy bars and sponsored a bratwurst booth at Little 500 to save money for future German Club activities.

—Tina Carlin

During dinner at El Rey, senior Lori Hunter, sophomore Shannon Clark, senior Kim Richie, and freshman Becky Bunn smile for the camera.

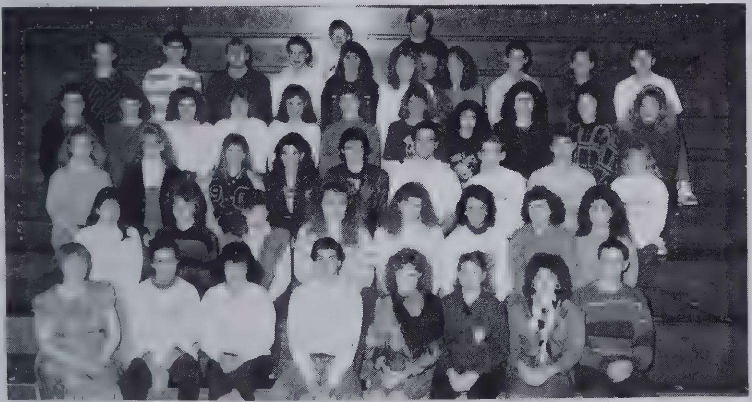
"I had to conduct the entire ceremony in Spanish."

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row—Sponsor Mrs. Shirley Wallace, Isabel Ortiz, Veronica Corral, Tina Carlin, Jenifer Binz, Gary Gorrell, Ron Sarrazine. Second Row—Chad Sprouse, Thom Fleckenstein, Kim Richie, Angie DePew, Shelly Lantz, Jamie Witherspoon, Beth Lemper. Back Row—Val Francis, Julia Entwisle, Nichole Myers, David Helbert.

Exchange students Veronica Corral and Isabel Ortiz wait for their food to arrive as they enjoy Spanish Christmas music.

Trying to clean up her plate, junior Connie Bunn eats her burrito at the Spanish Club dinner.

Caught in the act, junior Mark Urban finishes his taco as junior Chad Sprouse looks on.



SPANISH CLUB—Front Row—Sponsor Mrs. Shirley Wallace, Isabel Ortiz, Veronica Corral, Ron Sarrazine, Tina Carlin, Shelly Lantz, Lori Hunter, Gary Gorrell. Second Row—Kim Richie, Chantal Bussman, Becky Bunn, Angie DePew, Connie Bunn, Jamie Witherspoon, Beth Lemper, Jenifer Binz. Third Row—Julie Gaar, Carrie Williams, Erica Bickel, Christy Davis, Greg Davis, Cory Andrews, Tim Lemper, Nate Vermeulen, Catina Hart. Fourth Row—Becky Kelham, Melissa Blust, Kristi Yingling, Emilie Binz, Lori Daniel, Amy Ely, Amanda Steward, Maria Molina, Ivy Custer, Jeanne Porter, Shannon Clark. Fifth Row—Mark Urban, Chad Sprouse, Scott Bishop, Tony Relue, Betty Yarde, Heather Howiler, Nikki Linvill, Alex Culler, Rob Murley, Don Stone. Back Row—Pat Grawcock, Thom Fleckenstein.

GERMAN CLUB—Front Row—Sponsor Mr. Peter Blaettner, Eric Baker, Melanie Burlage, Ed Mountz, Amanda Short, Shane Bowen, Matt Likes. Second Row—Ryan Matthews, Gary Smith, Jeff Wolf, Thad Ford, Heather Morrison, Kent Jakway, Doug Simon. Third Row—John Blessinger, Benji Pepple, Hilary Smith, Chantal Bussman, Rebecca Strawser, Nate Scheurich. Back Row—Andy Kelham, Sarah Bigelow, Emily Hollinger, Nicki Livergood.

Working during a varsity football game, junior Tonya Lampe serves pop to thirsty fans.

Pep Club promotes school spirit

Pep Club, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Blotkamp, was kept busy throughout the 1988-1989 school year.

"Pep Club accomplished a lot this year. We got the student body more involved with games and tried to raise school spirit. I hope Pep Club next year, under new sponsor Mrs. Sharon Hunt, will be successful," stated senior Tracy Richmond.

Besides promoting school spirit, Pep Club sponsored a dance and sold spirit towels to fans.

Railettes were once again there to provide refreshments for hungry fans.

Senior Jamie Witherspoon commented, "Railettes gave me a lot of good memories. I'll miss everyone, but I won't miss the popcorn oil."

Sponsor John Hutton bought the girls sweatshirts and treated them to dinner at Triangle Park to show his appreciation.

Sidetracker Poms squad kept the fans entertained at football and basketball games. They did routines to a 50's medley with a group of high school guys, "Mercedes Boy" and Tone Loc's "Wild Thing."

Poms captain Cathy Carr stated, "It was a fun and exciting year, but I wish there had been some older members."

—Lori Hunter

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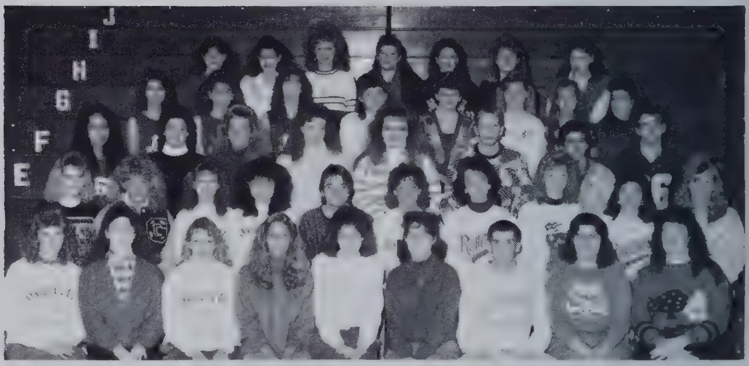

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Railettes
Railettes

Preparing refreshments, Railettes Melanie Burlage and Amanda Short take time out to smile for the camera.

Standing at attention, the pom squad and cheerleaders wait for the entrance of homecoming candidates.

Before the start of the homecoming basketball game, Pep Club members throw crepe paper to get the players fired up.

RAILETTES—Lori Hunter, Jamie Swank, Joni Christlieb, Pam Thompson, Shari Thrush, Tonya Lampe, Tina Carlin, Lauri Conkle, Jamie Witherspoon, Julie Malcom, Michele Baker, Melanie Burlage, Amanda Short, Candi Greene, Sarah Demske.

SIDETRACKER POM SQUAD—Brea Anderson, Cathy Carr, Mandi Dickison, Erica Kuykendall, Cara Pinckney, Barbara Pinckney.

OEA, Auto, Art club members keep busy all year

Early in the year OEA members brought in snacks for football players before the homecoming game against DeKalb and served a breakfast for the basketball team and coaches in December.

November's "big" event was OEA's annual semi-formal to the theme of "Winter Wonderland". Shari Thrush was crowned queen with Jeni Christlieb, Stephanie Rugman, Vicky Gamble, Heather Marti, and Jan Curtis as her court. Mr. Barrie Fleetwood was on hand for couples who wished to have pictures taken. Colors were green and white with music by Music Perfection.

To raise additional money OEA sponsored a dance in December and sold M&M's in January.

OEA Superstars took place in March with the junior class team winning first place. The senior class came in a close second.

Art Club was active throughout the year beginning with a record raffle in December and a dance in January.

In mid-March they went on a field trip to the Fort Wayne Art Museum, where students saw various paintings, landscapes, different works, and a Tri Kappa art show containing current artist's works and productions. At the Little 500, members air-brushed designs on T-shirts and sold charcoal grilled hot dogs.

A student art show was conducted at the end of May. Students entered works in various media.

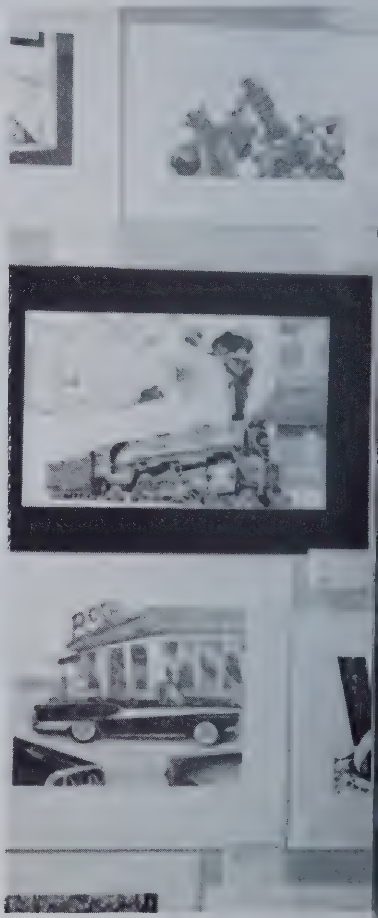
Winners in each medium were colored pencil drawing, Jon Kruger; pencil drawing, David Quinn; pen and ink drawing, Tom Davis; ceramics, Tim Custer; chalk drawing, Jamie Kemerely; print making, Colby Clauss; painting, David Quinn. Colby Clauss was the Purchase Prize Award winner.

John Jones, Art Club vice president, commented, "This year's Art Club was one of the best because we always had an activity going on and were planning something for the future."

Auto Club's main activity was an overnighter in January. Members played baseball, football, and, as Brett Pepple said, "just had a great time."

Advisor Dave Andrews said, "To make up for a slow year in 1988-1989, Auto Club already has many events planned for next year."

—Tony Relue



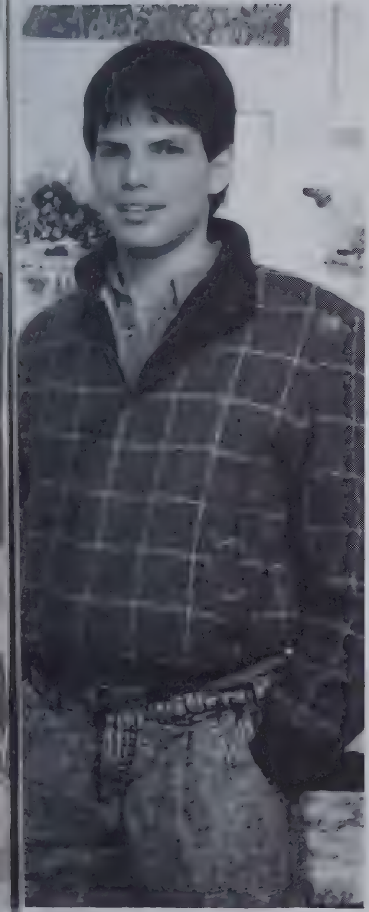
Smiling proudly, sophomore Tom Davis poses next to his pictures which won first place in the art show.

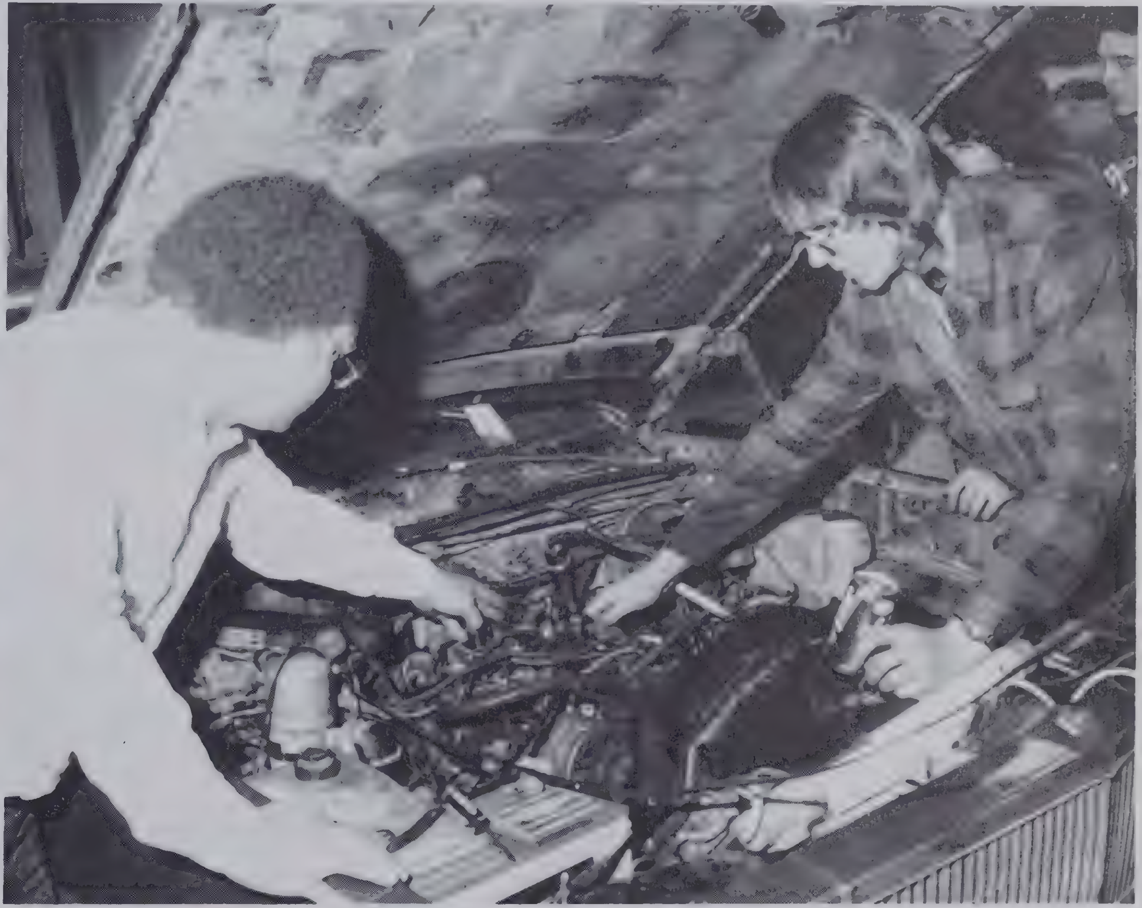
"We always had an activity going on."

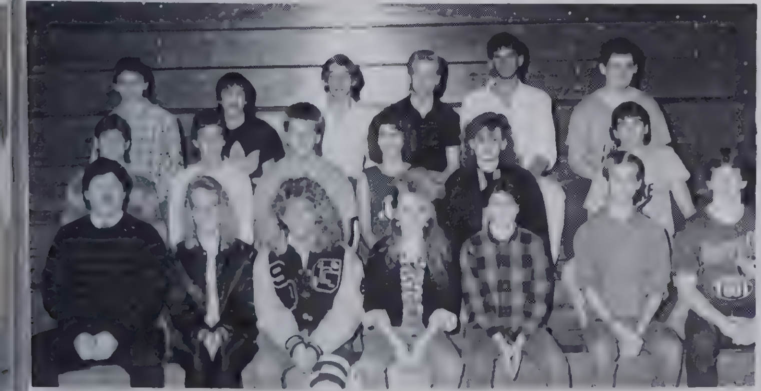
OEA—First Row—Advisor Mrs. Mary Wolf, Joni Christlieb, Vicki Gamble, Stephanie Rugman, Bobbie Staniford, Tina Steward, Shari Thrush, Reene Rowe. Second Row—Nicki Livergood, Mary Kuykendall, Tonya Lampe, Connie Bunn, Angie DePew, Kim Langer, Jennifer Clady, Dawn Frost. Back Row—Jennifer Whetsell, Kara Wilhelm, Amy Weimer, Andrea Fields, Connie Ghent, Michelle Kearns, Lauri Conkle.

Pulling with all their strength, sophomores compete in the tug-of-war at OEA Superstars.

Sharing his knowledge with auto club member Jeff Brown, advisor Dave Andrews teaches how to check the engine.







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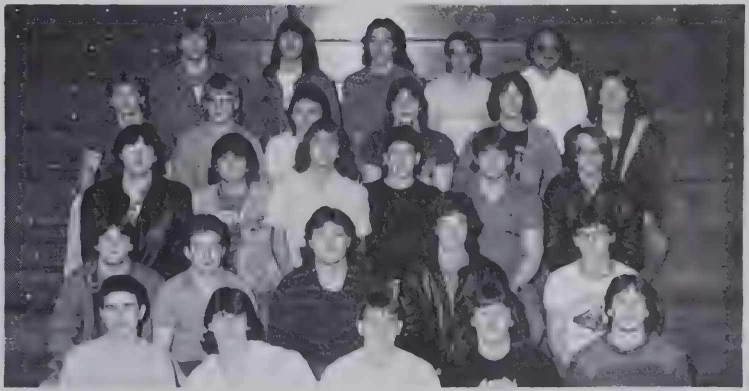

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FFA sells firewood for two trips

FFA was led by officers Sam Malcolm, president; Beth Lemper, vice president; Tim Lemper, secretary; Mark Thrush, treasurer; and Dan Holbrook, reporter.

Members planted and harvested crops under the direction of sponsor Mr. Andrew Giegold. Firewood sales provided funds for a ski trip to Michigan in the winter and a summer trip to Potoca lake in Evansville. Sophomore Troy Richmond said, "The ski trip was a lot of fun, even though I wiped out a few times!"

FHA began a busy year by attending the district meeting at Lakeland High School and the State FHA meeting in Indianapolis. Members sponsored a Halloween party for the Head Start class, a breakfast for girls' basketball teams and a dance. Seniors Tracy Whetsell and Kim Langer served as officers.

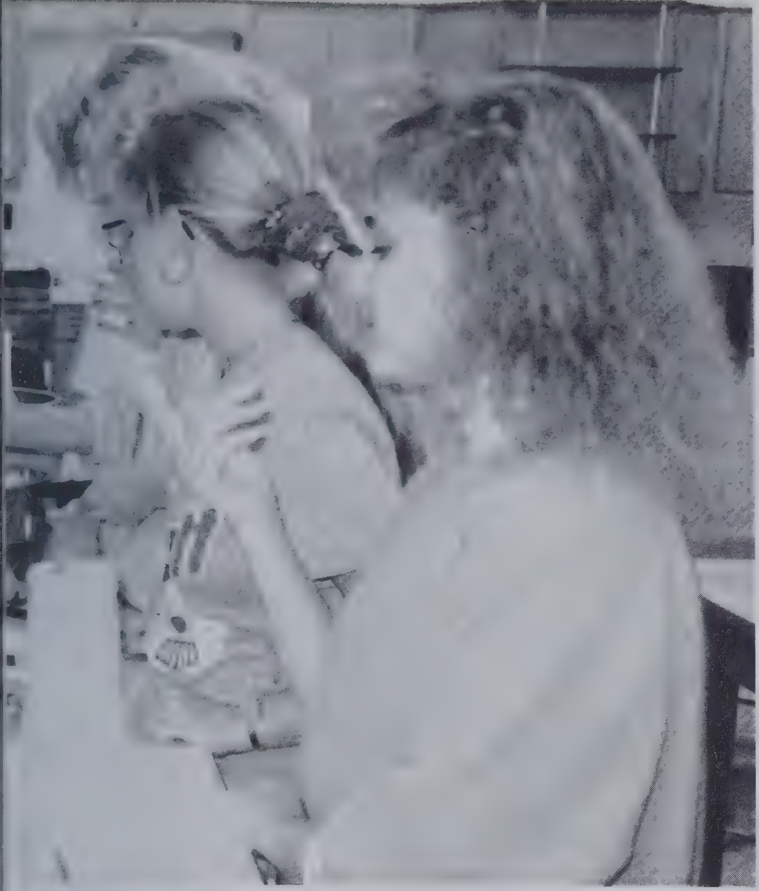
Y-Teens sold rice krispee treats at Little 500 and sponsored a dance to raise funds.

Officers were Pam Beber, president; Catina Hart, vice president; Julia Entwisle, secretary; and Susan Pepple, treasurer.

Students in Mrs. Sharon Hunt's foods class work together to finish preparing a dish.

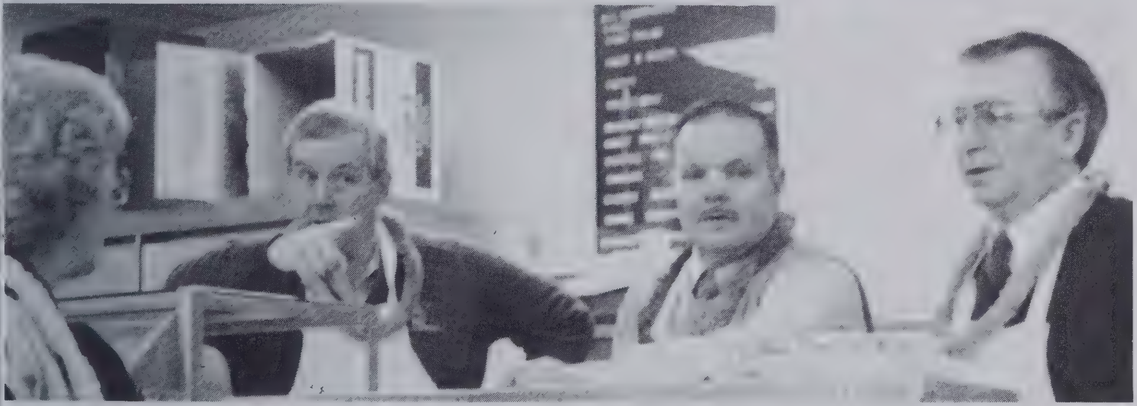
"I wiped out a few times."

FFA—Front Row—Sponsor Mr. Andrew Giegold, Dan Holbrook, Sam Malcolm, Phil Haynes, Valerie Francis, Beth Lemper. Second Row—Eric Baker, Kent Ordway, Tricia Spiece, Pat Grawcock, Brent Weller, Nick Wilhelm, Shilo Swonger. Third Row—Andy Sutton, Shane Hand, Lance Ordway, Chad Davis, Brett Pepple, Jody Neuhauss, Craig Eicher Fourth Row—Doug Mossberger, Troy Richmond Dustin Deuitch, Phil Lemper, Tim Custer, Jef Wolf. Back Row—Bobby Hixson, Jarred Freed Tim Lemper, Terry Loe.



Getting ready for Little 500, members of Y-Teens make rice krispee treats to sell.

Caught off guard, freshman Kristi Yingling smiles for the camera.



Serving lunch to teachers during inservice day, Mr. John Hutton, Mr. George Pearson and Mr. Jack Gibson don their aprons and get to work.

FHA—Front Row—Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Olin, Carolee Runion, Janice Curtis, Joni Christlieb, Kim Langer, Tracy Whetsell, Valerie Lung, Sponsor Mrs. Sharon Hunt. Second Row—Jennifer Whetsell, Christina Maurer, Pam Sutton, Connie Ghent, Dawn Frost. Back Row—Jenny Clady, Lauri Conkle.

Y-TEENS—Front Row—Sponsor Mrs. Meg Eastes, Julia Entwisle, Pam Beber, Susan Pepple, Catina Hart. Second Row—Tonya Lampe, Nichole Myers, Theresa Kappel, Connie Bunn, Angie DePew, Charity Porter, Karalee Slabaugh, Mary Kuykendall. Back Row—Nicki Neat, Rachel Burlage, Staci Kramer, Amy Weimer, Shannon Clarke.

Campus Life trips attract many

Campus Life's action-packed year began with the Summer Sizzler trip to Cedar Point in June. Throughout the summer weekly volleyball games and a trip to an ice cream shop in Michigan busied Campus Lifers.

As the school year began so did weekly meetings and other events such as Super Clubs at surrounding schools. Students from Garrett went on the annual ski trip to Bittersweet, Michigan, December 14-15. Senior exchange student Isabel Ortiz commented, "The slopes certainly didn't compare to Europe's mountain resorts, but it was still fun."

Highlighting the year for Campus Life was the spring break Florida Breakaway. Seventeen GHS students went to Clearwater, Florida, to enjoy sun and sand for a week. Senior Julie Wolf said, "When we returned, we were the only ones in Garrett with real tans!"

Sophomore Thad Ford said, "I enjoyed the whole week, but Disneyworld was the best. Space Mountain can't be beat." Four days on the beach and a day at Wet-n-Wild finished out the week.

"It was a great week," senior Lori Hunter recalled. "We all got sunburned, but overall Florida is the place to be during spring break!"

—Tina Carlin

Posing for a tourist shot, senior Michele Baker gets locked in a stockade in the Magic Kingdom.

Shopping for souvenirs at Disneyworld, senior Kim Richie looks over the pinatas in a Mexican stand.

As sophomore Thad Ford snaps pictures of the babes on the beach, senior Lori Hunter takes a moment to look up from her magazine.

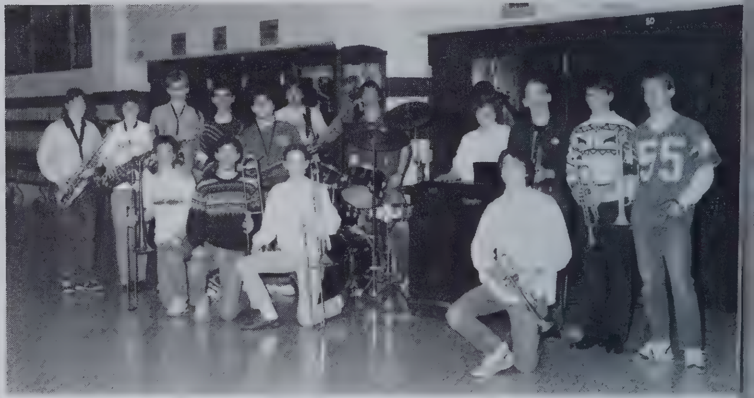
Looking back to smile for the camera, senior Chantal Bussman enjoys her ride on the merry-go-round at Disneyworld.

Soaking up the Florida rays, senior Julie Wolf achieves the perfect spring break tan.

Paying close attention to their music, senior Jamie Bertsch, freshman Craig Strong, junior Darren Strong, and freshman Adrian Ostman perform during the spring concert.

Before entering the football field members of the band prepare to play at halftime.

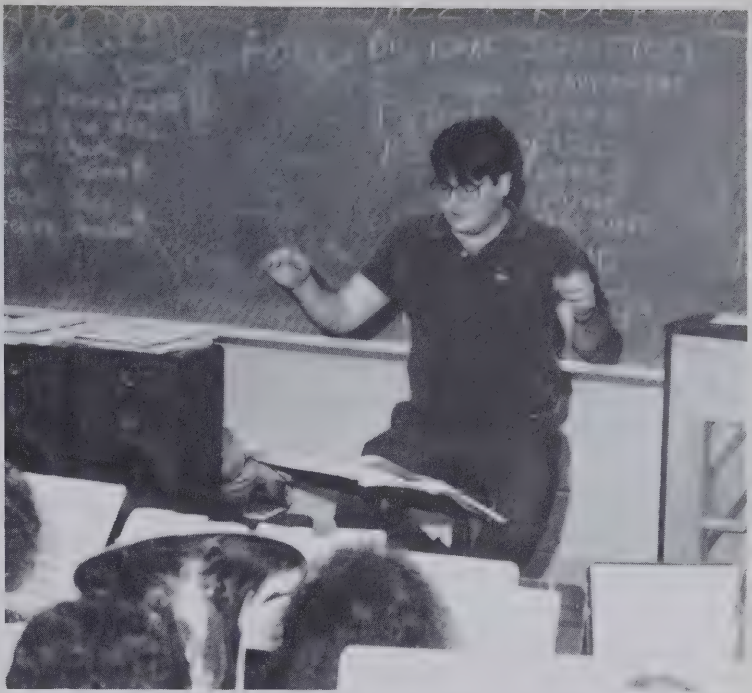
"We continued to grow in size and skills."
—Mr. Paul Marlow



HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ BAND—Front Row—Craig Strong, Darren Strong, Matt Likes, Nick Johnston. Back Row—Adrian Ostman, Julia Entwisle, Eric Derloshon, Ed Placencia, Jamie Bertsch, Ty H Matt West, Hilary Smith, Kent Jakway, John B singer, Troy Bigelow.

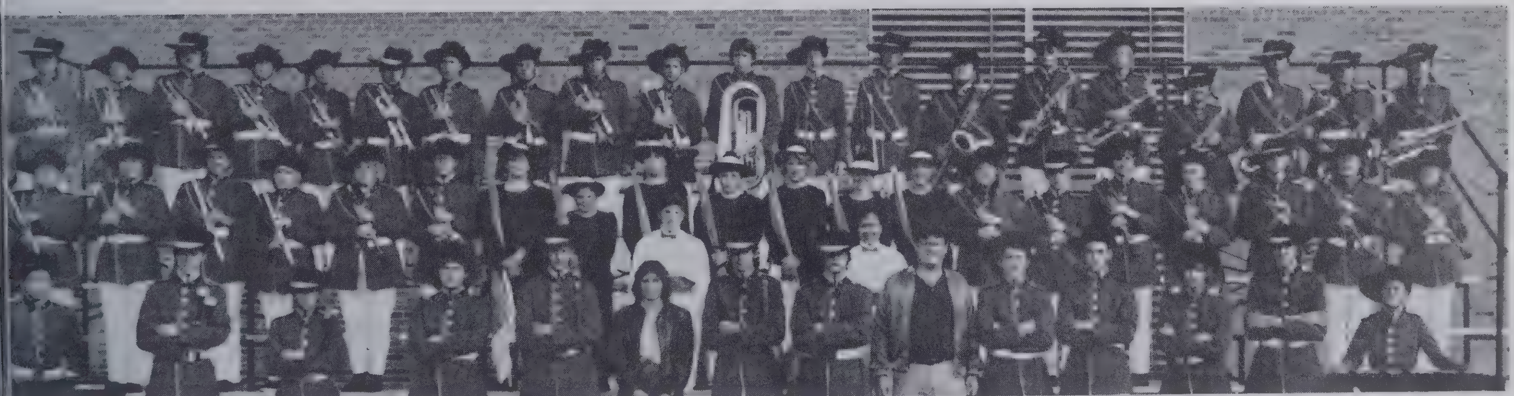
Polishing her skills, junior Julia Entwisle practices her clarinet in band class.

Conducting band class, Mr. Paul Marlow prepares his students for a competition.



Showing his best on the drums, junior Matt West entertains the crowd in the Paul Bateman gymnasium.

Setting up their instruments, drummers goof around before class begins.



HIGH SCHOOL BAND/FLAG CORPS—Front ow—Mike Lilly, Steve Hill, Tony Slaughter, Jim Molargik, Robert Kane, Lisa Stinsil, Troy Hixson, Matt West, director Mr. Paul Marlow, Chad Ar-erburn, Bill Helmick, Nikki Linvill, Brian Stalter, Seth Bigelow. Second Row—Amy Alt, Monique Barrientes. Third Row—Hilary Smith, Dawn Crain, Ellen Tarlton, Heather Morrison, Nedra Boling, Sarah Demske, Jennifer Alt, Tracy Suttle, Lisa Albright, Tonya Spessett, Nicole Millet, Janice Curtis, Carolee Runion, Heather Howiler, Stacy Blair, Betty Yarde, Sonya Chittenden, Julia Entwisle Amy Middleton, Shane Bowen. Back Row—Richard Vanbuskirk, Nick Johnston, Rick Heiman, Troy Bigelow, Kent Jakway, Scott Lilly, Matt Taylor, Scott Carr, Brian Kolbe, Jon Kruger, Ty High, Craig Strong, Darren Strong, Jamie Bertsch, Tom Bunn, Eric Derloshon, Trisha Suttle, Ed Placencia, Adrian Ostman, Brad Binz.

Competition, concerts occupy choirs

High School swing choir, under the direction of Mr. Gary Gerke, had an exciting year. They purchased new tuxedo coats with tails, a new bass amplifier, and an electric piano. They placed first at West Noble, performed at the Dekalb County Fair, and performed at the United Methodist Church.

High school choir, also directed by Mr. Gerke, sang for a group of senior citizens at the Garrett Nutrition Site and performed at St. Joe School. They also attended a callithumpian at Bellmont High School where professionals gave pointers to choir students to help them improve their singing and performing skills.

Two junior choir students, Don Stone and Greg Custer, traveled to North Central High School in Indianapolis to participate in the State Choir Contest. Mr. Gerke stated, "I'm really proud of them. They worked very hard to get here (to state)."

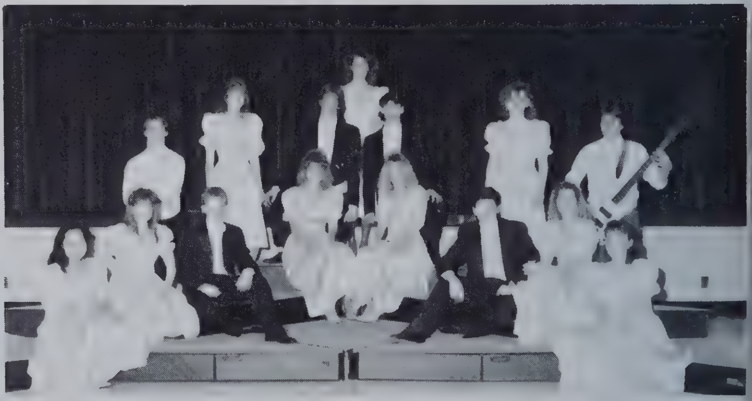
Both choir and swing choir sold more than $2000 worth of cheese and sausage.

Music and Drama Departments started a new club this year. Musical Club, composed of band, choir, and drama members, was supervised by Mr. Gerke and Mrs. Linda Walls. Senior Ed Placencia said, "It was a good idea to make a new club so we could make enough money for the props." This organization sold candy early in the year to raise enough money to stage a musical. These proceeds paid for artificial plants used in the play, *"Little Shop of Horrors."*

—Thom Fleckenstein

Singing in harmony at the Spring Musical Karalee Slabuagh, Greg Custer, Don Stone, Tim Blust and Jennifer Whetsell entertain the audience.

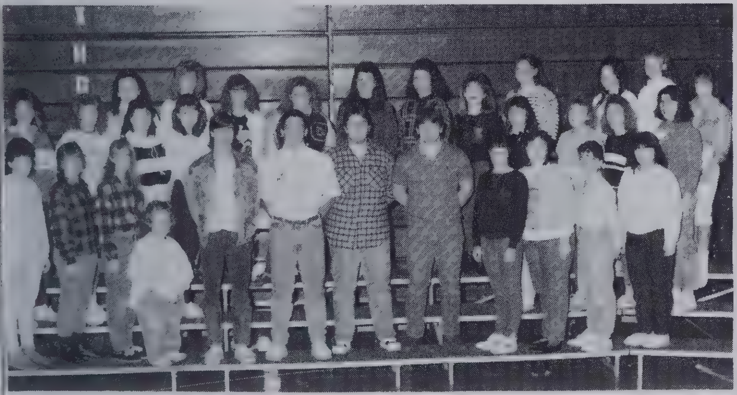
"I'm really proud of them. They worked very hard."



HIGH SCHOOL SWING CHOIR—Front Row—Monique Barrientes, Tara Strack, Mark Urban, Ann Closson, Karalee Slabaugh, Don Stone, Jody Nofzinger, Becky Kelham. Back Row—Matt West, Renee Woodward, Tim Blust, Jennifer Whetsell, Greg Custer, Michele Delucenay, Ty High.

Performing at the DeKalb County Fair swing choir raise their hands after finishing their performance.

Smiling to friends and relatives in the crowd Michelle Delucenay, Ann Closson, Becky Kelham, Karalee Slabaugh, Greg Custer, and Don Stone take a breath after finishing their number.



GH SCHOOL CHOIR—First Row—Jenny Perry, acy Kinney, Ammie Mellott, Kim Steward, Billy arter, Cory Andrews, John Jones, Stacy Maurer, verly Montgomery, Florence Leland, Christy Ho n, Ayako Hamaka. Second Row—Robin Neely, Ju Wolf, June Leland, Cheryl Hamel, Carolee Runion, Michele Galligher, Gracy Daniels, Renee Rowe. Third Row—Dawn Frost, Bobbie Staniford, Anita Kapp, Susan Pepple, Andrea Fields, Jeanne Porter, Mandi Dickison, Robin Wood, Brandi Isham, Janelle Franks, Kim Kinney.

MUSICAL CLUB—First Row—Mr. Gary Gerke, advisor; Becky Kelham, Ann Closson, Cory Andrews, Mrs. Linda Walls, advisor. Second Row—Jenny Alt, Cathy Carr, Carolee Runion, Janice Curtis, Christy Hogan. Third Row—Jenny Perry, Michelle Delucenay.

'Laffing Room Only' a huge success

The Thespians gave their production of LAFFING ROOM ONLY, a two-act comedy by Tim Kelly, November 5 and 6 in the Ober Auditorium.

LAFFING ROOM ONLY is the story of a woman (Gloria Alexander) who owns a deserted, sinking hotel. Just as she is about to go bankrupt, she is visited by Falbo and Vikki Cunningham, two agents from the State Attorney General's office. They want to rent the entire hotel for a sting operation to catch small-time criminals. Meanwhile the other guests are trying to locate a stolen diamond necklace. "The resulting dilemma is hilarious and complicated," explained senior Ed Placencia.

The cast included Falbo, Ed Placencia; Eben Putney, Kent Jakway; Gloria Alexander, Amanda Delucenay; Hazel, Bree Nusbaum; Vikki Cunningham, Kristi Yingling; Rondo Muldson, Tara Custer; Donald Parrish, Thad Ford; Irma, Tina Carlin; Wilma Potaine, Tonya Maxwell; and Mrs. Martin, Carrie Williams.

"I thought the play was funny. It has a lot of interesting plot twists, and the kids really enjoyed working on and seeing it," commented Mrs. Linda Walls, director.

"The element of mystery kept the audience interested. I like playing the thief; everyone was surprised with the ending," sophomore Thad Ford said.

Eighth grader Tara Custer said, "I looked tough in my camouflage outfit!"

—Lori Hunter

"It had a lot of plot twists, and the kids really enjoyed working on it."

FALL PLAY CAST—Front Row—Kent Jakway, Tara Custer, Thad Ford, Tina Carlin. Back Row—Amanda Delucenay, Bree Nusbaum, Kristi Yingling, E Placencia, Carrie Williams.

Preparing for opening night, cast members Kent Jakway, Thad Ford and Tina Carlin rehearse lines in the make-up room.

Getting to the bottom of things, Falbo (Ed Placencia) questions Rondo (Tara Custer).

HESPIANS—Front Row—Sponsor Mrs. Linda Valls, Tara Strack, Don Stone. Back Row—Lauri onkle, Connie Ghent.

Listening intently, Irma (Tina Carlin) watches as Wilma (Tonya Maxwell) defends herself to the Attorney General's agents (Ed Placencia and Kristi Yingling).

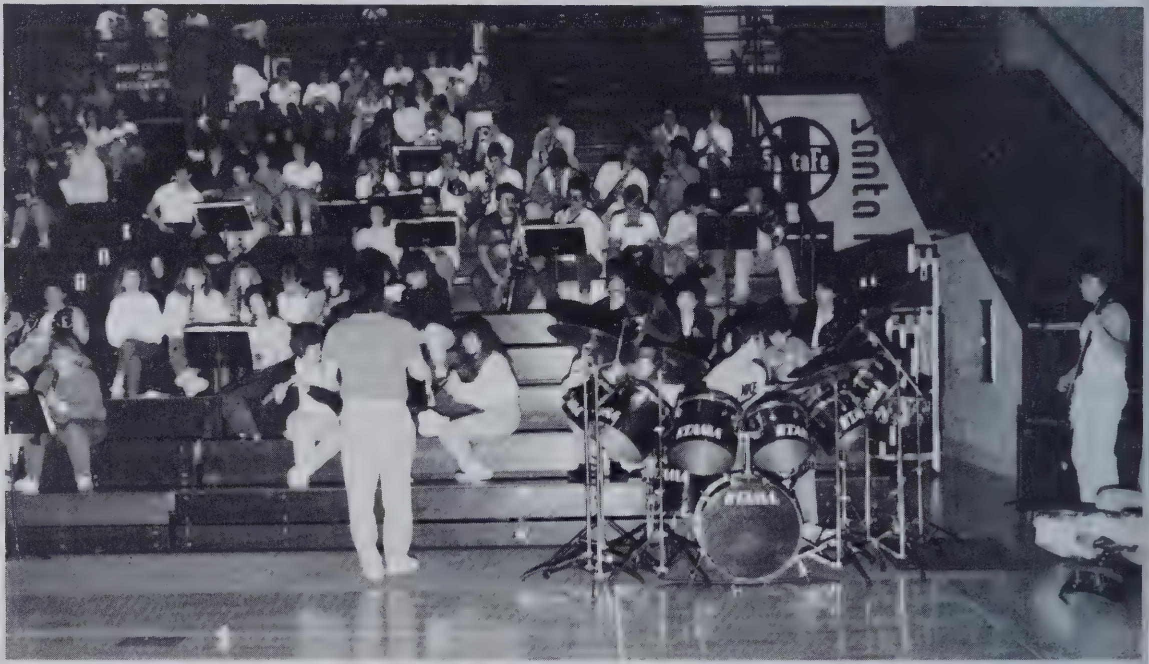
Junior high jazz band earns award

Junior high jazz band earned a first place rating from the ISMAA contest. Eighth grader Tara Custer said, "This was the first time a Garrett jazz band brought home first place. We are proud."

Members met every Tuesday morning before school. They performed in the spring concert in the Paul Bateman gym.

Seventh and eighth grade bands combined to compete in the ISMAA contest in which they received a second place rating. Junior high bands also performed a Christmas and a spring concert for friends and family members.

—Tina Carlin

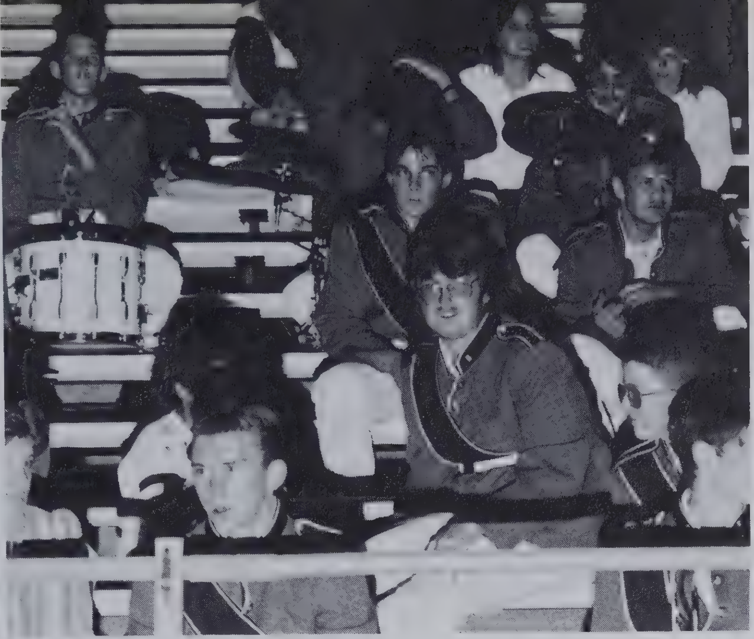


During a basketball game, Mr. Paul Marlow directs the GHS pep band.

"We were proud."

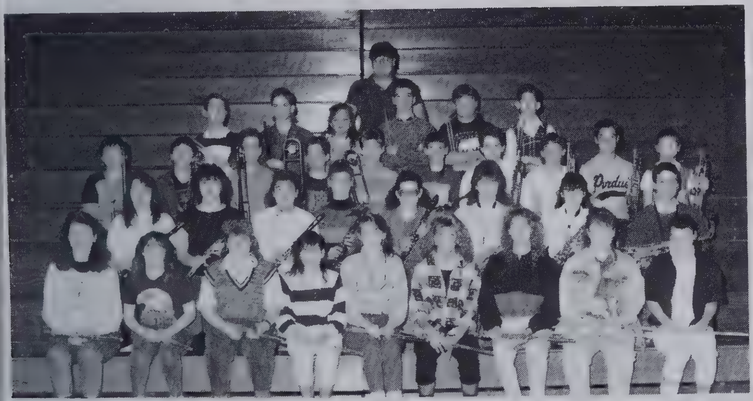
JUNIOR HIGH JAZZ BAND—Front Row—James Case, Rex Willoughby, Shawn Wilkoskie, Adam Young, Nicole Lash. Back Row—Amy Priest, Corie Hutton, Melanie High, Stuart Knight, Seth Bigelow, Greg Freeze, Heidi Howiler, Greg Kruger, Terry Malcolm, Jeremy Dembickie, Tara Custer, Nathan Novy, Joe Molargik, Shawn Lantz, Derek Teixeria.

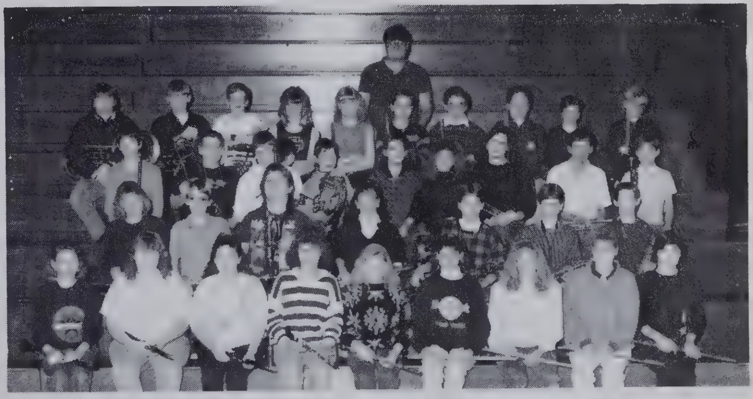
Taking a break between songs, band members joke around at a football game.



Waiting for further instructions, band members rest before halftime at a home football game.

Practicing for a contest, high school band members perform during band class.





EIGHTH GRADE BAND—Front Row—Kristi Warstler, Michelle Freeburn, Angie Stephenson, Jennifer Knick, Beth Snedeger, Michelle Price, Shawn Titus, Tara Maggert, Nicole Lash. Second Row—Amy Shelton, Dawn Swank, Bree Nusbaum, Janell Rahrig, Aaron Butts, Tara Custer, Teresa Robinson, Jeremy Dembickie. Third Row—Heath Roberts, James Custer, Shawn Wilkoskie, Rex Willoughby, Neil Palmer, Nathan Novy, Brandy Schneider, Pete Pierson, Greg Freeze, Seth Bigelow. Fourth Row—Mike Lilly, Greg Kruger, Tracy Suttle, Terry Malcolm, Mateo Alvarez, Jon Kane. Back Row—Director Mr. Paul Marlow.

SEVENTH GRADE BAND—Front Row—Jenny Carr, Denise Sutton, Tina Nodine, Carrie Maurer, Trisha Blair, Erica Yoder, Corie Hutton, Karlee Derloshon, Cathy Boles. Second Row—Becky Inman, Adam Demske, Chris Hamon, Emily Tarlton, Joe Molargik, Derek Teixeira, Shawn Lants. Third Row—Jimmy France, Alex Saxer, Aaron Estes, Adam Young, Melanie High, Amy Priest, Heidi Howiler, Chris Hill, Stuart Knight. Fourth Row—Chris Milks, Mirth Traster, James Case, Jennifer Morrison, Jennifer Rainey, Ryan Hull, Korey Brewer, Jeremy Wells, Francis Smith, Cork Reinoehl. Back Row—Director Mr. Paul Marlow

Junior high choirs win first place

Members of junior high choirs participated in the Indiana State Music Association Junior High Organizational Choral Contest and ISMA Solo and Ensemble contest in which both choirs took home first place ratings. Director Gary Gerke said, "This was the first time junior high choir members tooks home first place ratings. I was very excited when I heard and so were the students."

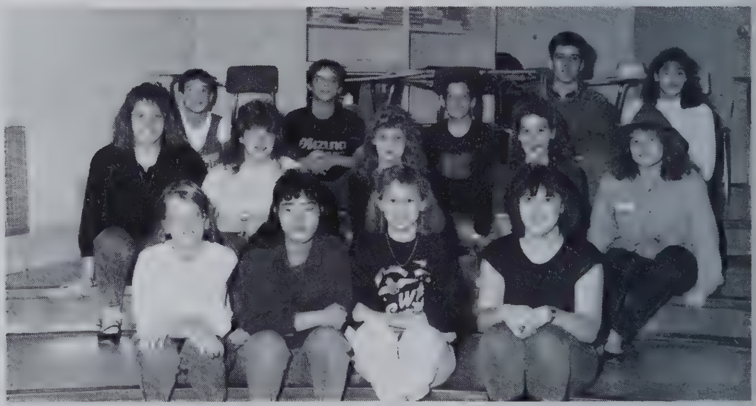
Both choirs performed Christmas and spring concerts in the Paul Bateman gym. They also performed for students and parents at the Junior High Honor Tea.

—Amanda Steward

Giving it their all, eighth graders Tara Custer, Missy Smith, Beth Costin and Holly Kelham sing during the concert.

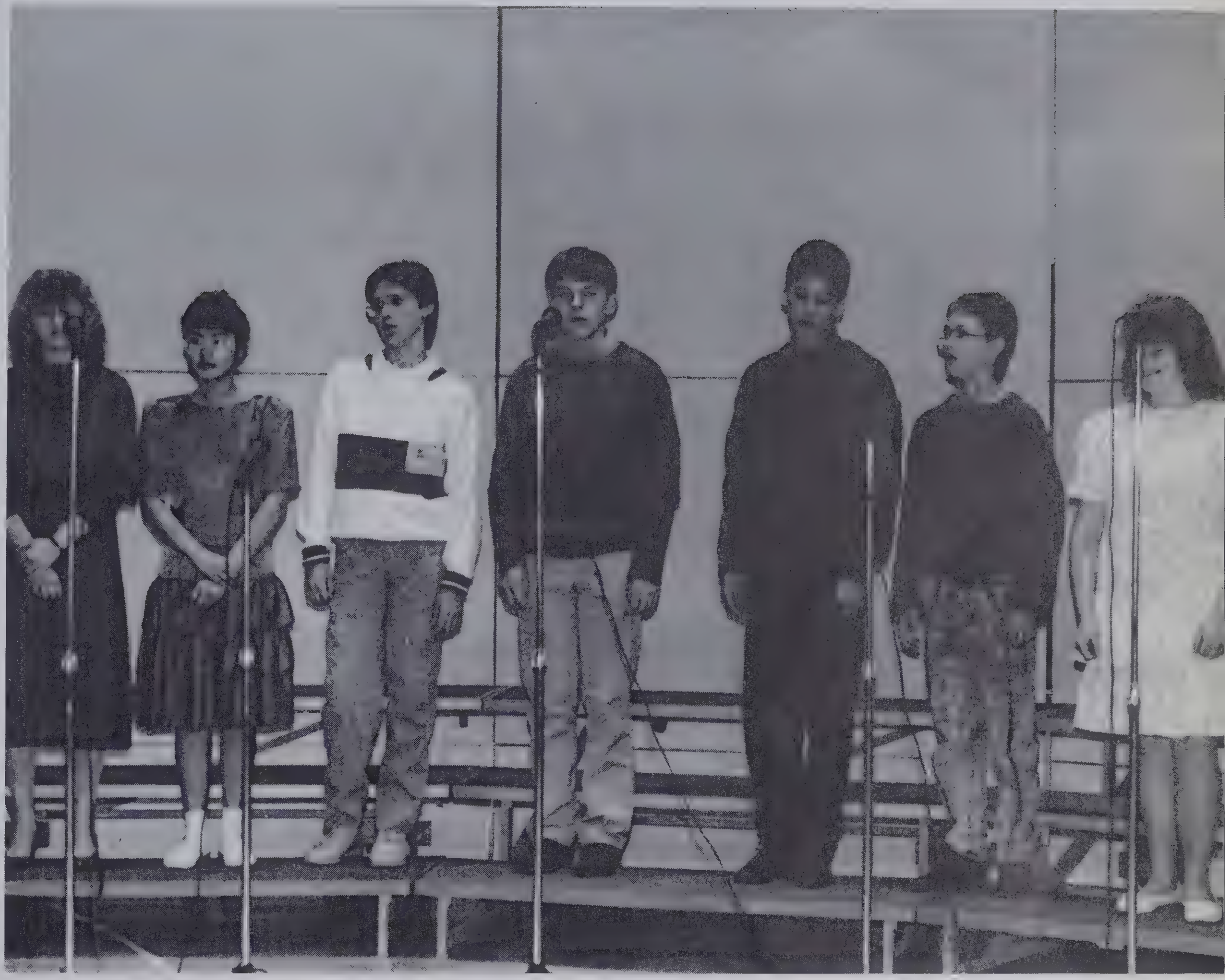
Entertaining spectators, members of the seventh grade choir perform in the annual spring concert.

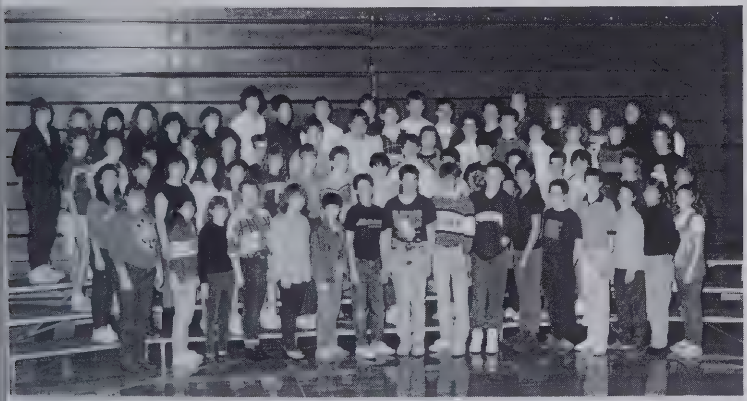
"I was very excited when I first heard."

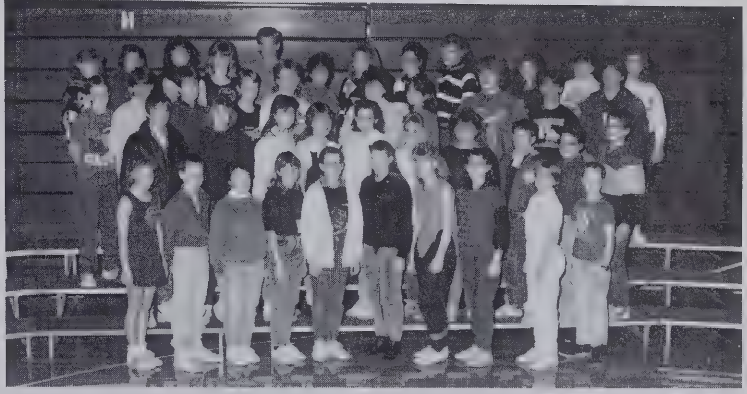


JUNIOR HIGH SWING CHOIR—Front Row—Amy Winans, Loan Nguyen, Cherie Solga, Dawn Swank. Second Row—Holly Kelham, Tara Custer, Beth Costin, Missy Smith, Amanda Delucenay. Back Row—Seth Bigelow, Trent Ford, Rex Willoughby, Terry Malcolm, Gina DePaolo.

Eighth grade choir members take a breath during a piano solo.







IGHTH GRADE CHOIR—Front Row—Monica mith, Christi Hatton, Shelly Colgan, Barbie Jones, manda Delucenay, Lee Hall, Trent Ford, David lew, Clinton Sprouse, Jamie Sumner, Jamie Ke- nerly, Rex Willoughby, Mike Tullis, Brian Davis, ndrew Warstler, Seth Bigelow. Second Row— honda Dunn, Christi Arnold, Dawn Swank, Sta- ey Mansfield, Michele Francis, Missy Jordan, Ja- nie Weller, Scott Hoover, James Hall, Brian Bock, ete Pierson, Jeff Summers, Gilbert Caldwell, haun Howard, Jason Detar, Chad Baughman, Sam Harris. Third Row—Brandi Oster, Rachel Conn, Judy Briner, Aimee Winans, Angie Ferguson, Missy VanAllen, Kerry Yingling, John Colgan, Jon Kane, Hank Wertman, Rob Woodward, Terry Malcolm, Gina DePaolo, Sonya Kaufman, Janell Rahrig, Michelle Runion. Back Row—Heather Kees, Cherie Solga, Loan Nguyen, Holly Kelham, Janelle Vice, Toni Clark, Heather Johnston, Neil Pepple, Jessie Burns, Mateo Alvarez, Shane Jacobs, Wade Staley, Phil Geeting, Adam Sattison, Beth Costin, Missy Smith, Amy Vorndran, Amy Shelton.

SEVENTH GRADE CHOIR—Front Row—Angie Feagler, Justin Bogenschutz, Laureen McCrady, Michelle Martin, Ann Kobiela, Michelle Cook, Jennifer Rainey, Melanie High, Lea Hyde, Chris Huth. Second Row—Roi Phillips, Becky Inman, Tracy Slone, Stacey Clark, Jenny Rowe, Amanda Slabaugh, Jeannie Roush, Michael Romich, Jeremy Wells, Mike Hensinger. Third Row—Matt Anderson, Jeremy Ferguson, Dan Lapadot, Sean Linvill, Brian Johnston, Kim Yarde, Jennifer Leer, Steve Gradeless, Don Quinn, Jeff Maurer. Back Row—Cara Hamilton, Stacy Salisburg, Heidi Gildner, Jennifer Morrison, Lane Andrews, Carrie Culler, Lisa Carwile, Renee Pierson, Theresa Grotrian, Lisa Hall, Carrie Coleman, Shelly Heiman.

JH clubs sponsor many events

Junior High Student council, sponsored by Mrs. Aletha Bailey and Mrs. Jane Helton, conducted the second annual male beauty contest April 12.

Six seventh and eighth graders competed in four categories—swimsuit, talent, evening wear, and personal interview. Eighth grader Joe Fuentes was the winner.

Junior High Student Council also sponsored Junior High Superstars. Mrs. Bailey said, "Although participation and viewer turnout were much greater for Superstars than for the beauty contest; they were both successes."

Junior High National Honor Society, also advised by Mrs. Bailey, staged the junior high semi-formal in the elementary cafeteria Feb. 25.

Seventh and eighth grade academic English classes, under the direction of Mrs. Beth Grogg and Mrs. Bonnie Miles, put together three issues of the *JH Express*. Both classes worked on the November issue, while the second issue was done by the eighth graders alone. In April and May seventh graders conducted polls among all eighth grade students while eighth grade reporters stuck to their normal news gathering and writing routines.

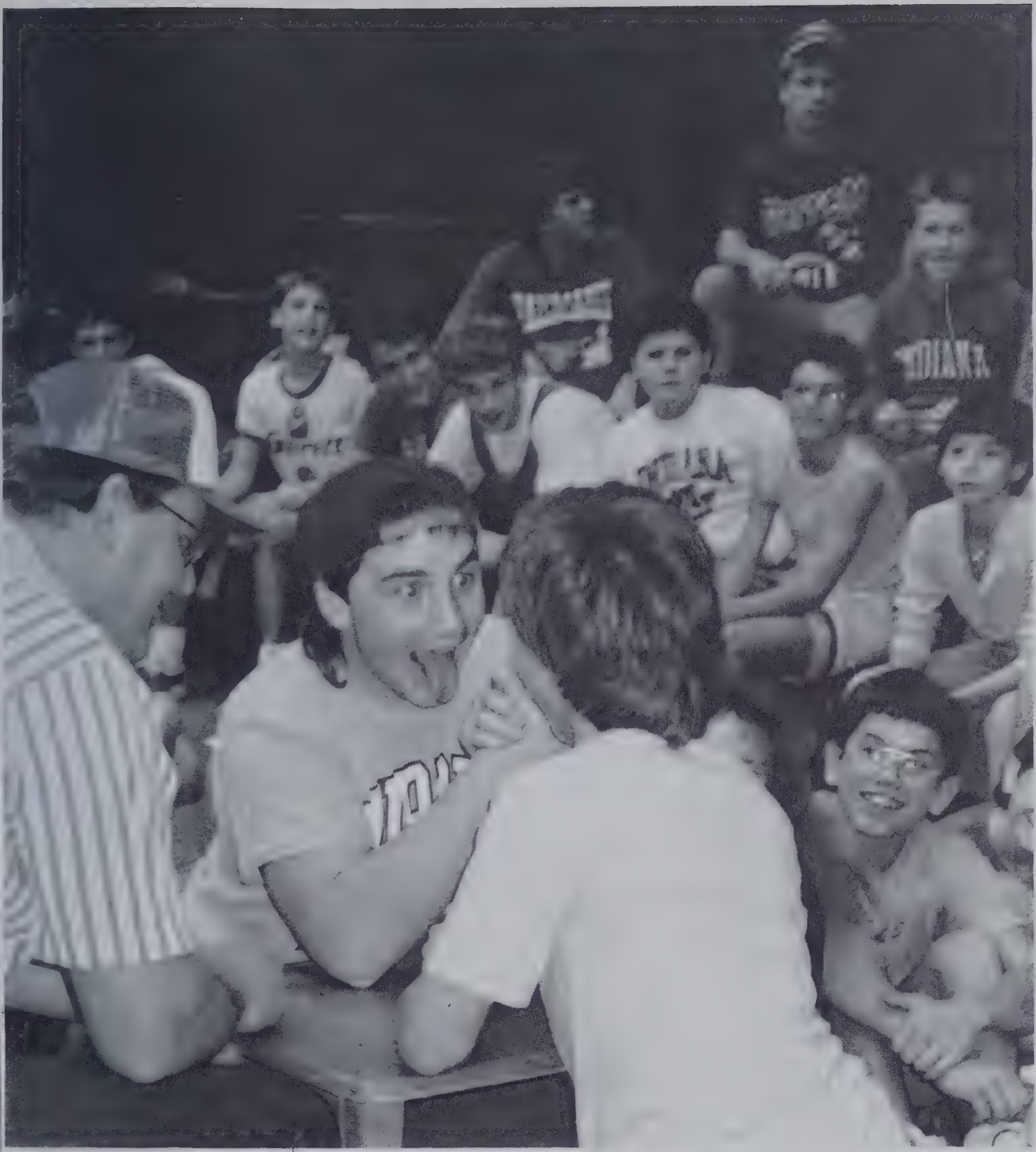
—Thom Fleckenstein

JH NHS officer Kara Brinkerhoff holds a candle as new initiate Amy Priest signs in while her mother looks on.

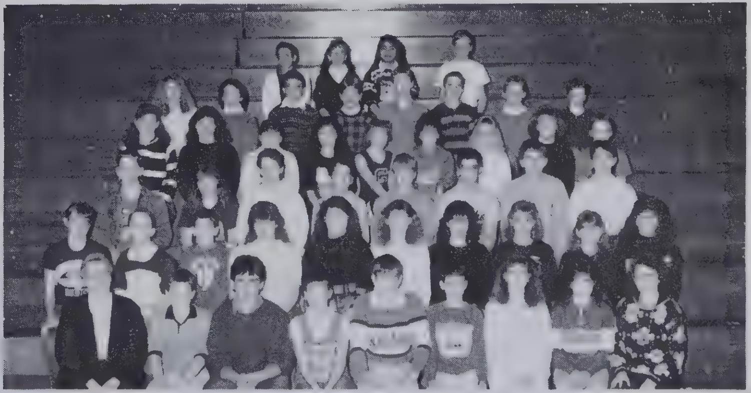
New initiates Corie Hutton, Sonda Kane, Amy Priest and Greg Thrush participate in JH NHS initiation in J.E. Ober cafeteria.

> "They (the Male Beauty Contest and Superstars) were both successes."

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row—Sponsor Mrs. Alethat Bailey, Tara Custer, Sonya Kaufman, Janelle Vice, Lee Hall, sponsor Mrs. Jane Helton. Back Row—Lisa Hall, Robert Newman, Ain- ley Sudhoff, Holly Kelham, Seth Bigelow, Neil Pe ple.



Junior High students cheer as eighth graders Matt O'Connor and Chris Lopez arm wrestle during JH Superstars competition.



JUNIOR HIGH NHS—Front Row—Sponsor Mrs. Aletha Bailey, Becky Kelham, Jon Kruger, Kristi Feagler, Christi Davis, Carrie Williams, Amy Ely. Second Row—Ellen Tarlton, Jennifer Whetsell, Nicole Millet, Emilie Binz, Kristie Yingling, Carmen Barrientes, Julie Gaar. Third Row—Amy Vorndran, Michael Lilly, David Brown, Brian Davis, Clinton Sprouse, Greg Freeze, Jamie Weller, Kerry Yingling. Back Row—Andy Kelham, John Blessinger, Matt Reinoehl, Emily Hollinger, Kara Brinkerhoff, Holly Kelham, Cherie Solga.

JH EXPRESS—Front Row—Mrs. Bonnie Miles, Michael Tullis, Bob Lapadot, Seth Bigelow, Clinton Sprouse, Nathan Novy, Stacey Mansfield, Christi Hatton, Mrs. Beth Grogg. Second Row—David Brown, Michele Francis, Janelle Vice, Cherie Solga, Michelle Colgan, Tonya Maxwell. Third Row—Greg Kruger, Michelle Freeburn, Brandy Schneider, Brian Davis, Michael Tullis, Greg Freeze, Kerry Yingling, Brian Bock. Fourth Row—Theresa Grotrian, Heidi Howiler, Carrie Coleman, Lisa Hall, Angie Feagler, Carrie Culler, Amanda Slabaugh, Angel Harmon, Matt Anderson. Fifth Row—Corie Hutton, Laureen McCrady, Korey Brewer, Joe Molargik, Matt Hartman, Ryan Hull, Tony Grawcock, Francis Smith. Back Row—Ann Kobiela, Emily Tarlton, Jackie Nguyen, J.J. Case.

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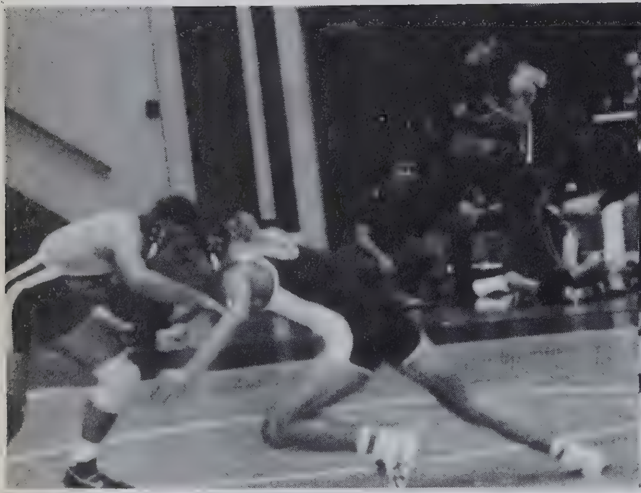

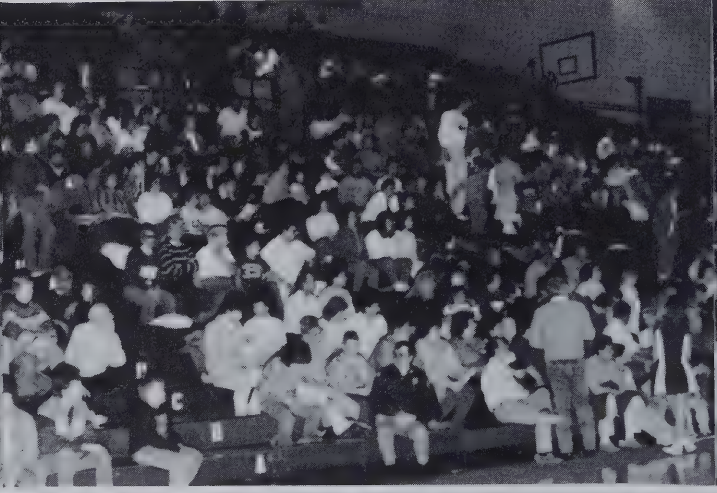

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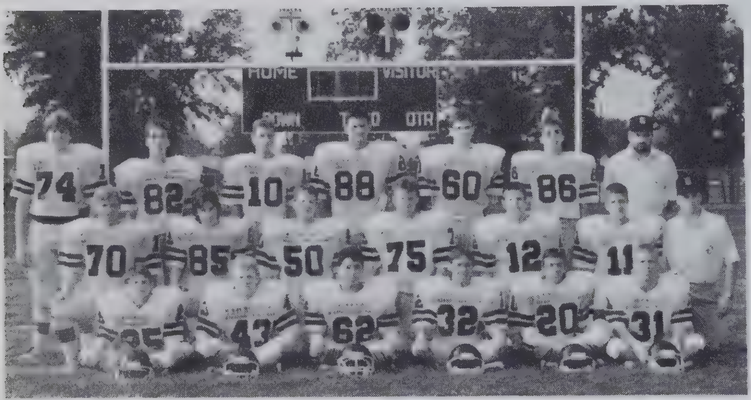
Directly To the Top in Sports

VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front Row—Jason O'Connor, Dave Teixeira, Troy Bigelow, Scott Zolman, Doug Mossberger, Matt Sobieski, Nick York, Dean Weimer, Chip Gunion, Jody Neuhaus. Second Row—Mike McCray, Chad Davis, Jeff Wolf, Terry Loe, Raymond Howard, Dan Holbrook, Tim Custer, Adam O'Connor, Buddy Gunion, Jim Gamble, Rob Bell. Third Row—Ty Maggert, Phil Lemper, Matt Taylor, Cory Andrews, Nate Vermeulen, Jamie Hoover, Scott Whitkanack, Shannon Wineland, Jeff Priest, Shane Custer. Back Row—Manager Jamie Bertsch, Joe Talley, assistant coach Matt Hirsch, coach Rick Kirkton, assistant coach Nate Evans, assistant coach Matt Beerbower, assistant coach Jim Slain.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Front Row—Pat Grawcock, Bryan Fuller, Benji Pepple, Jeff Mosley, Ray Placencia, Ritchie Woods. Second Row—Mike Engel, Greg Davis, Shilo Swonger, Andy Kelham, Eric Hathaway, Mark Thrush, assistant coach Joe Talley. Back Row—Jarrod Freed, Jay Franks, Chris Kearns, Shane Sobieski, Nathan Scheurich, Matt Reinoehl, coach Jim Slain.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
1-7

	Garrett	Opponent
Fairfield	6	12
Lakeland	0	35
West Noble	21	12
Prairie Heights	7	42
East Noble	0	56
Central Noble	0	39
Eastside	7	29
DeKalb	0	43

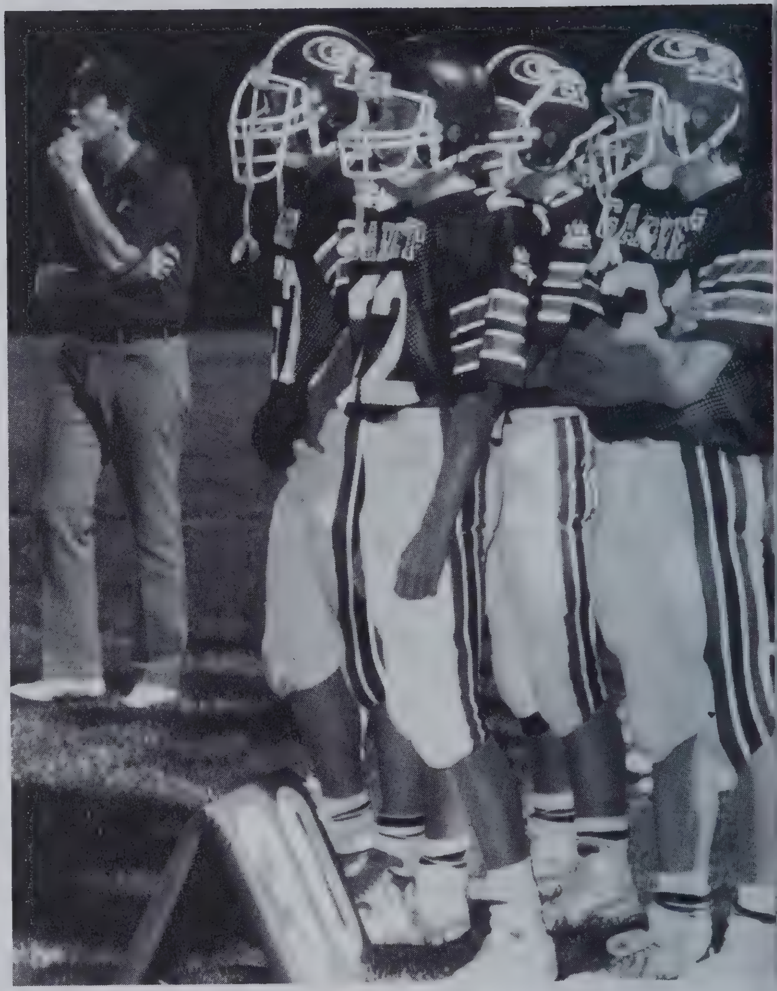
RESERVE FOOTBALL
2-4

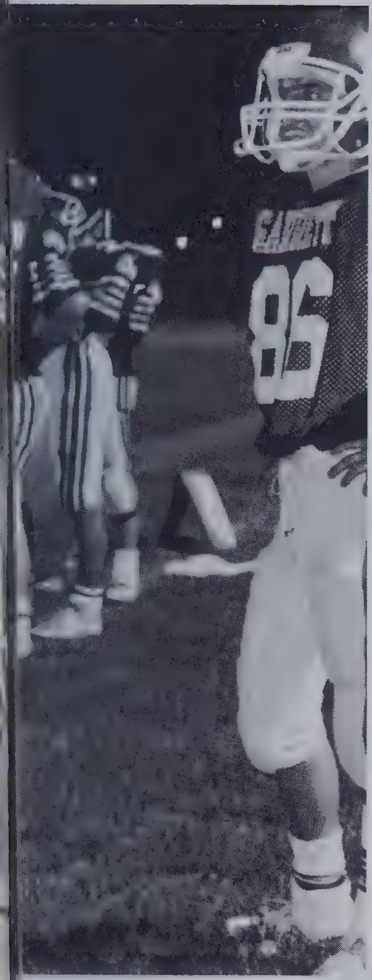
	Garrett	Opponent
East Noble	16	8
Churubusco	20	0
Leo	6	14
DeKalb	6	12
Carroll	0	50
Angola	6	20

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
2-5

	Garrett	Opponent
New Haven	12	22
Angola	8	0
Columbia City	12	47
DeKalb	0	25
Lakeland	8	18
Woodlan	20	16
East Noble	6	38

Coach Matt Beerbower and members of the reserve football team watch closely as their teammates execute a play during a home game.





'We Will Rock You' motivates team

"Despite all of the losses, we had a great time and had fun throughout the season," senior Jody Neuhaus said about the 1988 varsity football season.

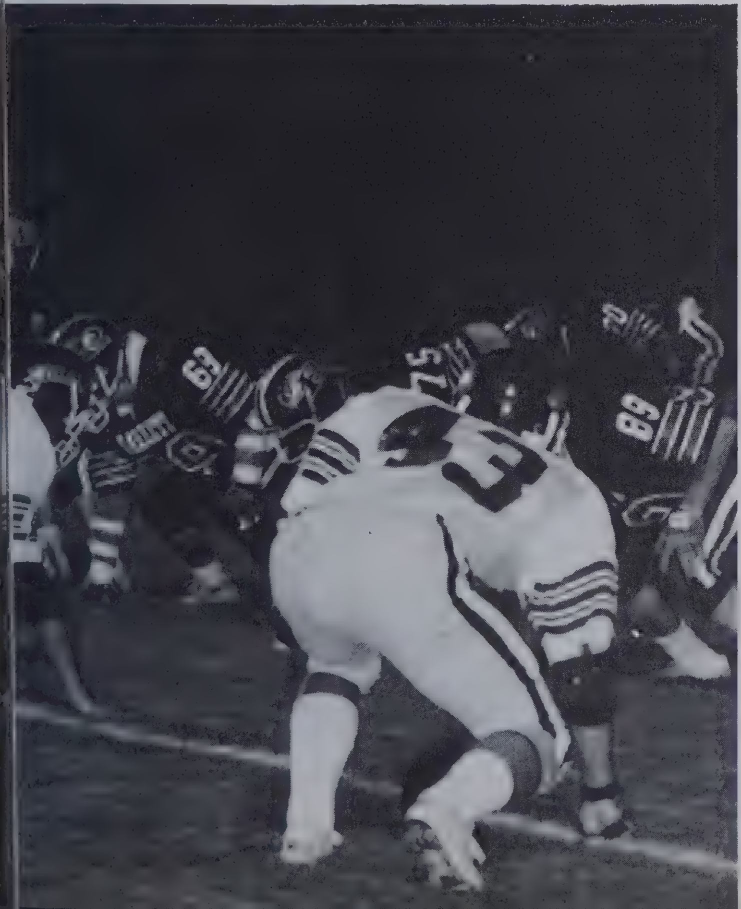
Team members listened to the song "We Will Rock You" as a method of motivation before each game. "The song got us pumped up for the game," senior Scott Zolman explained.

Season ended with a 1-7 record. Coach Rick Kirkton said, "Another way I prepared the team for a game was by appealing to their pride."

Junior Chad Davis received MVP, seniors Jason O'Connor and Nick York were co-captains, and Troy Bigelow earned most improved award. Junior Adam O'Connor received mental attitude award and was the only player from the Railroader team to be honored by the NECC. Adam was named to the Honorable Mention NECC list.

Coach Kirkton concluded, "They gave their best effort and that's all you can ask for. You can't judge a team on just wins and losses. In other areas, they are winners."

—Ron Sarrazine



In the heat of early afternoon, varsity football players prepare for the season ahead as assistant coach Nate Evans looks on.

Unhappy with the referee's call, coach Rick Kirkton holds in his disappointment.

Awaiting the snap, sophomore quarterback Ty Maggert studies the DeKalb Barons defense.

Volleyball team unity raises spirits

"Team unity" is a phrase which could be used to describe the varsity volleyball team. "On the night of the sectional championship all of us got together at Lisa Liechty's house to freak out and talk about the game; we also sat and watched MTV," said senior Teresa Wiant.

Railroaders ended their season with a 12-16 overall record and finished 5-5 in conference play under first-year coach Tony Oneal. The team was 5-2 in the last two weeks of the season and runner-up to the sixth ranked DeKalb Barons in the sectional.

Senior Teresa Wiant, Garrett's lone All-Conference pick led the team in service aces. Junior Lisa Liechty had the most blocks and kills, while senior Ayako Hamako led the team in assists and service percentage. Nichole Myers and Danielle Solga were the top two on the conference list in digs. Danielle also received the Carson Culler Most Valuable Player Award.

—Brett L. Cramer

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
12-16

	Opponent	Garrett
East Noble	6,8	15,15
Carroll	15,15	4,5
Fairfield	15,15	7,3
Prairie Heights	15,15	10,11
West Noble	15,15	8,9
Fremont	15,15	11,10
Central Noble	15,7,15	7,15,10
Hamilton	7,15,6	15,2,15
Fremont	1,2	15,15
Lakeland	4,5	15,15
Angola	15,2,15	11,15,13
Bishop Luers	15,11,15	5,15,12
Leo	15,15	4,5
Eastside	8,9	15,15
Churubusco	8,12	15,15
Westview	9,15,15	15,12,6
DeKalb	15,15	0,6
North Miami	12,15,15	15,9,12
Whitko	15,5,14	10,15,16
Heritage	15,15	4,5
Columbia City	15,5,15	7,15,12
Hamilton	15,5,9	12,15,15
Eastside	12,12	15,15
Prairie Heights	15,17	4,15
Central Noble	6,16,14	15,14,16
Fremont	15,11,7	13,15,15
Angola	1,14	15,16
DeKalb	15,15	5,10

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL
11-6

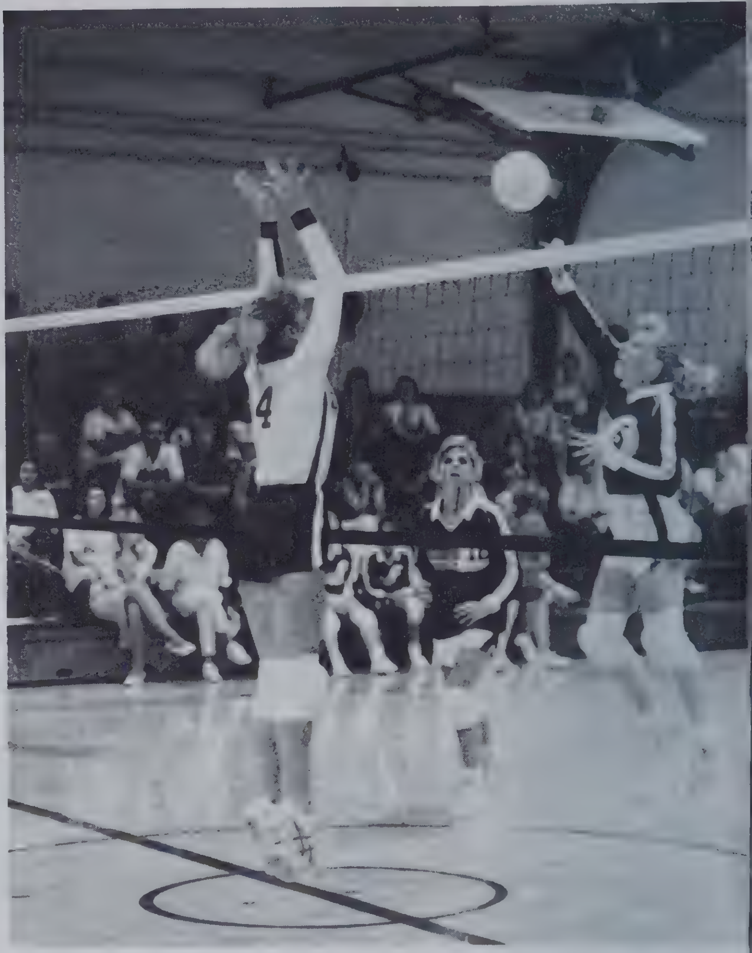
	Opponent	Garrett
East Noble	16,15	14,3
Carroll	15,8,15	8,15,9
Fairfield	3,3	15,15
Prairie Heights	14,15,8	16,12,14
West Noble	15,11,5	11,15,10
Hamilton	14,15,7	16,12,15
Fremont	5,12	15,15
Lakeland	15,1,19	5,15,17
Angola	5,15,3	15,4,15
Bishop Luers	15,15	7,10
Leo	8,8	15,15
Eastside	1,2	15,15
Churubusco	15,15	10,10
Westview	13,7	15,15
DeKalb	10,15,11	15,2,15
Columbia City	6,12	15,15
Central Noble	12,16,6	15,14,15

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL
6-2

	Opp.	Garrett
Eastside	6	0
Angola	0	14
DeKalb	29	14
Leo	0	40
Kendallville	0	58
Churubusco	0	14
Columbia City	8	24
Avilla	(Forfeit)	—

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL
4-3

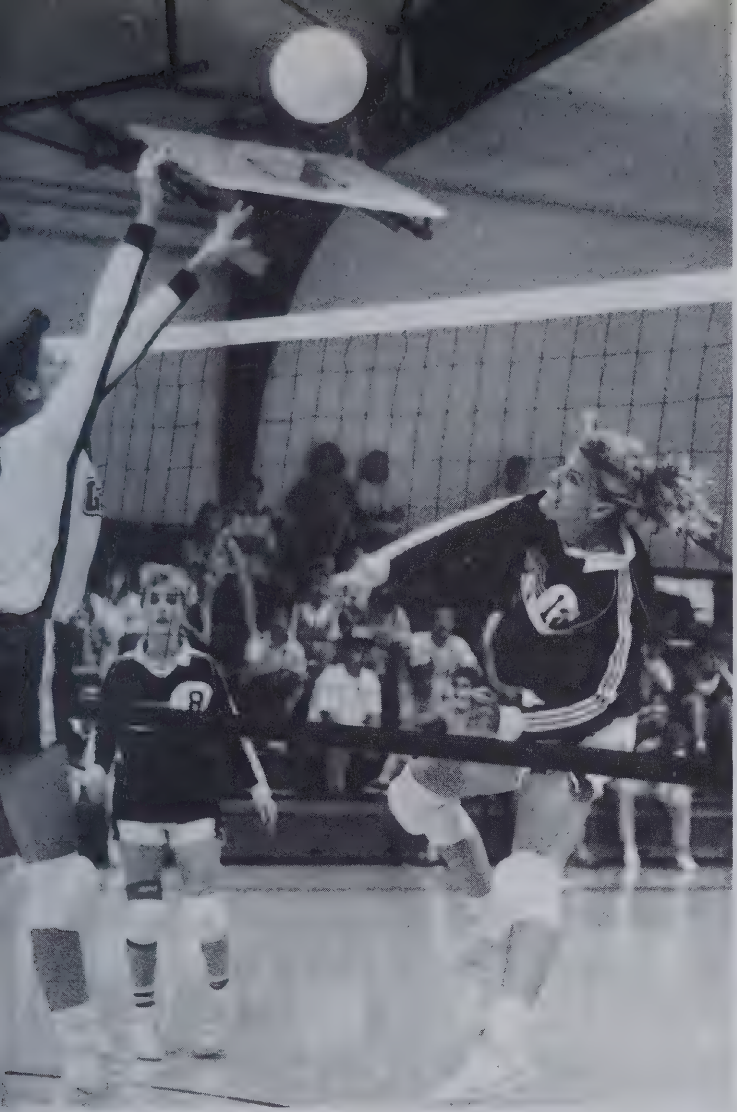
	Opp	Garrett
Eastside	60	0
Angola	8	0
DeKalb	6	12
Leo	0	6
Kendallville	—	(Forfeit
Churubusco	20	8
Columbia City	0	6



Blocking a spike, junior Lisa Liechty helps bring home a victory over Hamilton Marines.

Going up for a block, senior Beth Hixson puts the Lady Railroaders on top.

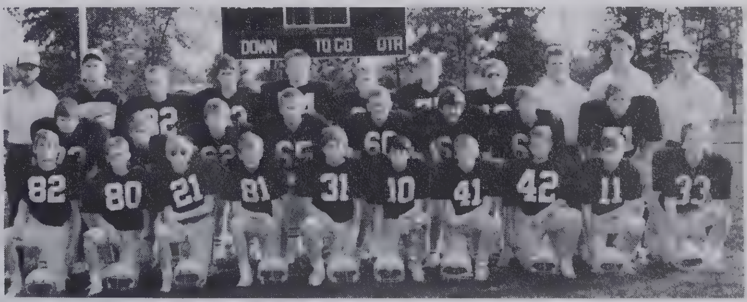
Lunging forward, sophomore Jim Gamble goes for a Railroader first down.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Front Row—Manager Jeanne Porter, manager Amy Ely, Shari Thrush, Valerie Francis, Ayoko Hamako, Teresa Wiant, Danielle Solga, manager Robin Wood. Back Row—Assistant coach Ann Schendel, assistant coach Sharon Hunt, Melisa Mansfield, Dawn Freed, Lisa Liechty, Beth Hixson, Nichole Myers, coach Tony Oneal.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL—Front Row—Sarah Bigelow, Renee Stephens, Danielle Myers, Sonya Chittenden. Back Row—Heather Morrison, Amy Middleton, Nicole Summers, Dawn Freed, Tina Steward, Ivy Custer, coach Sharon Hunt.

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL—Front Row—Jim Nance, Andrew Warstler, Seth Bigelow, Brian Davis, Lee Hall, Sam Harris, Tom Hawkins, Jake Spiece, Gilbert Caldwell. Second Row—Adam Bergdall, Scott Hoover, Greg Freeze, Tate Galligher, Scott Kruger, Trent Roberts, John Kane, Travis Andrews, Phil Reinoehl, Mateo Alvarez, Jack Clair, Joe Fuentes. Third Row—Manager Jason Potter, coach Rich Smith, John Hall, Adam Sattison, Bob Lapadot, Terry Malcolm, Matt O'Connor, Rob Woodward, Todd Nodine, Jeremy Dembickie, Jason Sumner, Jeff Summers, coach Chris DePew. Fourth Row—Coach Rich Wisel, coach Brad Martin, Neil Pepple, Trent Ford, Wade Staley, John Perry, Tim Coleman, Jesse Burns, Phil Geeting, coach Chad Wood.



SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL—Front Row—Jeremy Shroads, Shawn Lantz, Corky Reinoehl, J. J. Case, Greg Thrush, Bobby Newman, Tony Grawcock, Joe Molargik, Derek Teixeira, Bryan Johnston. Second Row—Chris Milks, Ray Clair, Aaron Estes, Alex Saxer, Adam Kleeman, Chris Hill, Matt Anderson, Chad Harshman. Back Row—Coach Richard Smith, assistant coach Chris DePaw, Lane Andrews, Jeff Maurer, Mike Helblig, Sean Linville, Mirth Traster, Korey Brewer, assistant coach Chad Wood, assistant coach Brad Martin, assistant coach Rich Wisel.

Cross country squad unified by season's theme

"Faster Rate in '88" was the theme chosen by the cross country team to develop unity and provide a design for shirts.

"Everyone signed a shirt and the signatures were transferred to each individual shirt. The team was really close this year with a lot of comaraderie," junior Eric Baker explained. Baker received the Carson Culler MVP award.

Coach Bob Novy commented, "All of the runners improved on their times, and I encourage them to run during the summer so the team results will continue to improve in coming seasons. This team was very young; I expect to improve greatly since we lost only two seniors, and we have good talent coming back next year!" The Railroaders completed the season with a 3-11 record.

Senior Tim Delauder said, "Cross country gave me a more positive attitude in life."

—Gary Gorrell

Junior Eric Baker leads a pack of runners at the Carroll Invitational.

Coach Mary Baker and eighth grade captains Holly Kelham (partially hidden) and Cherie Solga receive instructions from referees during the Tri County tourney.

Freshman Sarah Bigelow bumps the ball to teammates in a match at home.

nior Scott Lilly breaks away from e pack in the Fort Wayne sectional Shoaff Park.

CROSS COUNTRY

3-11

	Garrett	Opponent
Angola	41	20
Dekalb	43	20
Churubusco	40	19
Leo	31	24
East Noble	48	15
Columbia City	38	20
Eastside	47	16
Prairie Heights	22	39
Westview	50	15
Hamilton	15	50
Fremont	23	38
West Noble	44	15
Fairfield	40	15
Lakeland	34	25

EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

12-0

	Garrett	Opponent
Carroll	15,15	1,10
Leo	15,15	7,1
Hamilton	15,15	0,2
Avilla	15,17	11,15
Central Noble	15,15	3,10
Kendallville	15,15	13,6
Churubusco	15,15	7,13
Angola	15,15	2,5
DeKalb	12,15,18	15,8,16
Woodside	15,16	9,14
Angola	15,15	4,5
DeKalb	15,15	10,4

SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

10-2

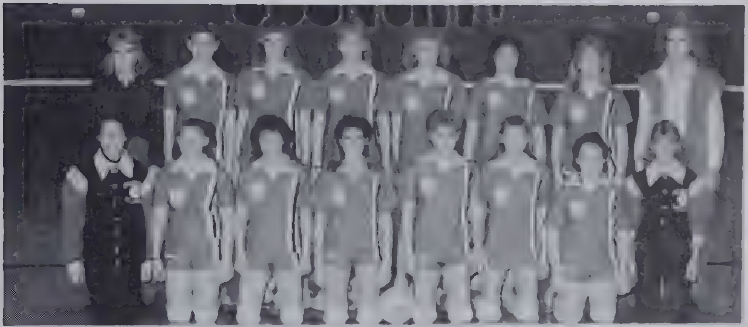
	Garrett	Opponent
Carroll	15,15	3,5
Leo	15,15	1,0
Hamilton	15,15	3,2
Avilla	15,15	0,1
Central Noble	15,15	12,1
Kendallville	12,11	15,15
Churubusco	15,15	5,6
Angola	15,15	13,4
DeKalb	11,15,15	15,6,1
Woodside	15,15	2,6
Angola	15,15	8,9
DeKalb	12,12	15,15

HOME OF THE RAILROADERS

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row—John Blessinger, Anthony Marchelletta, Dino Marti, Eric Baker, Matt Likes. Back Row—Manager Chuck Newman, Jason Woodward, Chris Lilly, Tim Delauder, Scott Lilly, Kalvin McBride, coach Bob Novy.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL—Front Row—Amy Middleton, Sarah Bigelow, Becky Kelham, Kristi Feagler, Danielle Myers. Back Row—Stacey Langer, Melissa Blust, Lori Daniel, Michelle Hoover, Michelle Freed, coach Ann Schendel.

EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL—Front Row—Manager Monica Smith, Christi Hatton, Katrina Galligher, Cherie Solga, Tara Custer, Missy Van Allen, manager Janelle Vice. Back Row—Coach Mary Baker, Beth Costin, Holly Kelham, Gina DePaolo, Stacey Mansfield, Michelle Price, Amy Vorndran.



SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL—Front Row—Manager Renee Pierson, Angel Harmon, Amy Freed, Erica Yoder, Karlee Derloshon, Michelle Cook, Lauren McCrady, Sandra Kane. Back Row—Coach Chris Wiant, Teresa Grotrain, Jessica Januseski, Danielle Charles, Becky Inman, Heidi Howiler, Corie Hutton, assistant coach Julieanne Johnson.

Boys' varsity ends on high note

Varsity boys' basketball team ended the regular season with three consecutive victories before suffering a heart breaking overtime loss to the Angola Hornets in the first round of the DeKalb sectional.

Coach Dave Carrington stated, "The end of the season was positive for the players and the entire program. They stayed with it and hung in there late to pick up some victories."

Junior Zak Shafer, Carson Culler Award winner, averaged 9 points per game, shot 49 percent from three point land, and dished out 2.9 assists per game. Sophomore Tom Davis led the team in scoring with 9.8 points per game. Senior co-captains Sam Malcolm and Dean Weimer averaged 8.1 and 7.5 points respectively, while junior Tom Wilhelm grabbed the most rebounds. The Railroaders shot 37 percent from the floor and 58 percent from the charity stripe.

"We showed the most improvement throughout the year of any team in the area," said Coach Carrington. "The number of wins achieved was more than was expected by anyone."

—Sam Malcolm

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

5-15

	GARRETT	OPPONENT
Whitko	39	45
Westview	35	71
DeKalb	40	55
Carroll	35	68
Central Noble	49	52
Prairie Heights	51	43
Woodlan	47	61
Churubusco	33	68
East Noble	34	54
Fairfield	43	64
West Noble	58	78
Eastside	45	69
Angola	42	60
Fremont	42	38
Columbia City	30	65
Eastside	48	58
Leo	46	45
Hamilton	72	68
Lakeland	52	48
Angola	51	53OT

RESERVE BOYS' BASKETBALL

7-13

	GARRETT	OPPONENT
Whitko	29	39
Westview	13	54
DeKalb	28	53
Carroll	44	59
Central Noble	43	33
Prairie Heights	47	34
Woodlan	29	56
Churubusco	35	39
East Noble	36	40
Fairfield	36	38
West Noble	39	30
Eastside	37	36
DeKalb	42	44
Angola	37	42
Fremont	48	42
Columbia City	20	55
Eastside	31	43
Leo	46	47
Hamilton	52	45
Lakeland	45	44

FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL

9-9

	GARRETT	OPPONENT
Westview	33	38
East Noble	34	38
Fremont	44	32
Angola	37	40
Churubusco	45	21
Bishop Dwenger	19	64
Central Noble	49	36
DeKalb	42	43
Columbia City	28	40
Eastside	44	42
Churubusco	42	30
Tippecanoe Valley	30	48
Hamilton	40	28
West Noble	49	38
Prairie Heights	44	19
Leo	43	35
Lakeland	31	44
Carroll	41	44

Against Hamilton's reserve team, junior Phil Haynes powers the ball up for a basket as sophomore Nate Vermeulen moves into defensive position.

In the Homecoming game, senior Dean Weimer looks to throw the ball inbounds.

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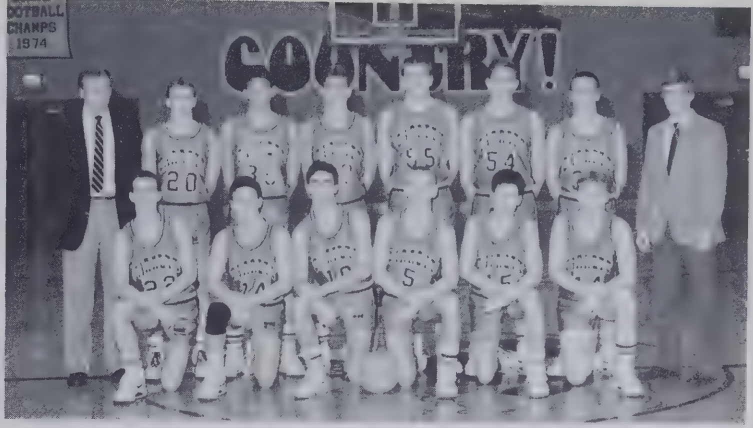
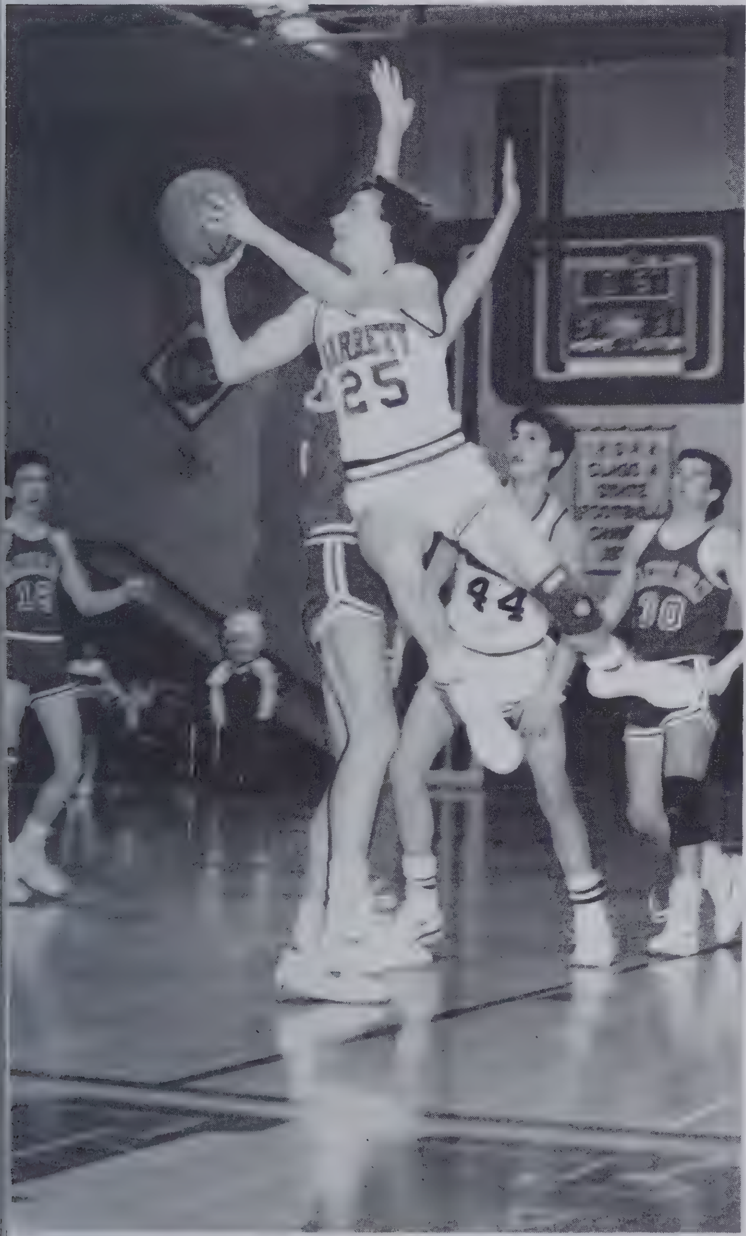
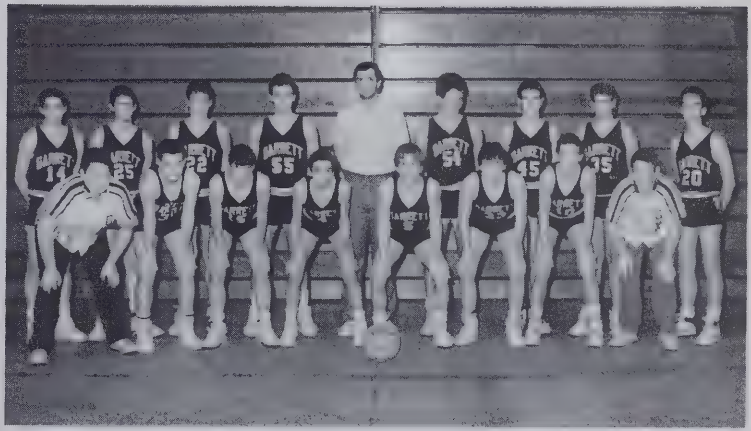


VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row—Tim Delauder, David Helbert, Buddy Gunion, Rob Smith, Zak Shafer, Sam Malcolm. Back Row—Assistant coach Jeff Parrish, Dean Weimer, Tom Davis, Dave Teixeira, Phil Haynes, Tom Wilhelm, Brad Getts, head coach David Carrington.



RESERVE BASKETBALL—Front Row—Tim Lemper, Ty Maggert, Jeff Weaver, James Bailey, Rob Bell. Back Row—Brad Getts, Tom Davis, Jereme Boyd, Nate Vermeulen, coach Jeff Parrish.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Front Row—Manager Brent Weller, Eric Hathaway, John Blessinger, Ray Placencia, Ritchie Woods, Mike Helmick, Chris Kearns, manager Shilo Swonger. Back Row—Jason Woodward, Alex Culler, Nick Wilhelm, Ryan Craft, coach Matt Beerbower, Shane Sobieski, Nathan Scheurich, Bobby Hixson, Jay Franks.

Huddling with the varsity squad, Coach Dave Carrington preps the players for the closing minutes of their victory over Hamilton.

Driving toward the hoop, sophomore James Bailey soars around a Hamilton defender as classmate Nate Vermeulen positions himself for the rebound.

Varsity girls endure frustrating year

Varsity girls' basketball team encountered a rebuilding year with only two seniors on the squad. They finished the season 0-18.

"The season was disappointing from the win/loss stand point," coach Rocky Pressler said, "but the players showed improvement and good attitudes throughout the year."

As a team the Lady Railroaders shot 32 percent from the field and 41 percent from the free throw line. Senior co-captain, All Conference player, and Carson Culler Award winner Beth Hixson led the team in steals, assists, and scoring, while junior Lisa Liechty grabbed the most rebounds.

Reserve girls achieved a 4-12 record and were led in scoring by freshmen Lori Daniel and Danielle Myers and in rebounding by classmate Michelle Hoover. The freshman squad compiled a 1-3 record.

—Sam Malcolm

During the sectional game against Leo, sophomore Julie Malcolm shoots for two as senior Beth Hixson gets position for a rebound.

In a game against Eastside, juniors Dee Dee Holbrook and Theresa Kappel reach for a rebound as senior Beth Hixson and sophomore Ivy Custer look on.

In reserve competition, Sophomore Jeannie Porter puts up a shot over her defender.

Senior Beth Hixson and junior Theresa Kappel watch as sophomore Ivy Custer fights for the ball with an Eastside opponent.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

0-18

	Garret	Opponent
Churubusco	20	27
Prairie Heights	28	66
Central Noble	41	53
Woodlan	36	55
Hamilton	52	69
DeKalb	23	47
Columbia City	30	69
Leo	34	51
Fremont	53	59
East Noble	28	49
Eastside	34	57
West Noble	43	59
Eastside	37	51
Westview	35	56
Fairfield	40	51
Angola	43	45
Lakeland	36	39
Leo	31	63

RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

4-12

	Garrett	Opponent
Churubusco	15	23
Prairie Heights	20	29
Central Noble	30	35
Woodlan	12	38
Hamilton	34	12
DeKalb	25	37
Columbia City	14	43
Leo	16	37
Fremont	18	28
East Noble	34	18
Eastside	26	22
West Noble	35	2 OT 36
Westview	27	49
Fairfield	28	25
Angola	22	28
Lakeland	21	36

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

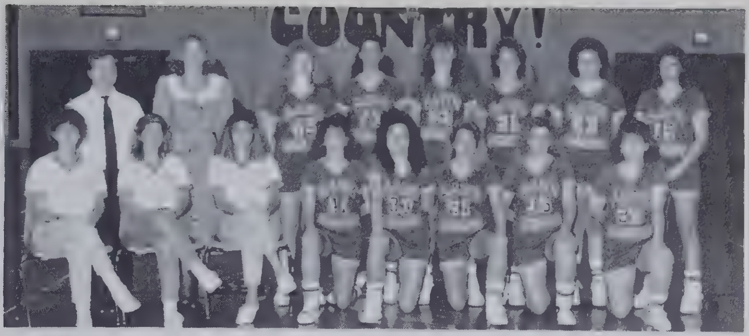
3-8

	Garrett	Opponent
Kendallville	19	34
West Noble	11	25
Central Noble	20	40
Avilla	18	22
Angola	30	29
Churubusco	27	36
Hamilton	28	24
DeKalb	13	37
Fremont	16	22
Eastside	30	24
Kendallville	31	41

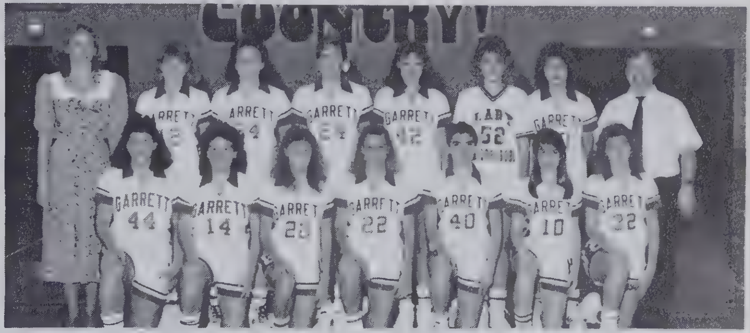
SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

10-1

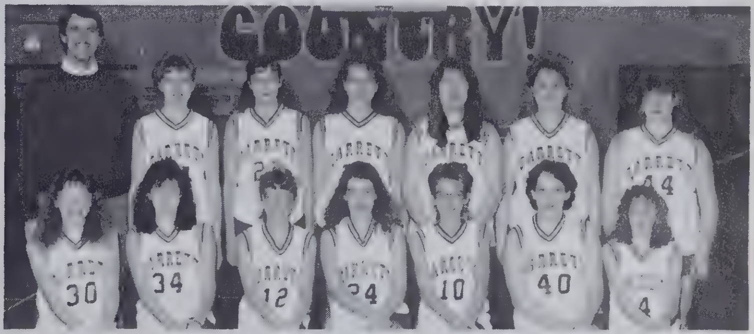
	Garrett	Opponent
Kendallville	24	21
West Noble	39	38
Central Noble	25	8
Avilla	27	14
Angola	35	8
Churubusco	37	22
Hamilton	27	22
DeKalb	22	19
Fremont	27	9
Eastside	39	30
Kendallville	26	27



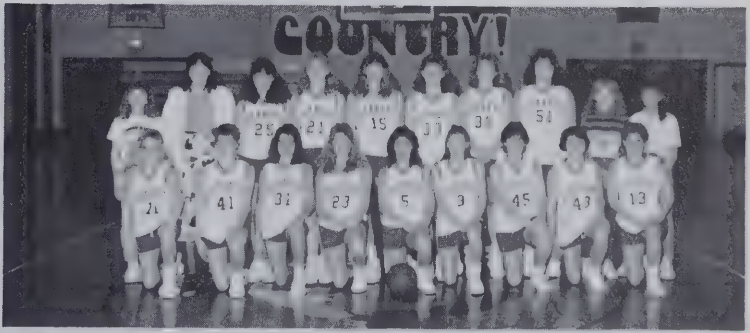
VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Front Row—Manager Julia Entwisle, Manager Jody Nofzinger, Manager Nichole Myers, Tina Steward, Ivy Custer, Susan Pepple, Julie Malcolm, Beth Lemper. Back Row—Coach Rocky Pressler, Asst. Coach Laura Grotian, Theresa Kappel, Beth Hixson, Lisa Liechty, Dawn Freed, Nicole Summers, Dee Dee Holbrook.



RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Front Row—Jeanne Porter, Becky Kelham, Katrina Andrews, Sarah Bigelow, Danielle Myers, Pam Hofferman, Amy Ely. Back Row—Coach Laura Grotrian, Kristi Feagler, Amy Middleton, Michelle Hoover, Lori Daniel, Ann Closson, Michelle Freed, Coach Rocky Pressler.



EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Front Row—Michelle Francis, Janelle Vice, Aimme Winans, Missy Smith, Missy Van Allen, Brandy Schneider, Cindy Chervenka. Back row—Coach Jack Hinkle, Beth Costin, Brandi Oster, Holly Kelham, Amy Vorndran, Barbi Jones, Tara Custer.



SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Front Row—Amanda Slabaugh, Jennifer Morrison, Erica Yoder, Corie Hutton, Amy Freed, Michelle Cook, Renee Pierson, Cathy Boles, Karlee Derloshon. Back Row—Manager Amy Priest, Coach Julie Seese, Jackie Clady, Danielle Charles, Jessica Januseski, Theresa Grotrian, Amanda Bishop, Jill Ricketts, Managers Trisha Blair, Kelly Molina.

Johnson, Hedges
lead wrestlers

Performances by seniors Brian Johnson and Butch Hedges were the highlights of the wrestling season.

Hedges, at 140 pounds, made all conference NECC and all area teams, received the Carson Culler Most Valuable Player Award, and was a sectional champ. Johnson, at 160 pounds, also was named to the all area team, became a sectional champ, and earned NECC honorable mention.

Other senior wrestlers were Tim Chervenka and Scott Zolman.

The wrestling squad finished the season with a 2-12-1 record, defeating both Churubusco and Fairfield. Coach Jim Slain said, "Overall, I think that the whole team wrestled well, but I'm very proud of the seniors and their leadership."

—Thom Fleckenstein

Senior Brian Johnson receives a victory at an away meet at Lakeland.

VARSITY WRESTLING

2-12-1

	Opponent	Garrett
Prairie Heights	46	21
Churubusco	29	41
Fairfield	24	54
Angola	45	25
Central Noble	42	33
West Noble	36	30
Westview	44	30
Lakeland	54	21
Angola	51	24
Fremont	42	27
Eastside	47	22
Leo	50	21
DeKalb	42	34
East Noble	46	27
	12	12

JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING

	Opponent	Garrett
Woodside	49	27
Avilla	16	53
Kendallville	40	28
Leo	35	87
DeKalb	51	80
Angola	55	16
Eastside	62	45
Fremont	6	50
Rome City	59	17
Churubusco	39	48

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL

9-5

	Garrett	Opponent
Kendallville	43	38
DeKalb	32	42
Hamilton	49	46
Fremont	36	30
Eastside	67	15
Carroll	36	41
Woodlan	33	42
Angola	35	28
Churubusco	47	32
West Noble	45	31
Avilla	37	16
Woodside	43	36
Leo	42	44
Kendallville	36	47

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL

5-10

	Garrett	Opponent
Kendallville	22	35
Dekalb	23	34
Hamilton	17	12
Fremont	24	23
Eastside	20	56
Carroll	29	46
Woodlan	18	50
Angola	32	34
Churubusco	35	32
West Noble	37	42
Avilla	30	12
Woodside	18	31
Leo	31	54
Kendallville	30	27
Dekalb	22	44

Junior Dan Holbrook, senior Brian Johnson and coach Jim Slain observe their teammate during a match at Lakeland.

Eighth grader Mike Norden puts it up for two as his opponents attempt to block his shot.

VARSITY WRESTLING—Front Row—Pat Grawcock, Jamie Gustin, Bryan Fuller, Ted Bair, Greg Pinckney, Jeff Priest, Matt Reinoehl, Mark Bergdall, Justin Chaney, Chris Boles, David Sharp. Back Row—Assistant coach Mike Krakowski, Dave Dook, Dino Marti, Eric Baker, Tim Chervenka, Doug Mossberger, Butch Hedges, Scott Carr, Jom Molargik, Brian Johnson, Mike McCray, Thom Fleckenstein, Scott Zolman, Cory Andrews, coach Jim Slain.

JR. HIGH WRESTLING—Front Row—Tony Grawcock, Adam Kleeman, Jake Spiece, Jeremy Shroads, Wade Staley, Joe Molargik, Tom Hawkins. Back Row—Mateo Alvarez, Neil Pepple, Mike Helblig, Jeff Summers, Brian Bock, bobby Rottger, coach Jim Slain. Not pictured—Lane Andrews, Travis Andrews.

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL—Front Row—Jose Fuentes, Chad Baughman, Brian Davis, Andrews Warstler, Seth Bigelow, Jonathaon Kane. Second Row—Cory Heffelfinger, Neil Pepple, Sam Harris, Rob Woodward, Jim Nance, Travis Andrews. Back Row—coach Brad Martin, Jeremy Dembickie, Brian Bock, Todd Nodine, Mike Norden, Bobo Lapadot, Terry Malcolm.

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL—Front Row—Justin Bogenschutz, Adam Kleeman, Greg Thrush, Joe Molargik, Derek Teixeira, Shawn Lantz, Tony Grawcock, Bobby Newman. Back Row—coach Dan Feagler, Sean Linvill, Chris Hill, Jeramy Ferguson, Korey Brewer, Mirth Traster, Lane Andrews, Dan Lapadot, Ryan Hull, Chad Harshman. Not pictured coach Kerry Oster.

At a home golf match junior Brian Kolbe prepares to make a shot on the first fairway.

As teammates Don Stone and Brian Kolbe watch, junior Kirby Shafer follows through after driving off the first tee.

VARSITY GOLF
5—13

	Opponent	Garrett
Leo	192	184
Lakeland	256	176
Southside	170	171
Churubusco	160	180
Prairie Heights	195	180
Fairfield	171	190
Hamilton	191	190
Central Noble	186	186
Fremont	156	186
Angola	187	207
DeKalb	161	188
East Noble	153	180
West Noble	192	191
Westview	188	191
Carroll	166	197
Blackhawk Christian	188	197
Woodland	179	197
Prairie Heights	191	161

RESERVE GOLF
3—8

	Opponent	Garrett
Lakeland	178	214
Southside	227	224
Churubusco	187	210
Prairie Heights	218	210
Central Noble	238	249
Fremont	198	249
Angola	198	242
DeKalb	167	232
East Noble	174	211
Prairie Heights	217	207
DeKalb	218	226

BOYS TRACK
7—7

	Opponent	Garrett
DeKalb	93	34
Central Noble	58	58
Fairfield	43	58
Hamilton	22	71
Fremont	65	71
East Noble	73	54
Angola	52	39
Lakeland	68	39
Westview	81	36
Prairie Heights	42	36
Eastside	37	47
West Noble	75	47
Churubusco	53	64
Leo	42	64

GIRLS' HS TRACK
1—13—1

	Opponent	Garrett
Fairfield	35	43
Central Noble	70	43
Hamilton	30	30
Fremont	87	30
DeKalb	37	18
Homestead	92	18
Angola	80	18
Lakeland	50	18
Prairie Heights	52	37
Westview	58	37
Eastside	39	38
West Noble	70	38
East Noble	91	27
Churubusco	80	21
Leo	47	21

BOYS' 8TH TRACK
3—5

	Opponent	Garrett
Eastside	42	65
Kendallville	47	62
Carroll	76	33
Hamilton	64	45
DeKalb	60	48
Avilla	45	64
Churubusco	63	42
Angola	66	43

BOYS' 7TH TRACK
2—3

	Opponent	Garrett
Eastside	84	14
Kendallville	22	62
Carroll	77	23
DeKalb	62	42
Avilla	34	72

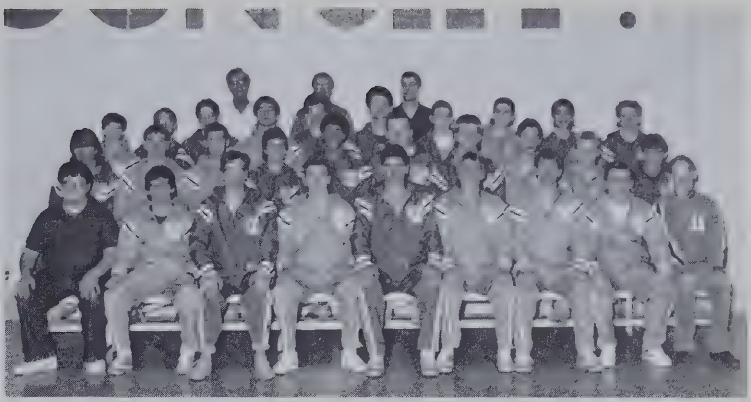
GIRLS' 8TH TRACK
3—4

	Opponent	Garrett
Kendallville	47	40
Carroll	57	43
Hamilton	43	59
DeKalb	55	38
Eastside	43	55
Avilla	65	35
Churubusco	68	32

GIRLS' 7TH TRACK
3—2

	Opponent	Garrett
Kendallville	15	69
Carroll	52	47
Hamilton	55	45
DeKalb	35	65
Avilla	13	78

GOLF—Front Row—Pat Grawcock, John Blessinger, Jeff Weaver, Thad Ford, Greg Davis. Back Row—Brian Kolbe, Chad Davis, Kirby Shafer, Don Stone, Coach Cleo Miller.



BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL TRACK—Front Row—Manager Jamie Bertsch, Greg Pinckney, Brett Cramer, Dean Weimer, David Teixeira, Brad Przemielewski, Troy Bigelow, Scott Lilly, manager Kent Jakway. Second Row—Ray Howard, Dan Holbrook, Eric Baker, Anthony Marchelletta, Buddy Gunion, Phil Haynes, Jeff Wolf, Darren Strong, Kalvin McBride, Dino Marti. Third Row—John Cook, Jeff Mosley, Rob Woodward, Matt Reinoehl, Craig Strong, Shane Sobieski, Matt Likes, Chris Kearns, Ray Placencia, Brian Fuller. Back Row—Coach Marvin Hall, Coach Joe Mahnesmith, coach Bob Novy.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL TRACK—Front Row—Isabel Ortiz, Tracey Hart, Beth Hixson, Veronica Corral. Second Row—Lisa Dills, Nicole Summers, Tricia Spiece, Dee Dee Holbrook, Julia Entwisle, Jamie Swank, Michelle Trowbridge. Back Row—Coach Cheryl Peters, manager Candi Greene, Kristi Feagler, Melissa Blust, Amy Middleton, Emily Hollinger, manager Nedra Boling, coach Rocky Pressler.

BOYS' EIGHTH GRADE TRACK—Front Row—Joe Fuentes, James Nance, Jamie Smith, Chad Kelham, Mike Lilly, Lee Hall, Sam Harris, Pete Pierson. Second Row—Mateo Alvarez, Jonathon Kane, Kerry Yingling, Phil Reinoehl, Neil Pepple, Greg Kruger, Clinton Sprouse, Wade Staley. Back Row—Coach George Wilmore, Jeff Summers, Brian Bock, Adam Sattison, Robbie Woodward, James Weller, Todd Nodine, Terry Malcolm, Shane Jacobs, coach Rick Smith.

BOYS' SEVENTH GRADE TRACK—Front Row—James Case, Matt Reinoehl, Tony Grawcock, Adam Kleeman, Sean Linvill, Derek Teixeira, Chad Harshman, Miles King. Back Row—Coach Rick Smith, Don Quinn, Adam Demske, Jeremy Shroads, Jim France, Jeremy Ferguson, Mirth Traster, coach George Wilmore.

Preparing for his event, senior Brett Cramer puts on his spikes while teammates Greg Pinckney and Dan Holbrook stretch.

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GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK—Front Row—Manager Jeanne Roush, Aaron Butts, Beth Costin, Rachel Conn, Katrina Galligher, Cherie Solga, Cindy Chervenka, Missy VanAllen, Amy Freed, Michelle Cook, Barbara Jones, manger Trina Fugate. Second Row—Tonya Maxwell, Beth Snedeger, Missy Jordan, Christina Arnold, Gina DePaolo, Brandi Oster, Shawn Titus, Stacey Mansfield, Holly Kelham, Amy Vorndran, Tara Custer. Third Row—Ann Kobiela, Aimee Winans, Sonda Kane, Lisa Hall, Renee Pierson, Corie Hutton, Jennifer Morrison, Karlee Derloshon, Jill Ricketts. Back Row—Coach Chris Wiant, Heidi Howiler, Jenny Rowe, Jessica Januseski, Danielle Charles, Becky Inman, coach Julie Johnson, coach Marilyn Jarrett.

Softball team ranks
5th in state

Garrett girls' softball team achieved their most successful season since the sport came to GHS. The girls earned NECC conference and tourney championships and a state ranking of fifth while compiling a 22-2 record. The team set records with 16 wins in a row.

Lady Railroaders were led in pitching by senior MVP Lori Hunter and junior Dawn Freed. Junior Danielle Solga led the offensive attack with a .563 batting average, 34 runs batted in, 60 runs scored, and 28 stolen bases. Nine team members were placed on the All Conference team.

Senior All Conference member and Carson Culler MVP Tim Delauder led the Railroader baseball team to a 9—16 record under first-year coach Jeff Parrish. Tim batted .453, hit four home runs, had 19 runs batted in, and scored 25 runs. Senior Jim Delauder and junior Brett Pepple both received All Conference honors.

Seniors Lori Hunter and Sam Malcolm each received a softball/baseball scholarship for their outstanding athletic and academic performances.

SOFTBALL
22—2

	Opponent	Garrett
Columbia City	2	6
Bishop Luers	4	12
Wawasee	8	15
Wawasee	23	35
Hamilton	6	13
Concordia	3	16
Concordia	6	17
Bishop Dwenger	2	14
East Noble	6	13
Snider	4	14
Snider	5	15
South Side	2	19
South Side	4	29
Lakeland	4	18
North Side	9	19
Prairie Heights	0	10
DeKalb	8	3
Westview	6	18
Carroll	1	4
Hamilton	5	11
Eastside	2	12
Wawasee	2	14
East Noble	8	4
Eastside (Forfeit)		

RESERVE BASEBALL
8—3

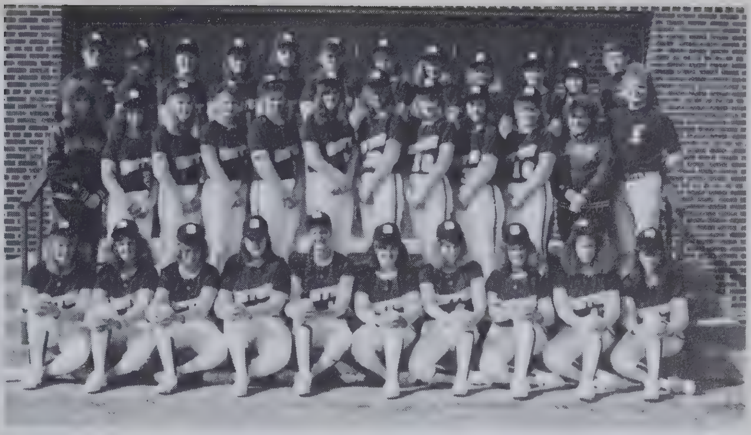
	Opponent	Garrett
Angola	3	4
Whitko	2	5
Leo	5	18
Westview	4	7
Eastside	6	3
Bishop Dwenger	4	0
DeKalb	4	2
West Noble	3	11
DeKalb	2	3
Carroll	6	7
East Noble	3	6

Showing his form, sophomore Rob Smith pitches a strike against DeKalb.

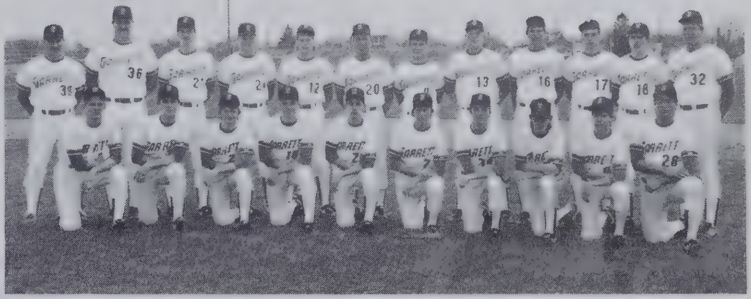
Barely making it, junior Nichole Myers is called safe at third base.

t an away game, senior Lori Hunter inds up for a pitch.

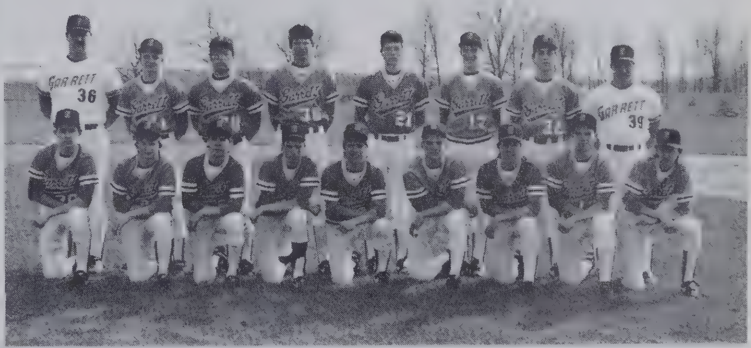
As his DeKalb opponent attempts to slide, senior Chip Gunion touches him with the ball for an out.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL—Front Row—Dawn Freed, Tina Steward, Danielle Solga, Reene Rowe, Beth Hixson, Lori Hunter, Charity Porter, Lisa Utermark, Pam Beber, Stacey Parr. Second Row—Manager Amy Ely, Renee Stephens, Sonya Chittenden, Michele Galligher, Julie Malcolm, Betty Yarde, Mary Brown, Kristi Feagler, Jeanne Porter, Heather Morrison, Manager Becky Kelham, Coach Mark Feagler. Back Row—Coach Denny Feagler, Michelle Freed, Amy Middleton, Nichole Myers, Jenny Osbun, Robin Wood, Michelle Hoover, Lori Daniel, Sarah Bigelow, Danielle Myers, Pam Hofferman, Coach Alan Hunter.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL—Front Row—Rob Smith, Rob Bell, Mark Urban, Eric Hathaway, Chris Lilly, Todd Bush, James Bailey, Chris Treadwell, David Quinn, Cory Andrews. Second Row—Coach Tony Oneal, Coach Nate Evans, Tim Delauder, Sam Malcolm, Brett Pepple, Jim Delauder, Chip Gunion, Scott Bishop, Tom Davis, Ryan Craft, Chad Sprouse, Coach Jeff Parish.



RESERVE BOYS' BASEBALL—Front Row—Chris Lilly, Mark Urban, David Quinn, Kenny Knick, Ritchie Woods, Rob Smith, Mike Helmick, Eric Hathaway, Chris Treadwell. Second Row—Coach Nate Evans, James Bailey, Cory Andrews, Tom Davis, Ryan Craft, Nate Scheurich, Rob Bell, Coach Tony Oneal.

Cheerleading camp hot, but fun

As cheerleaders boarded the bus on a muggy summer morning, many were stifling yawns and looking for the closest place to crash.

"It was six in the morning and I wasn't looking forward to the three-hour bus ride, but I was looking forward to seeing what kind of talent we had," said Mrs. Becky Blotkamp, sponsor.

Five varsity, four JV and four freshman cheerleaders attended camp at Indiana University June 21-23.

"I was tired but kind of anxious to get there and come home," said senior Amy Simon.

While at camp, the cheerleaders would rise, eat breakfast, and spend the rest of the day attending workshops. Workshops included stunt class, partner-stunts, pyramids, pom routines and group cheers and chants.

"It was soooo hot when we were down there, but we all had a good time and learned some new stunts and cheers," said freshman Kara Brinkerhoff.

—Teresa Wiant

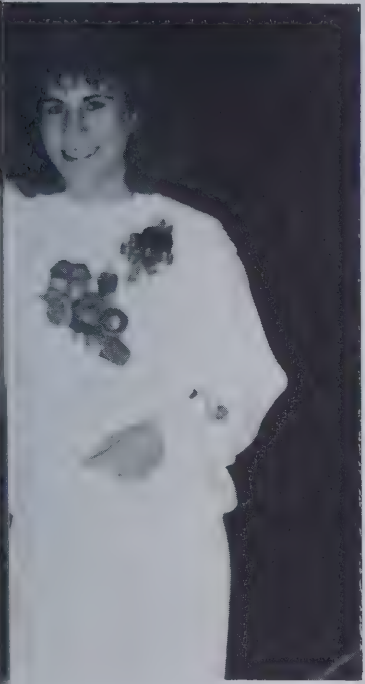
Between cheers, varsity cheerleaders Michelle Anderson, Julie Wolf, Amy Simon and Tracy Richmond pose for the photographer during the homecoming football game.

Leading the crowd in a cheer, reserve cheerleaders Jonelle Coyer, Tonya Davis, Kara Brinkerhoff, and Karalee Slabaugh raise school spirit.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Michelle Anderson, Amy Simon, Catina Hart, Tracy Richmond, Julie Wolf.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—Tonya Davis, Wendy Chervenka, Karalee Slabaugh, Tara Rockey.

Surprised by the camera, senior Amy Simon returns to her dorm room to rest after a tiring day at cheerleading camp.



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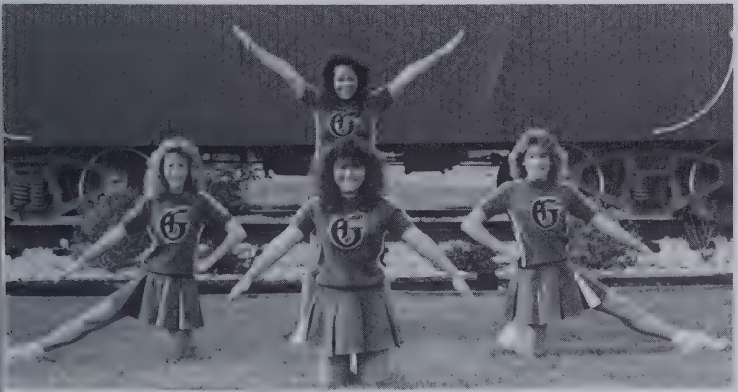
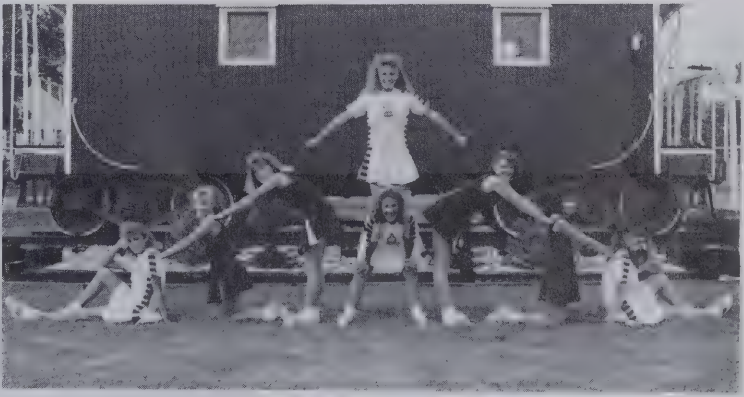
BETTER CHEDDARS

"Pass the Better Cheddars over here!" Seniors Tracy Richmond and Michelle Anderson share snacks with other cheerleaders before lights out at camp.

All dressed up and ready to go, sophomores Karalee Slabaugh, Wendy Chervenka and Catina Hart show off their new hairdos at IU's cheerleading camp.



RESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—Kara Brinkerhoff, Jonelle Coyer, Carmen Barrientes, Tanya Przemielewski.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS—Brandi Oster, Angie Feagler, Jennifer Morrison, Katrina Galligher, Missy Smith, Glinda Slone, Carrie Culler, Rachel Conn.

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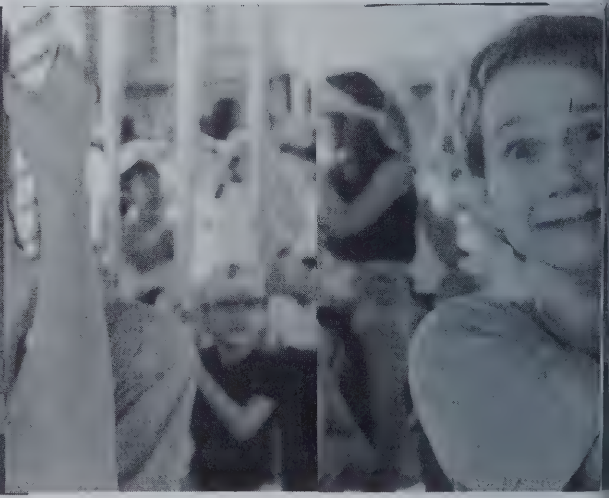

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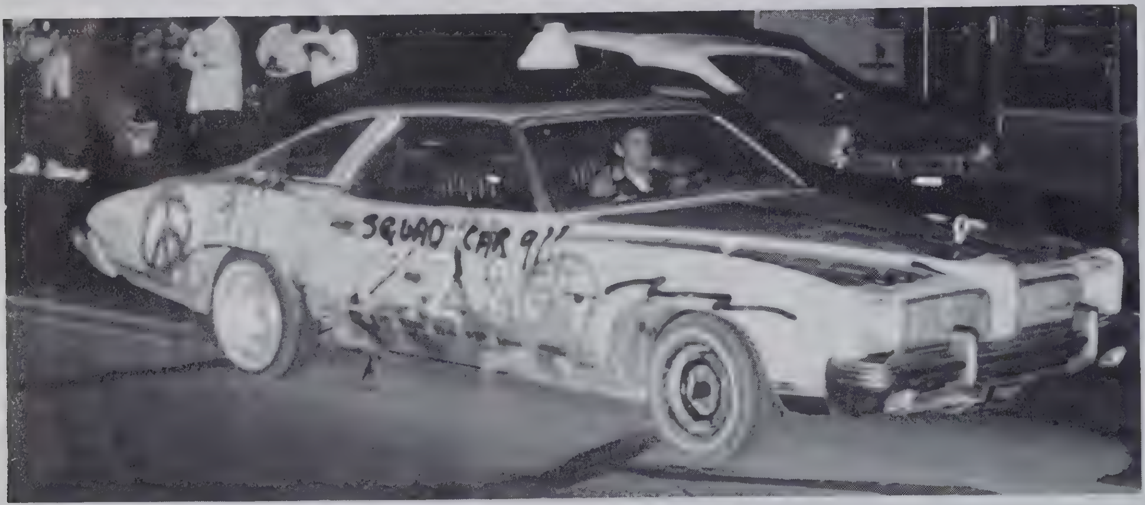
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Seniors

Lisa Albright

Amy Alt

Michelle Anderson

Theresa Bailey

Michele Baker

Jamie Bertsch

Troy Bigelow

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Angie Briner

George Brumbaugh

Thomas Bunn

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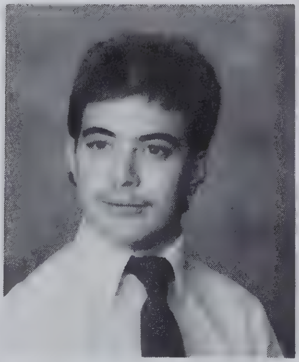

Christina Carlin

Scott Carr

Timothy Chervenka

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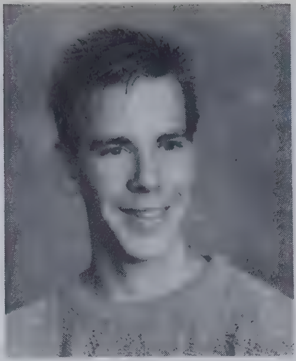

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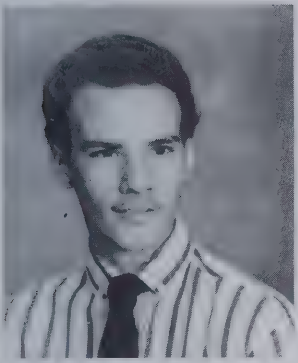
Janice Curtis
Jim Delauder



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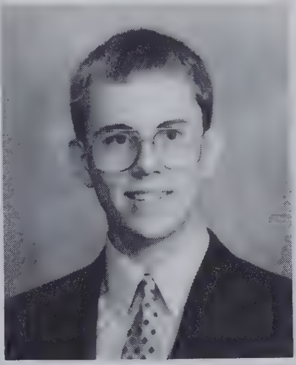

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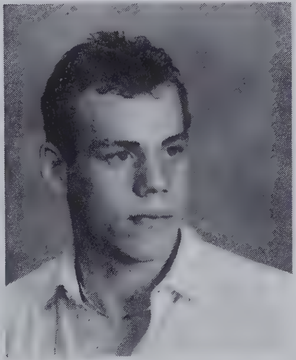

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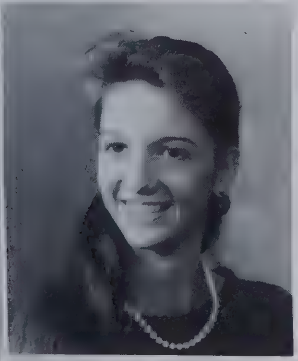

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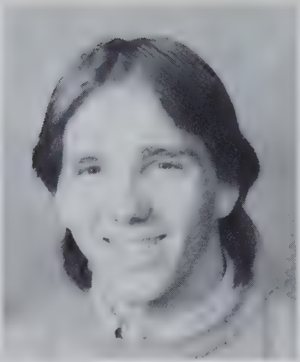
Lori Hunter

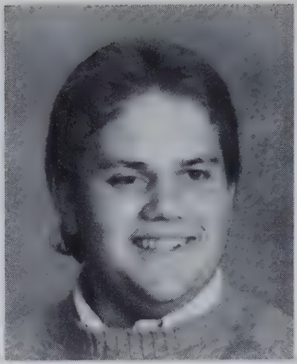
Brian Johnson

John Paul Jones

Tracy Kinney

Kim Langer





Michelle Lantz

Robert Leland

Beth Lemper

Scott Lilly

SENIORS REVEAL DREAMS FOR FUTURE

Seniors have high expectations for their lives after graduation. They were asked, "What would you most like to do after high school?" Here are some of their dreams.

Beth Hixson—Play a leading role with Patrick Swayze.

Charity Porter—Become a famous professional softball player.

Nick York—Fish and hunt every day for the rest of my life in Canada.

Jody Neuhaus—Play college football.

Chip Gunion—Be extremely wealthy and own many exotic cars.

Ayako Hamaka—Attend college in Japan.

Laura Ritchie—Live in the Bahamas.

Matt Sobieski—Attend Harvard University for college.

Mike Hewes—Play middle linebacker for Miami Dolphins.

Doug Mossberger—Become a male strip-dancer.

Chris Rowe—Fly a jet airplane.

Noal Pence—Play professional basketball for the Boston Celtics.

Richard Hinkle—Become a famous artist.

Ricky Robbins—Travel the world.

Angie Briner—Go to California and spend the rest of my life on the beach.

Joei Holbrook—Marry a millionaire.

Gary Gorrell—Become the next Donald Trump.

Ron Sarrazine—Discover a cure for AIDS.

Brett Cramer—Own a chain of Salvation Army shops and be able to wear the hippest duds.

Showing her spirit, senior Julie Wolf signs the "senior car" on the train displayed during basketball sectional week.

Enjoying a game of Euchre, seniors Beth Lemper and Jamie Witherspoon dispute a play as Lori Hunter smiles innocently.

Mark Lung

Valerie Lung

Samuel Malcolm

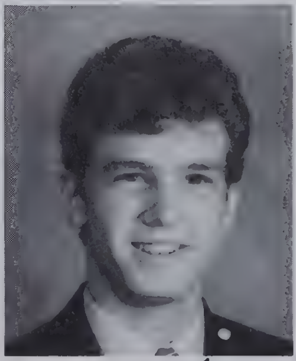
Heather Marti

Brian McBride

Pete McDonald

Bryan Mires

Doug Mossberger



Erin Murphy

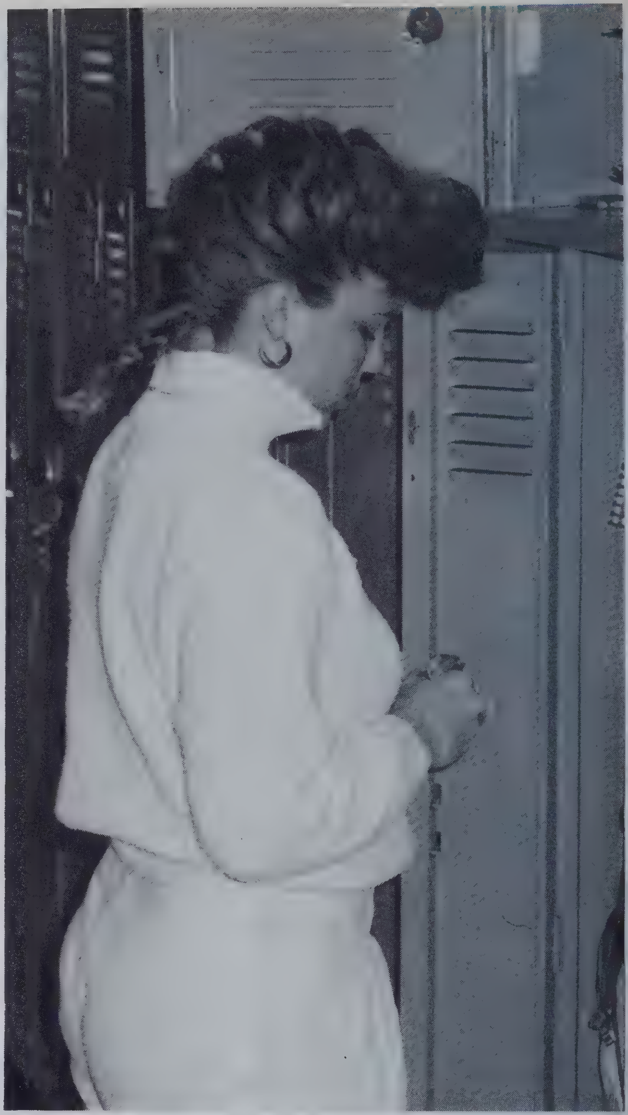
Jeff Muzzillo

Jody Neuhaus

Charles Newman

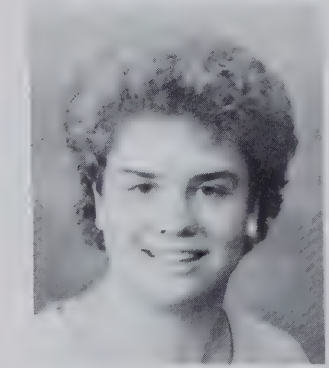
Goofing around during a varsity basketball game, seniors Shelly Lantz, Tina Carlin and Lori Hunter pose in the concession stand window.

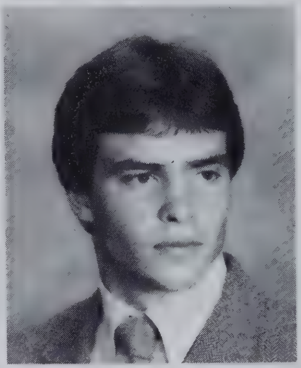
Before class senior Teresa Wiant searches for lunch money in her locker.



Melinda Norden

Jason O'Connor



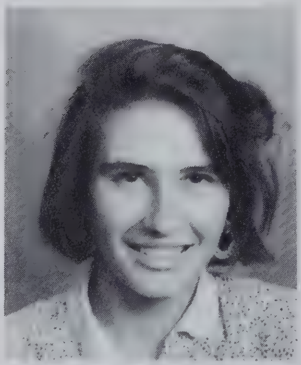


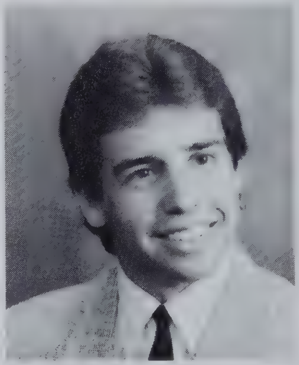
Isabel Ortiz

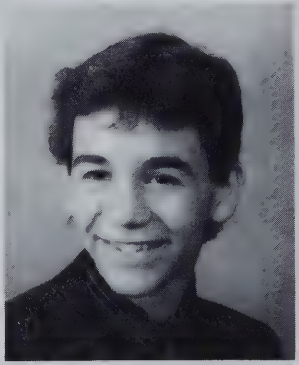
Greg Pinckney

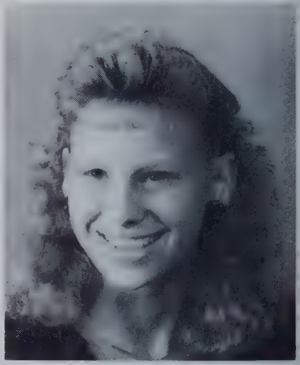
Edward D. Placencia

Charity Porter







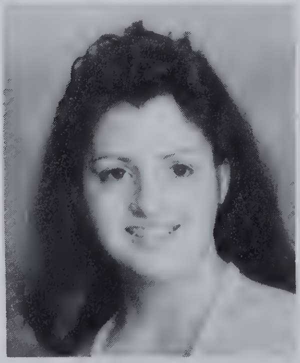


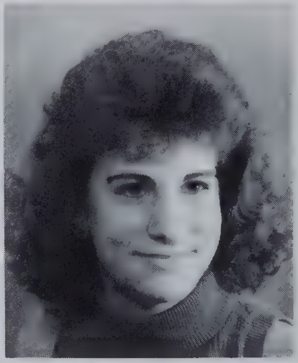
Kimberly Richie

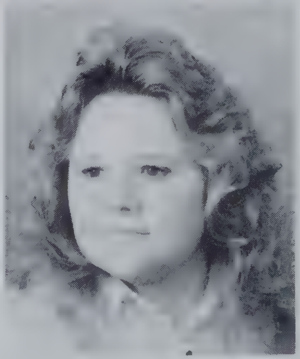
Tracy Richmond

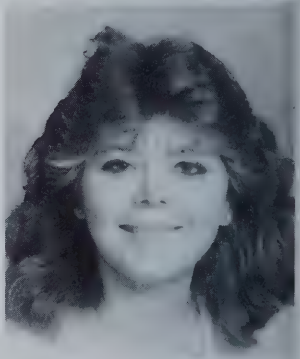
Laura Ritchie

Tracey Robertson









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Stephanie Rugman

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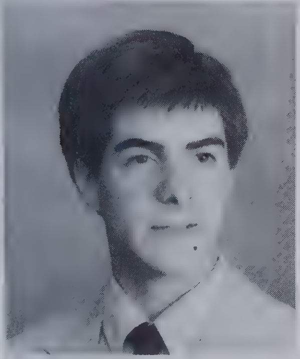


Ron Sarrazine

Amy Simon

Kimberly Kammerer Simon

Matthew Sobieski

SENIORS PASS ON SUCK-UP STRATEGIES

After 12 years of practicing, seniors have mastered the art of getting on the good sides of their teachers. Some expert "brownies" shared their top secret strategies tricking their teachers into favoring them. Here were some of their answers:

Pete McDonald—Do what they say, not what they do.

Jim Delauder—Run errands for them, be quiet, and turn your homework in on time.

Keith Yingling—Anything they want for a good grade.

Tracey Hart—Use my big brown eyes.

Chuck Newman—Treat them with respect, but joke around some with them.

Shari Thrush—Kill them with kindness.

Michelle Anderson—Tell them they look nice.

Michael Taube—Laugh at their stupid jokes and compliment them.

Scott Zolman—Greet them with a friendly "Good morning" and "Good afternoon."

Renee Rowe—Agree with them and take their side in disputes.

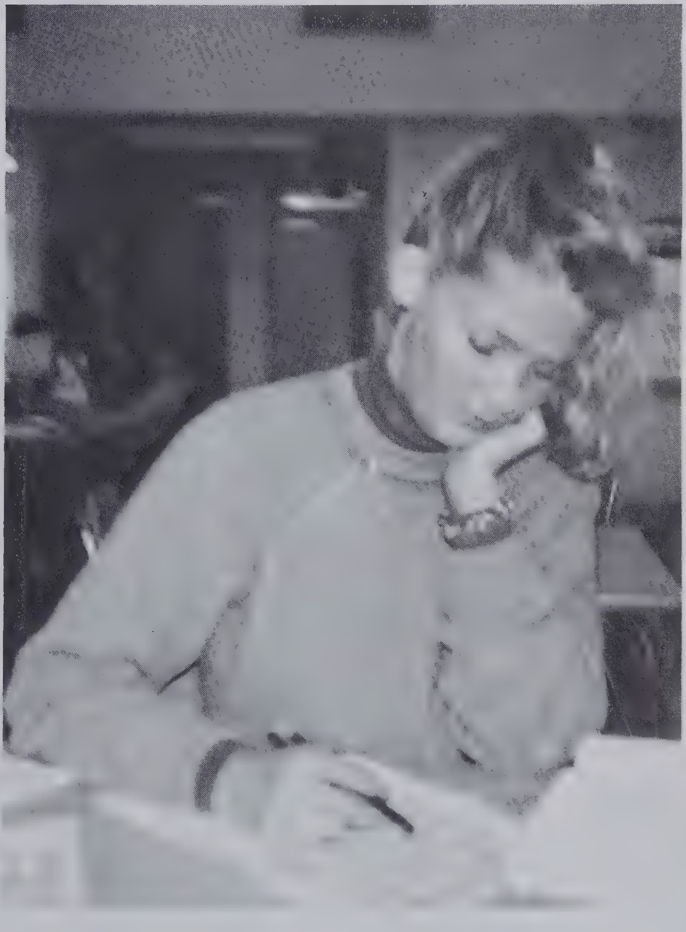
Nick York—Talk with them about their personal interests.

Beth Hixson—Say things like "I love your sweater," or "Have you lost weight?"

Sam Malcolm—Discuss prominent political and social issues which are in the news at the time and try to get them off track.

Heather Marti—On Monday mornings ask about their weekends, and on Fridays tell them to have a nice weekend.

—Tina Carlin



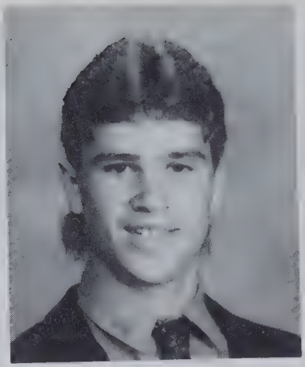
Studying hard, senior Amy Simon refines her suck-up skills by completing her psychology homework on time.

Michael Taube

David Teixeira

Shari Thrush

Donna Vanderpool

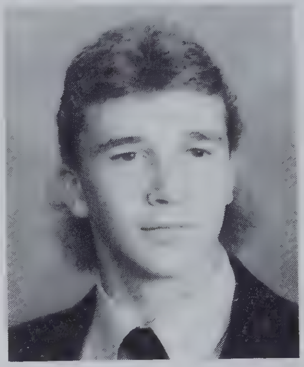


Deborah Vojtkofsky

Melissa Warrix

Dean Weimer

Toni Weller



EXCHANGE STUDENTS—Veronica Corral, Mexico; Chantal Bussman, Switzerland; Isabel Ortiz, Spain; Ayako Hamaka, Japan.

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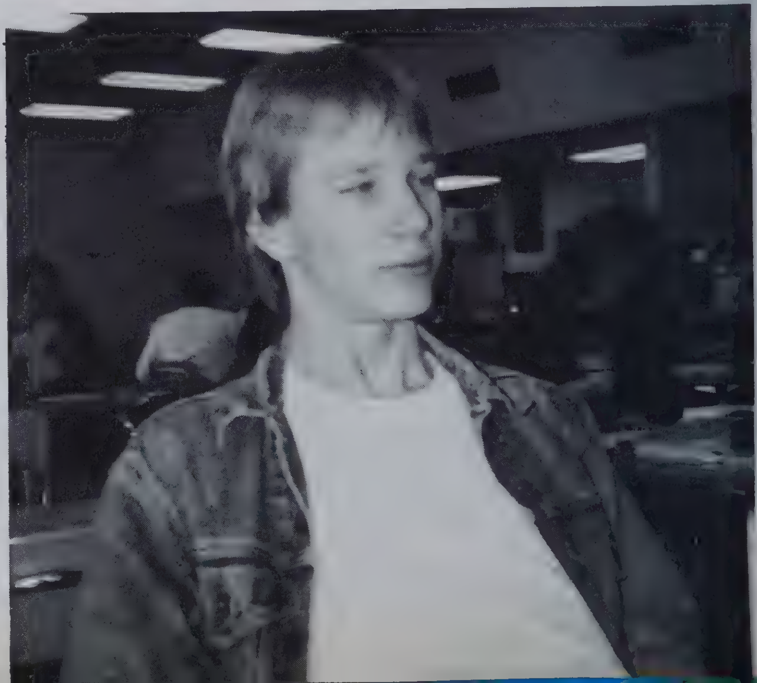
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Tina Carlin, secretary; Jason O'Connor, president; Dean Weimer, vice-president; Lori Hunter, treasurer.



Taking a break from his intense studies, senior Michael Taube glances around study hall.

Performing "I Dreamed a Dream," senior Shari Thrush gives it her all at the Miss DeKalb pageant.

Wait a minute; who's taking the picture here? Senior Lori Hunter snaps a shot of another photographer at a party.

Tina West

Tracy Whetsell

Teresa Wiant

Jamie Witherspoon

Julie Wolf

Keith Yingling

Nick York

Scott Zolman

Seniors remember moments from past

We've seen the good; we've seen the bad. But we've seen it all together. Although the class of '89 will never be united again, pieces of our past together will remain forever. As seniors reflect on the years gone by, here's what some of them remember.

I REMEMBER . . .

Doug Mossberger—The bus ride to Dearborn, Michigan on our sixth grade field trip.

Michele Baker—Spring breaks in Florida with my friends.

Tracey Hart—Pretending I was singing during elementary choir Christmas concerts.

Beth Lemper—Always getting into trouble with Toni Weller when we were little.

Shelly Lantz—Going to Canada in fifth grade on the class field trip.

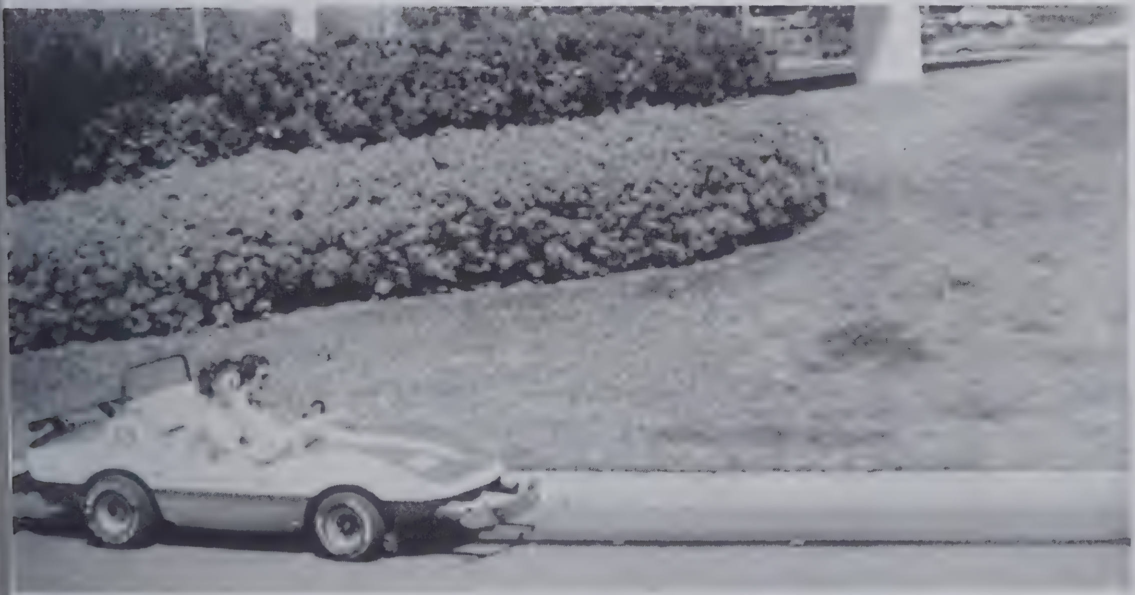
Michelle Anderson—In nursery school Ed Placencia used to read books to all the girls.

Smiling for the camera, Shelly Lantz enjoys her fifth grade trip to Canada.

Smiling proudly to members of the audience, second graders sing, or pretend to sing, at their Christmas concert.

After receiving their nursery school diplomas, Beth Lemper and Toni Weller proudly display them.

During the bus ride to Michigan in sixth grade, Doug Mossberger wakes up after a short nap.



Enjoying their freshman year spring break, Michele Baker and Jamie Witherspoon ride the rides at Disneyworld in Florida.

Members of the class of '89 pose for a picture in Mrs. Crowe's 1975 nursery school class.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

LISA ALBRIGHT—SADD, OEA, FHA, Flag Corps.

AMY ALT—SADD, Spanish Club, German Club (Secretary), Batgirl, NHS, Fine Arts Team, Thespians, Student Council Rep., Pep Band, Chorale Choir, Jazz Band, Band, Swing Choir, Track.

MICHELLE ANDERSON—NHS, Pep Club, Student Council Rep., Freshman Class Treasurer, Signal, Aeolian, Cheerleader, Miss Garrett Talent Winner.

THERESA BAILEY—SADD, Concert Choir, Track, Softball.

MICHELE BAKER—German Club, Batgirl, NHS, Pep Club, Railettes, Signal, Aeolian.

JAMIE BERTSCH—Boys' FCA (Secretary), FFA, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Band, Football Manager, Track Manager, Wrestling Manager.

TROY BIGELOW—Spanish Club, Boys' FCA, NHS, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Band, Basketball, Football, Track.

JENIFER BINZ—SADD, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society (Vice President), NHS, Social Studies Team, Signal, Aeolian, Volleyball, Miss Garrett Candidate.

TIM BLUST—SADD, NHS, Chorale Choir, Concert Choir, Swing Choir, Basketball, Track.

ANGELA BRINER—Softball Manager.

GERALD BROWN—SADD, Auto Club.

TOM BUNN—OEA, NHS, Pep Band, Band.

DELLAS BURNS—Auto Club.

CHANTAL BUSSMANN—Spanish Club, German Club, NHS.

TINA CARLIN—SADD, Spanish Club (Secretary), OEA, Spanish Honor Society (Secretary/Treasurer), Batgirl, NHS, Pep Club, Railettes, Student Council Rep., Senior Class Secretary, Signal, Aeolian (Editor), Miss Garrett Evening Gown Winner.

SCOTT CARR—SADD, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Band, Wrestling.

JONI CHRISTLIEB—OEA, Railettes, FHA (President), Girl FCA, Band, Volleyball, Track, OEA Queen Candidate.

VERONICA CORRAL—Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, NHS, Cross Country, Track.

BRETT L. CRAMER—Spanish Club, Boys' FCA, NHS, Signal, Aeolian, Basketball, Track, Football Homecoming Candidate, Basketball Homecoming Candidate.

JANICE CURTIS—SADD, Spanish Club, Trackette, OEA, Forensic & Speech, NHS, Pep Band, FHA, Musical Club, Flag Corps, Track, OEA Queen Candidate.

JIM DELAUDER—Boys' FCA, German Club, NHS, Basketball, Football, Baseball, Football Homecoming Candidate.

TIM DELAUDER—Boys' FCA, German Club, NHS, Cross Country, Basketball, Football, Baseball.

JERRY EGOLF—Basketball, Football, Track, Football Homecoming King, Prom Court.

CRAIG EICHER—FFA, Football, Wrestling.

DOUG EVANS—Boys' FCA, Cross Country, Wrestling, Track.

VICKY GAMBLE—OEA, FHA, OEA Queen Candidate, Miss Garrett Candidate.

GARY GORRELL—SADD (Vice President), Spanish Club, Math Academic Team, Spanish Honor Society (Secretary/Treasurer, President), NHS, Science Academic Team, All-Around Team, Signal (Editor), Aeolian, Baseball.

CHIP GUNION—Boys' FCA, Basketball, Football, Wrestling, Track, Baseball, Basketball Homecoming Candidate.

TRACEY HART—SADD, NHS, Girls' FCA, Art Club (President), Cross Country, Track, Basketball.

RICHARD HEIMAN—SADD, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Band, Football, Track.

MIKE HEWES—Auto Club, FFA, Football, Baseball.

RICHARD HINKLE—Auto Club, Art Club.

BETH HIXSON—SADD, Pep Club, Girls' FCA, Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Softball, Basketball Homecoming Candidate, Miss Garrett Candidate.

CHRISTY HOGAN—SADD (Treasurer), Trackette, Chorale Choir, Concert Choir.

JOEI HOLBROOK—Track.

LORI HUNTER—Spanish Club (Treasurer), NHS (Treasurer), Railettes, Student Council Rep., Senior Class Treasurer, Signal, Aeolian, Basketball, Softball, Football Homecoming Candidate.

BRIAN JOHNSON—Wrestling.

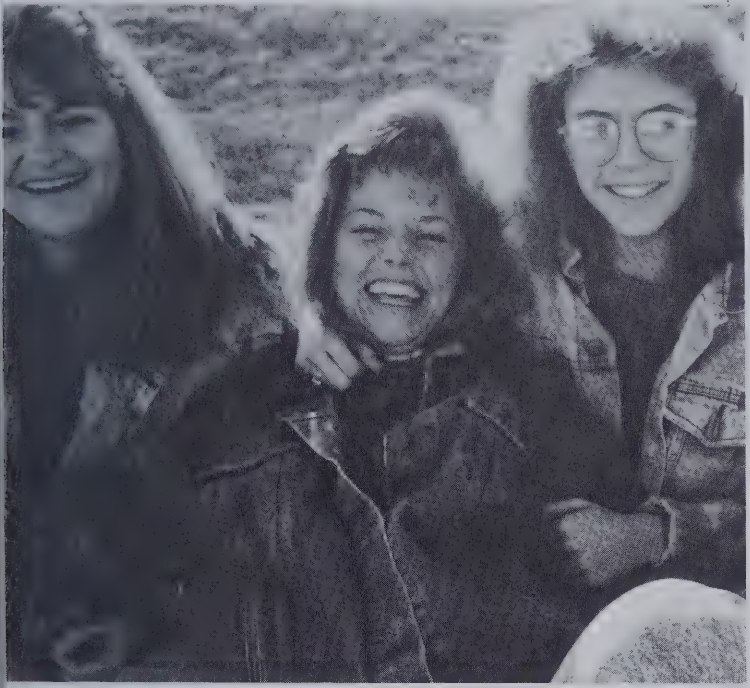
JOHN JONES—SADD, German Club, FFA, Thespians, Art Club, Chorale Choir, Swing Choir.

TRACY KINNEY—FHA, Chorale Choir, Volleyball, Track.

Toasting to good times, seniors Ed Placencia and Brett Cramer enjoy a Coke and a Pepsi at Jamie Witherspoon's birthday party.

All decked out for a day on the slopes, senior Isabel Oritz applies lip protector in the cabin before skiing in Michigan.

Miss Garrett contestants Valerie Lung, Heather Marti and, Vicky Gamble huddle close on the firetruck on the way to be Santa's helpers at the Garrett Hardware.



KIM LANGER—SADD, Trackette, OEA, FHA, Track, OEA Queen Candidate.

SHELLY LANTZ—Spanish Club (Vice President), Spanish Honor Society, NHS, Pep Club, Thespians, Sophomore Class President, Freshman Class Vice-President, Cheerleader, Track, Football Homecoming Candidate.

ROBERT LELAND—SADD, Wrestling.

BETH LEMPER—SADD, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Math Academic Team, Science Academic Team, FFA (Secretary), NHS (Secretary), Basketball.

COTT LILLY—Boys' FCA, Pep Band, and, Cross Country, Track.

MARK LUNG—SADD, NHS, Pep Club, asketball Homecoming Candidate.

VALERIE LUNG—FHA, Art Club, Volleyball, Miss Garrett Candidate.

AM MALCOLM—FCA, FFA (Vice resident, President), NHS, Signal, eolian, Basketball, Baseball.

EATHER MARTI—Trackette, OEA, atgirls, Y-Teens, Miss Garrett Swim uit Winner, OEA Queen Candidate.

RIAN MCBRIDE—SADD, Auto Club.

PETE MCDONALD—SADD, Auto Club.

BRYAN MIRES—SADD, Auto Club.

DOUG MOSSBERGER—Boys' FCA, FFA, Auto Club (President), Football, Wrestling, Track.

ERIN MURPHY—SADD, Pep Club.

JEFF MUZZILLO—Prom Court, Football.

CHUCK NEWMAN—SADD, Boys' FCA, German Club (President), NHS, FHA, Social Studies Team, Student Council (Rep, and Treasurer), Cross Country, Basketball, Track.

JODY NEUHAUS—SADD, Spanish Club, Boys' FCA, NHS, Junior Class Treasurer, Basketball, Football, Track, Basketball Homecoming Candidate.

MELINDA NORDEN—Math Academic Team.

JASON O'CONNOR—Boys' FCA, Junior Class President, Senior Class President, Football, Basketball, Track, Prom Court King.

ISABEL ORTIZ—Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, NHS, Cross Country, Track.

NOAL PENCE—Auto Club, FFA, Basketball, Baseball.

GREG PINCKNEY—Spanish Club, Boys' FCA, Pep Club, NHS (Vice President), Football, Wrestling. Track.

ED PLACENCIA—Spanish Club, NHS, Fine Arts Team, Thespians, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Concert Choir, Band, Swing Choir, Musical Club.

CHARITY PORTER—SADD, NHS, Y-Teens, Pep Club, Girls' FCA (President), Art Club, Softball, Basketball, Miss Garrett Candidate.

BRAD PRZEMIELEWSKI—Boys' FCA, Football, Track.

KIM RICHIE—Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, NHS, English Academic Team, Signal, Aeolian.

LAURA RITCHIE—Spanish Club.

TRACY RICHMOND—Spanish Club, NHS, Pep Club (Vice President), Cheerleader, Basketball Homecoming Candidate, Prom Court.

RICK ROBBINS—Auto Club.

TRACEY ROBERTSON—SADD, FHA, Concert Choir.

CHRIS ROWE—Auto Club, Football.

REENE ROWE—OEA, Pep Club, Concert Choir, Basketball, Softball.

STEPHANIE RUGMAN—Trackette, OEA (President), Batgirl, Y-Teens, Pep Club, FHA (Treasurer), Sophomore Class Secretary, Volleyball, Track, Prom Court, OEA Queen Candidate.

CAROLEE RUNION—SADD, Music Club, Trackette, Pep Club, FHA, Chorale Choir, Concert Choir, Flag Corps.

RON SARRAZINE—Spanish Club (Vice President, President), Spanish Honor Society, NHS (President), Math Academic Team, Science Academic Team, All-Around Academic Team, Signal (Editor), Aeolian, Basketball.

AMY SIMON—Spanish Club, Batgirl, Pep Club (Treasurer, President), Cheerleader, Football Homecoming Candidate, Basketball Homecoming Queen, Sophomore Class Secretary, Junior Class Secretary, Prom Court Queen.

MIKE TAUBE—Boys' FCA, NHS, Pep Club, Cross Country, Basketball.

DAVID TEIXEIRA—Boys' FCA, Basketball, Football, Baseball, Track.

SHARI THRUSH—Trackette, OEA (Vice President), Y-Teens (Vice President), Railettes, Girls' FCA, Volleyball, Basketball Homecoming Candidate, OEA Queen, Miss Garrett First Runner Up.

DONNA VANDERPOOL—SADD, Spanish Club, OEA, FHA.

DEBBIE VOJTKOFSKY—SADD, FHA.

MELISSA WARRIX—SADD, FHA.

DEAN WEIMER—Boys' FCA (President), NHS, Junior Class Vice President, Senior Class Vice President, Basketball, Football, Track, Basketball Homecoming King.

TONI WELLER—OEA, Pep Club, FHA, Signal, Aeolian.

TINA WEST—SADD, FHA.

TRACY WHETSELL—FHA (Vice President, President).

TERESA WIANT—Batgirl, NHS, Pep Club, Girls' FCA, Student Council (Rep., President, Vice President, Treasurer), Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Signal, Aeolian, Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Football Homecoming Queen.

JAMIE WITHERSPOON—SADD, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, NHS, Pep Club, Railettes, Student Council Rep., Poms, Basketball Homecoming Candidate, Miss Garrett, Miss DeKalb Congeniality Winner.

JULIE WOLF—Spanish Club, Batgirl, NHS (Secretary), Pep Club, Student Council (Rep., Secretary), Freshman Class Secretary, Signal, Concert Choir, Cheerleader, Miss Garrett Candidate.

KEITH YINGLING—Football.

NICK YORK—Boys' FCA (Vice President), German Club, FFA, Basketball, Football.

SCOTT ZOLMAN—Boys' FCA, NHS, Football, Wrestling.

Relishing the moment, prom king and queen Adam O'Connor and Tonya Lampe lead the dance to Bon Jovi's "I'll Be There for You."

Spending a quiet moment alone, Scott Wilson and senior Joei Holbrook smile at each other in the lobby.

Waiting for a front seat ride, junior Kim Steward takes the reins as others board a carriage.

Engaged in conversation, couples sip punch and relax between songs.

Sports put damper ON PROM

Excluding a few frustrated athletes, everyone attending appeared to enjoy the prom April 15. "After we finally returned from our double-header softball game, I had to set my dinner reservations back an hour, so we didn't get to the prom until after 9:30," commented junior Danielle Solga.

Sophomore Rob Bell stated, "It was an honor for me to go since I'm not even a junior yet. It made me mad that we missed our dinner reservations all together. I got ready in a record 35 minutes."

"Forever Young" theme was featured at the Botannical Gardens in Fort Wayne with silver and metallic blue decorations. At 9:30 door prizes were awarded, followed by announcement of king and queen Adam O'Connor and Tonya Lampe. Other members of the court were Darren Strong, Greg Custer, Rob Conrad, Zak Shafer, Lisa Liechty, Nichole Myers, Tricia Spiece, and Tina Steward.

Senior Jim Delauder said, "I had a fine time at the prom, but I was too tired after the baseball double-header. I think it's stupid to have a game on the same day as the prom."

After-prom consisted of bowling at the Garrett Bowl, a late movie, *LEVIATHAN*, and a breakfast at the Legion at 4 a.m.

Mrs. Sharon Hunt, junior class sponsor commented, "I was proud of the behavior of all the students that attended the prom."

"Strutting their stuff," juniors Lauri Conkle, Karen Isham, Dawn Frost, and Michelle Kearns feel the rhythm of the latest tunes.

urrounded by other prom court
iembers, senior Amy Simon whis-
ers congratulations to junior Tonya
ampe as she passes on her crown.

laking a fashion statement, senior
racey Hart poses for the photogra-
ner.

Getting in on the fun, assistant principal Jack Gibson shares a dance with junior Mary Kuykendall.

Senior awards ceremonies honor outstanding students

After the donuts were eaten and the juice drunk at the senior breakfast, it was time for the fun to begin. Master of Ceremonies Dean Weimer approached the mike to call classmates forward for the dubious honor of receiving the following mock awards.

Most Likely to Succeed—Gary Gorrell, Beth Lemper.

Brownies—Brian Johnson, Teresa Wiant.

Gossips—Mark Lung, Toni Weller

Most Athletic—Dean Weimer, Beth Hixson

Best Dressed—Chip Gunion, Heather Marti

Best Body—Jerry Egolf, Amy Simon

Best Hair—Bryan Mires, Amy Simon

Best Eyes—Jerry Egolf, Shari Thrush

Cutest Smile—Nick York, Amy Simon

Class Flirt—Sam Malcolm, Tina Carlin

Class Clown—Brian Johnson, Toni Weller

Most Outgoing—Ed Placencia, Jamie Witherspoon

Most Contagious Laugh—Scott Zolman, Tina Carlin

Most Absent-Minded—Jason O'Connor, Donna Vanderpool

Sexiest Voice—Jeff Muzzillo, Amy Simon

Best Car—Jerry Egolf, Steph Rugman

Worst Car—Jason O'Connor, Laura Ritchie

Most Organized—Tom Bunn, Jamie Witherspoon

Most Unorganized—Chuck Newman, Julie Wolf

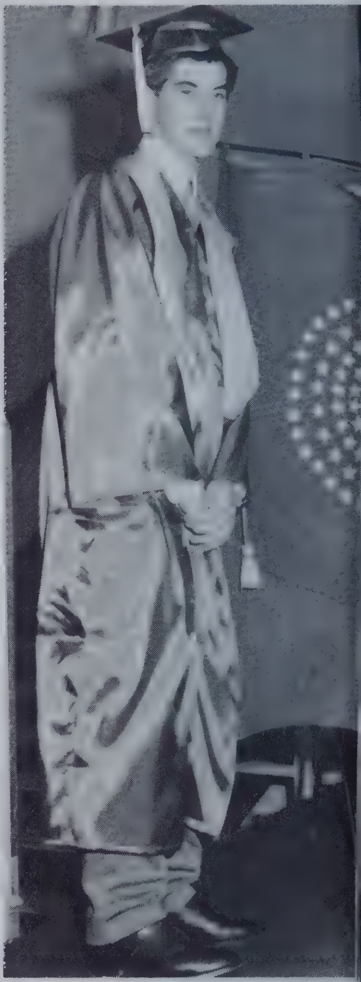
Wildest—Nick York, Val Lung.

As students and parents fanned themselves with programs, the end for the class of '89 was drawing near. It had been a long and hot night lasting nearly two hours for the awards ceremony. With the graduates getting anxious the last awards were presented. Ron Sarrazine and Michele Baker were recipients of the Citizenship Award and had the honor of placing the 105th star on the GHS banner. American Youth Foundation "I Dare You" Awards were presented to Tracy Richmond and Chuck Newman. Julie Wolf and Jamie Witherspoon were the only two to earn Academic Honors Diplomas.

After the presentations were complete Principal Roger Weimer closed with a few congratulatory remarks, and the seniors marched out to their class song, "One Moment in Time."

—Teresa Wiant

Recipients of Citizenship Awards, Ron Sarrazine and Michele Baker, place the 105th star on the GHS banner.



Academic team members Ron Sarra zine, Kim Richie, Ed Placencia, Bet Lemper, Gary Gorrell, Chuck New man and Jenifer Binz listen as spor sor Mrs. Nancy Feagler tells of th state math competition.

Smiling proudly, Julie Wolf shakes hands with Principal Roger Weimer as she and Jamie Witherspoon receive Academic Honors Diploma Awards.

Surprised by his special recognition, Ed Placencia laughs at Mrs. Linda Walls' congratulatory comment as he receives the Outstanding Theatre Student award.

Senior members of National Honor Society smile to friends and family after receiving their plaques.

With certificates in hand, senior class officers Lori Hunter, Tina Carlin, Dean Weimer and Jason O'Connor wait to take their seats after being recognized by class sponsor, Mrs. Vicky Short.

American Youth Foundation honors Tracy Richmond and Chuck Newman with the "I Dare You" Award.

105th commencement graduates 102

With caps pinned, gowns pressed, and friends and family anxiously waiting, 102 graduates marched into the Paul Bateman gymnasium, May 21, 1989. Commencement exercises were underway.

As junior class officers Buddy Gunion and Adam O'Connor led the procession, the GHS band performed "Pomp and Circumstance" under the direction of Mr. Paul Marlow.

Tina Carlin gave the invocation, followed by senior class president Jason O'Connor's welcome. Jason said, " Through the years this class has learned to improvise, adapt, and overcome all the challenges it has faced."

Beth Lemper presented her salutatory address in which she said, "Today marks a turning point in our lives and in the lives of our families. When we succeed, the victory will be ours to celebrate, and when we fail, the defeat will be ours to suffer through and to learn from."

Under the direction of Mr. Gary Gerke the choir sang "Wall Tall" and "Till We Meet Again" before Gary Gorrell gave his valedictory address. Gary said, "Not only is this a turning point for us at Garrett, but it is also a turning point for the world. Some of us may become world leaders, shaping international policies. Our presence in society will improve the population as a whole with our own ideas and beliefs interacting with those currently present."

Members of the class of '89 received their diplomas, and Chuck Newman gave the benediction to close the ceremony.

—Tina Carlin

Marching in to "Pomp and Circumstance," seniors Mark Lung and Veronica Corral anticipate receiving their diplomas.

With heads bowed in prayer, school board members and administrators listen to Chuck Newman's benediction.

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CLASS A
STATE
FOOTBALL
CHAMPS
1974
COUNTRY!

After being pronounced graduates, members of the class of '89 cheer and begin to throw their caps.

Quoting author John Dunne, Gary Gorrell presents his valedictory address.

Taking a break, band members wait to play the recessional following the commencement ceremony.

Marching out of the gym following the ceremony, Tina Carlin and Lori Hunter smile to friends in the crowd.

Juniors

Wendy Albright
Eric Baker
Monique Barrientes

Pam Beber
Scott Bishop
Matt Bolen
Joyce Boltz
Jodi Bond
Paul Briner

Connie Bunn
Rachel Burlage
Jenny Clady
Colby Clauss
Carson Claxton
Joe Colgan

Laura Conkle
Rob Conrad
Greg Custer
Tim Custer
J.J. Czjaja
Chad Davis

Brent Dennison
Angie DePew
Becky DePew
Julia Entwisle
Todd Estes
Andrea Fields

Scott Firestone
Thom Fleckenstein
Val Francis
Janelle Franks
Dawn Freed
Dawn Frost

Otis Gamble
Samantha Gamble
Brad Getts
Connie Ghent
Buddy Gunion
Shane Hand

Wendy Hathaway
Phil Haynes
Dave Helbert
Jim Helbert
Bill Helmick
Ty High

Troy Hixson
Dan Holbrook
Dee Dee Holbrook
Georgette Hollinger
Ray Howard
Sarah Hunley

Ben Imbody
Joe Irish
Karen Isham
Jody Judson
Anita Kapp
Theresa Kappel

Michelle Kearns
Brian Kolbe
Mary Kuykendall
Tonya Lampe
Florance Leland
Chris Lemaster

Jana Lewis
Lisa Liechty
Nickie Livergood
Terry Loe
Melisa Mansfield
Anthony Marchelletta

Dino Marti
Stacy Maurer
Kalvin McBride
Ammie Mellott
Jim Molargik
Bev Montgomery

Rob Murley
Nichole Myers
Nikki Neat
Travis Nodine
Jody Nofzinger
Becky Nolan

Adam O'Connor
Lance Ordway
Stacy Parr
Brett Pepple
Chris Priest
Todd Reinoehl

Kirby Shafer
Zak Shafer
Brett Smith
Jeff Snyder
Dani Solga
Tricia Spiece

SAT PREPARATION INTIMIDATES JUNIORS

Among the biggest problems college bound high school students face is taking the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test).

How well a student does on the SAT will determine which college he gets into and whether or not he receives a scholarship.

To help prepare for the SAT, some math and English teachers, such as Mrs. Darlene Bockelman, an 11th grade English teacher, quiz their students periodically throughout the year.

Each year the SAT is administered in DeKalb County in early November and again in early May. If students wish to take it on another dae, they may go to a different county. A list of the sites and dates is on the back of the SAT registration booklet. Most students prefer to wait until the latest possible date. Said junior Rachel Burlage, "I'm waiting as long as I can so that I will hopefully know more by then."

The myths that seniors who have already taken the SAT spread around to scare underclassmen is another factor contributing to the anxiety in taking the SAT. Said junior Carson Claxton, "I just hope it's not as hard as they say it is."

—Thom Fleckenstein

Purchasing Easter candy at Keltsch's, junior Scott Bishop blows a bubble while being checked out by senior Debbie Vojtkofsky.

With shoes off, juniors Andrea Fields, Joyce Boltz, Karen Isham, and Stacey Parr relax during semi-formal.

Chad Sprouse
Peter Stackhouse
Bobbie Standiford
Kim Steward
Tina Steward
Don Stone

Joe Stone
Dan Stoner
Tara Strack
Darren Strong
Nicole Summers
Paula Sutton

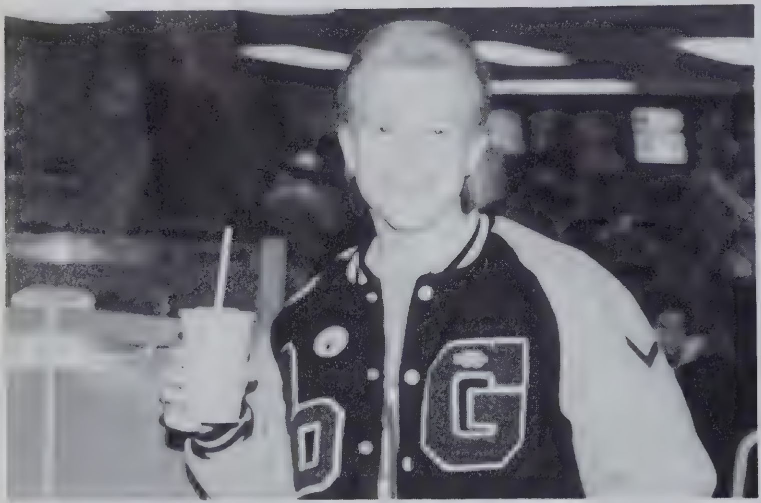
Lyn Toaca
Chris Treadwell
Mark Urban
Lisa Utermark
Mike Vanderpool
Amy Weimer

Straining at the rope, junior OEA Superstars team battles it out in the tug-of-war.

Juniors Tricia Spiece, Val Francis, Jodi Bond, and Bobbie Standiford dazzle the camera with smiles.

Matt West
Kara Wilhelm
Tom Wilhelm
Jeff Wolf
Rob Woods
Renee Woodward

Working hard, juniors Julia Entwistle and Tara Strack make decorations for the homecoming dance.



Enjoying his favorite beverage, junior Kalvin McBride makes a stop at McDonald's.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Adam O'Connor, vice president; Buddy Gunion, president; Pam Beber, treasurer; Nichole Myers, secretary.

Sophomores

Cory Andrews
Chad Arterburn
Annie Bailey

James Bailey
Ted Bair
Susie Barany
Steve Barger
Rob Bell
Mark Bergdall

Stacy Blair
Chris Boles
Shane Bowen
Nedra Bowling
Melanie Burlage
Justin Chaney

Wendy Chervenka
Sonya Chittenden
Shannon Clarke
Charles Compton
Emogene Compton
Dawn Crain

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Front Row—Catina Hart, vice president. Second Row—Tim Lemper, president. Back Row—Candi Greene, secretary, Nikki Linvill, treasurer.

Sophomores reveal rare study habits

If there's one thing high school sophomores hate to do the most, it has to be studying. Studying can mean many different things. It can refer to cramming for an important geometry test or simply reading a poem in a literature book. There is no doubt studying (or refusing to study) plays an important role in every high school student's life. Everybody has his/her own personal study habits. For example, some people have a special position or place in which they sit.

"I have to be sitting in the middle of the living room floor with the television on," stated Heather Morrison.

Tim Lemper replied, "I sit at my desk with the radio on low, the TV on but with no volume, a picture of Richard Lugar on my left, a picture of Ronald Reagan on my right, and a theasarus for long, boring, dull answers for English and Mrs. Eastes."

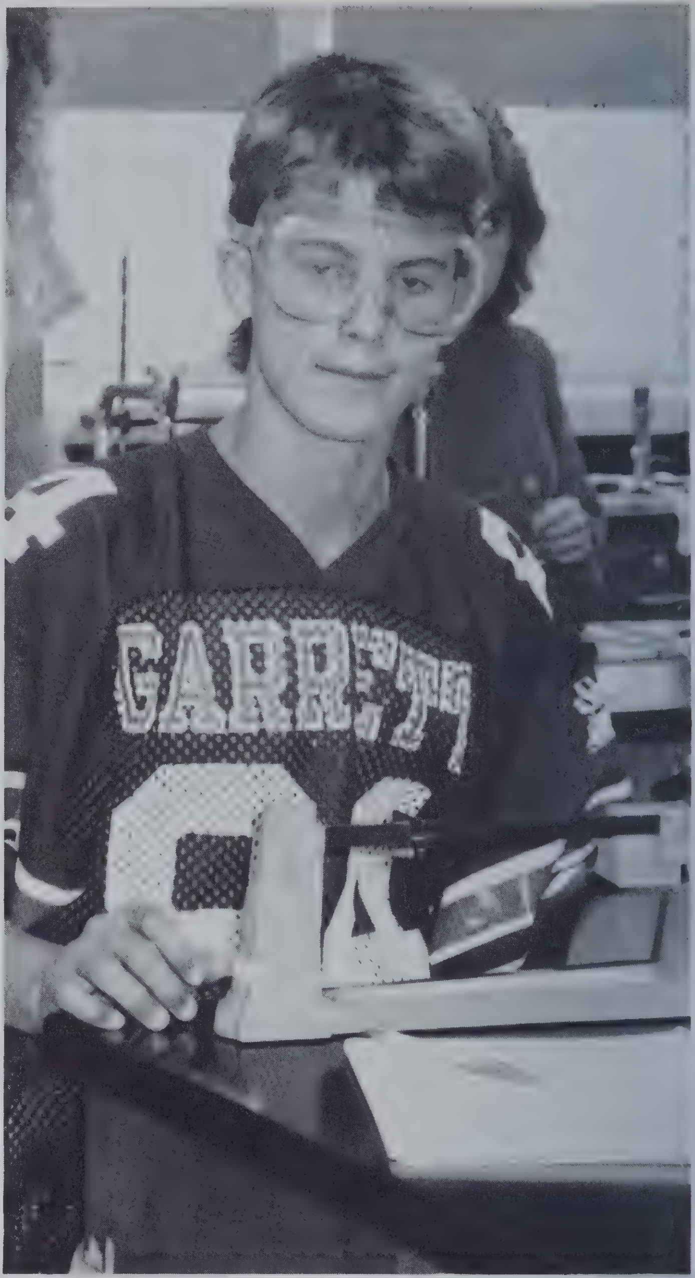
While some people sit in strange positions, others need a certain mood or atmosphere to get the brain waves flowing.

"I can't have complete silence. I have to have the radio on in order to concentrate on my homework," explained Sonya Chittenden.

Julie Malcolm commented, "I need to have the radio or TV on when I'm doing my homework. The radio puts you in the mood. A fast song makes you work faster, while a slow song makes you work slower. But when I'm studying for a test, I need complete silence or else I lose my concentration."

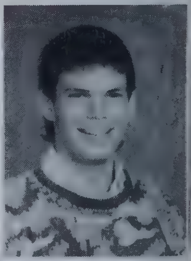
No matter how you look at it, study habits differ greatly. But why change your style if it makes the grade?

—Lori Hunter

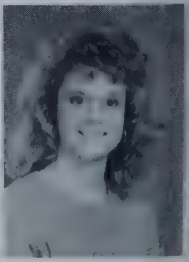


While doing a lab in physical science class, sophomore Nate Vermeulen masses out an unidentified substance.

Kyle Creager
Rick Crunk
Ivy Custer
Shane Custer
Gracy Daniels
Tom Davis



Tonya Davis
Michelle Delucenay
Sarah Demske
Eric Derloshon
Dustin Deuitch
Lisa Dills



Thad Ford
Tina Freeman
Michele Galligher
Jim Gamble
Brian Garn
Candi Greene

Chris Greuter
Darrin Griffis
Cheryl Hamel
John Handshoe
Nick Handshoe
Catina Hart

Joe Holcomb
Jamie Hoover
Allen Howard
Heather Howiler
Brandy Isham
Kent Jakway

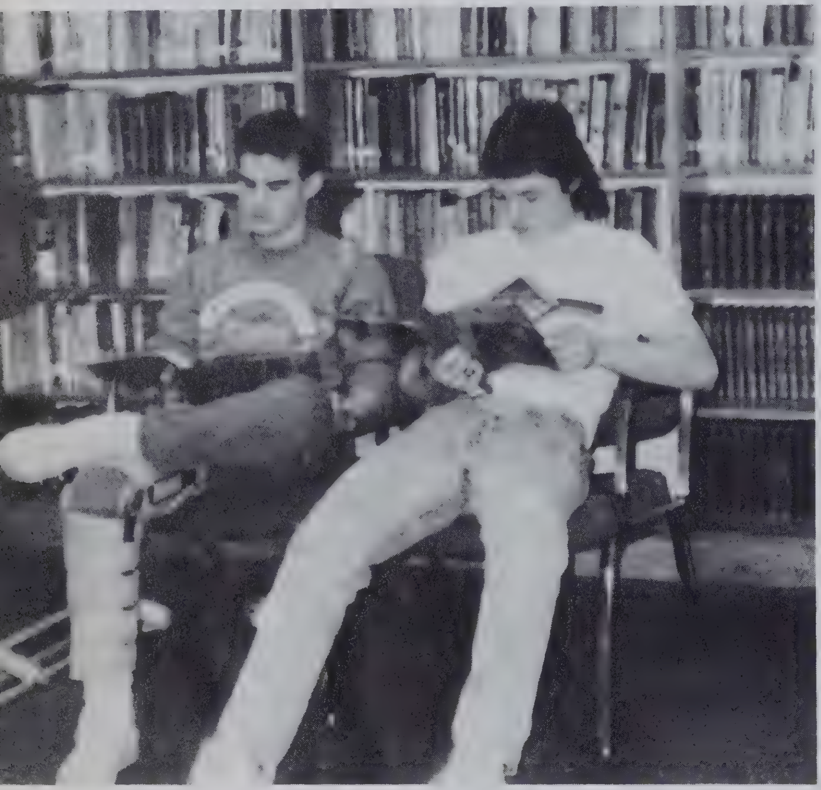
Joe Jarrell
Scott Johnson
Nick Johnston
Robert Kane
Kim Kinney
Theresa Kobiela

Stacie Kramer
Brian Lawhead
Phil Lemper
Tim Lemper
Matt Likes
Chris Lilly

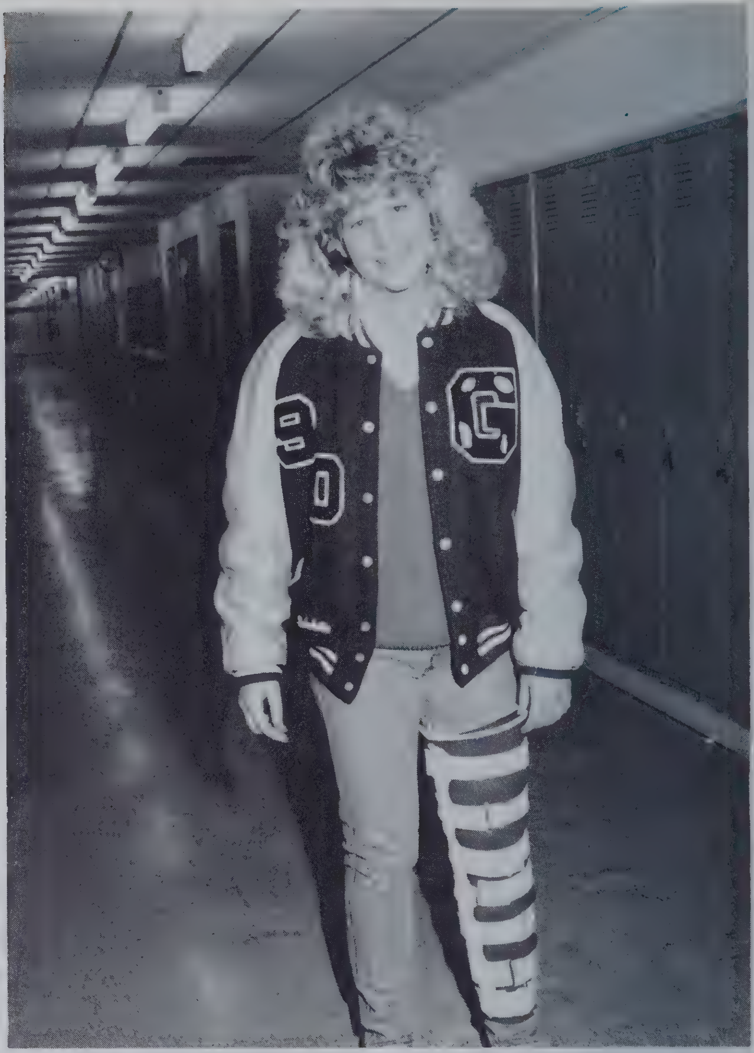
Nikki Linvill
Larry Lung
Ty Maggert
Julie Malcolm
Ryan Matthews
DeWayne McClish

Jennifer McClure
Mike McCray
Heather Morrison
Don Newman
Lien Nguyen
Wade Nodine

Taking time our from their studies, sophomores Phil Lemper and Jim Gamble glance at magazines in the Media Center.



Joining a popular parade of students with injuries, sophomore Tonya Davis makes a fashion state ment with her leg brace.



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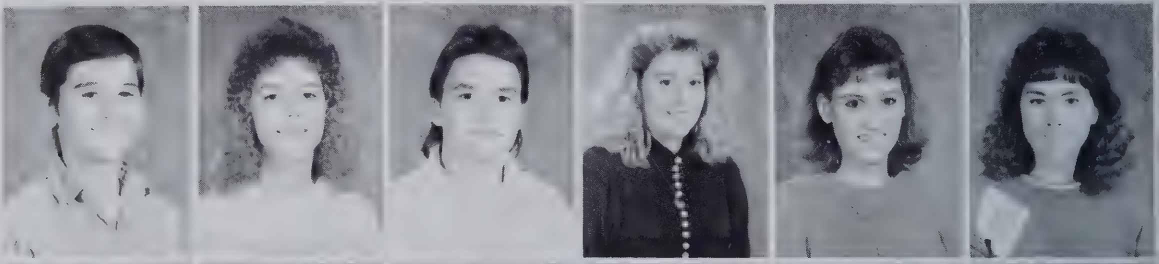

Jeff Priest
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John Richie
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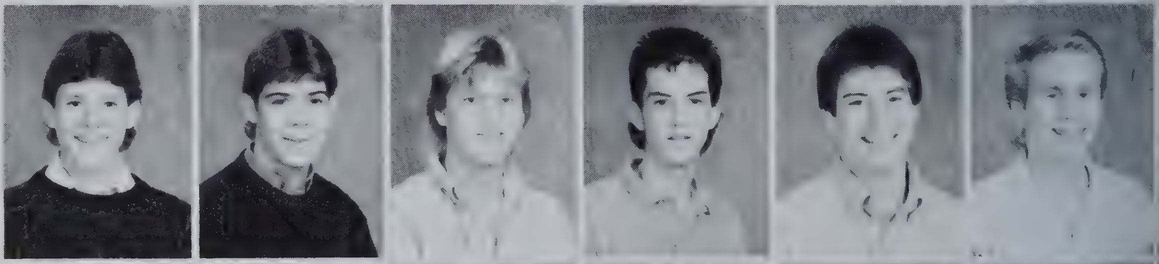

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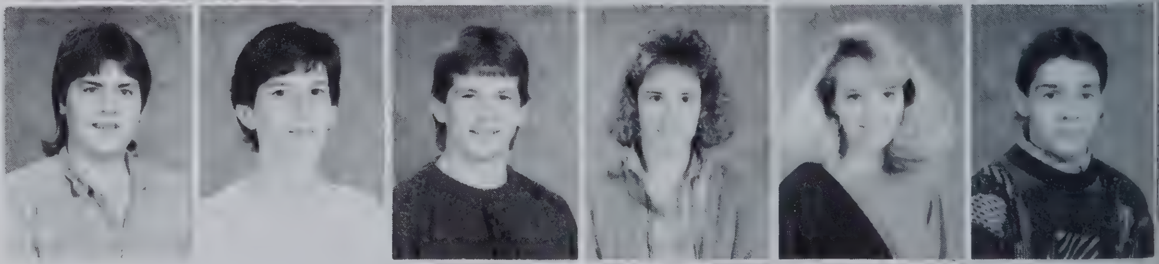

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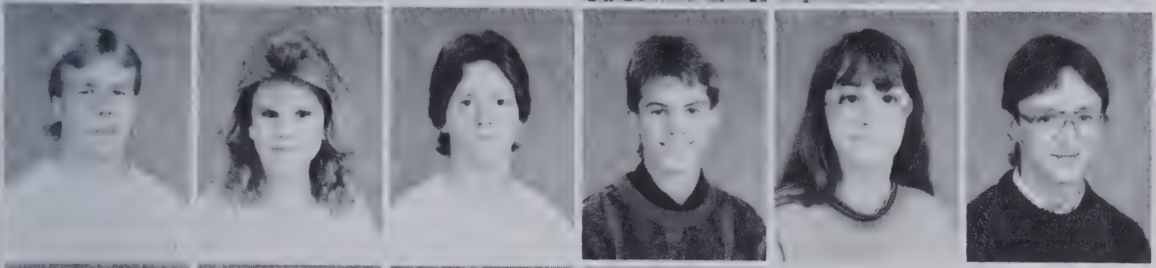

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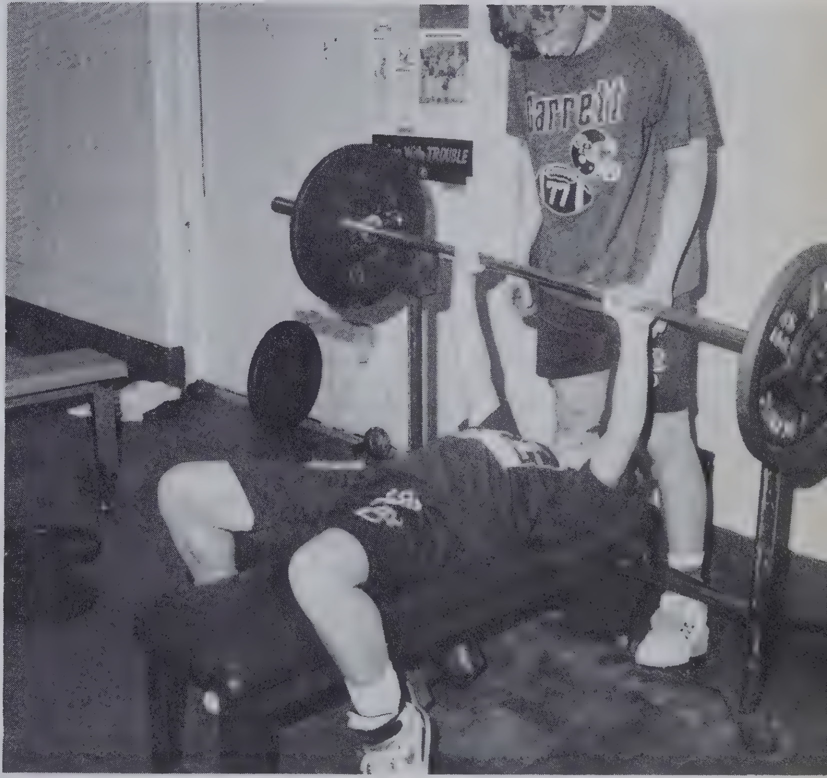
During football homecoming ceremonies, sophomores Catina Hart and Rob Smith strut their stuff.



Building up his muscles, Ty Maggert gets assistance from Scott Whitkanack in the weight room.

Freshmen

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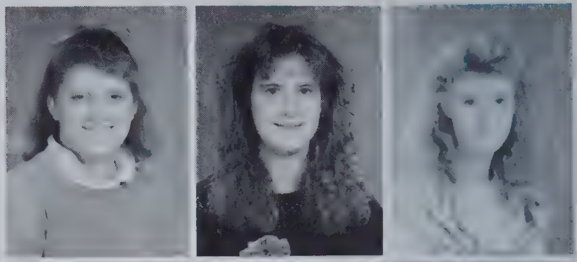

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Erica Bickel
Sarah Bigelow
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Emilie Binz

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Kara Brinkerhoff
Becky Bunn

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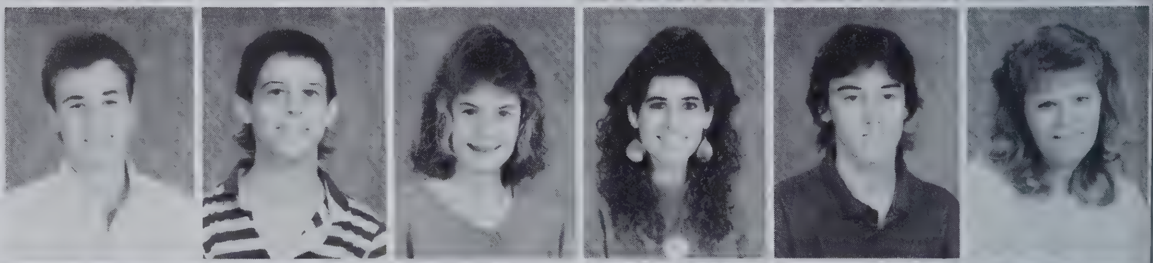

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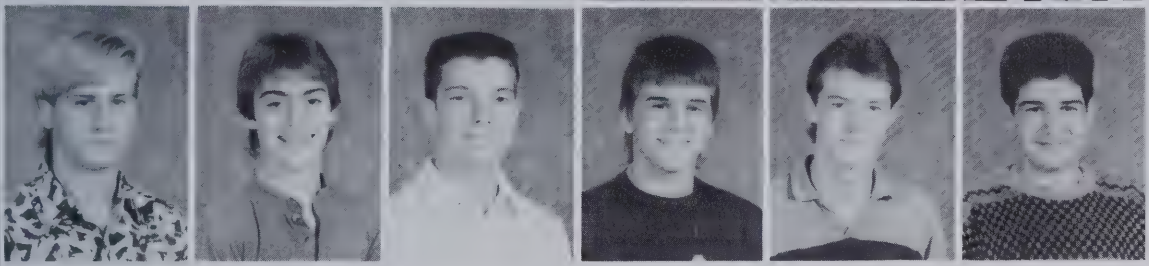

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Cliques affect lives of GHS Freshmen

As freshmen enter high school, they often find themselves overcome by a feeling of excitement. Sometimes this feeling of exhilaration is shattered by what is often referred to as a clique.

Nerd, surf dog, average, prep, snob and rapper. Do these names remind you of anyone you know?

"Yes, those names remind me of someone I know. I think just about every school has these types, and I fall under the average group. People become grouped by their type and the way they act," commented freshman Tanya Przmielewski.

Another freshman, Doug Shetterly, had similar feelings. "Yes, this school has many groups. This year I've sort of fallen into my own group. In junior high there were maybe two groups to be in. Now that I'm in high school there are about five or six groups. Many people don't like to associate with me because I dress different from everyone else which is sort of 'racism.' People should open their eyes and journey out and try to make new friends outside of their own groups. Even though they may look different, they can still be a very nice person."

Pam Hofferman stated, "Yes, this school definitely has its groups. I HATE it too, I don't like to place myself in a group because I talk and hang around with everybody. I don't care what anybody else thinks; that's just the way I am. People are stereotyped because of their attitudes. Some people think they're better than others because of their clothes, money, or the ability to do something. It's not fair for anybody to do that because you shouldn't judge people by how they look."

For better or worse, cliques are a reality at GHS, and freshmen like people the world over feel the effects of being included or excluded from the group of their choice.

—Amanda Steward

Freshmen Sam Titus, Nick Wilhelm, Jeremy Nodine, Bobby Hixson, Brent Weller and Chris Boles form their own clique at a home basketball game.

Pam Hofferman
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Tanya Householder
Jason Issa
Greg Jackson

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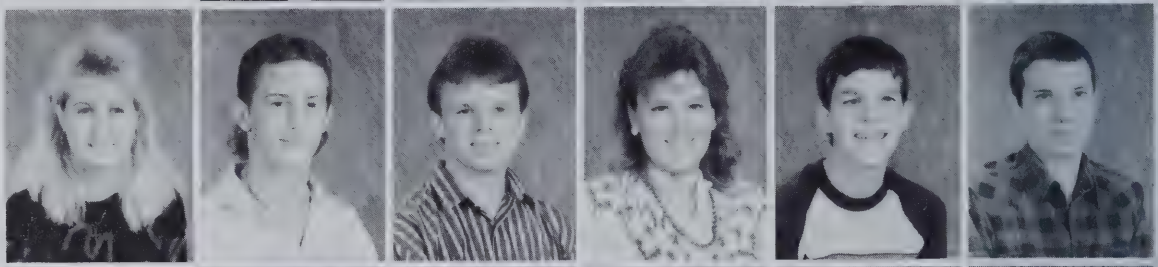

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June Leland
Angelia Lewellyn

Bessie Lovejoy
Cathy Lyon
Christina Maurer
Clifford Maurer
Mike Mettert
Amy Middleton

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Jonelle Coyer, president; Emily Hollinger, vice-president; Kristi Feagler, secretary; Becky Kelham, treasurer.

haring a few laughs between class-s, freshmen Ryan Craft and Sarah igelow let off some steam.

Jennifer Miller
Nicole Millet

Maria Molina
Goeffery Mosley

Ed Mountz
Danielle Myers

Denise New
Jeremy Nodine

Christy Osbun
Amy Parker

Sophomore Lance Ordway and freshmen Danielle Meyers, Bobby Hixson, Chris Kearns, and Alex Culler show just how crazy lunch can get.

Not Pictured:
Greg Crunk
Billy Harter
Erika Browning
Jimmy Johnson
Carrie Williams

Benji Pepple
Barbara Pinckney
Cara Pinckney
Ray Placencia
Tanya Przemielewski
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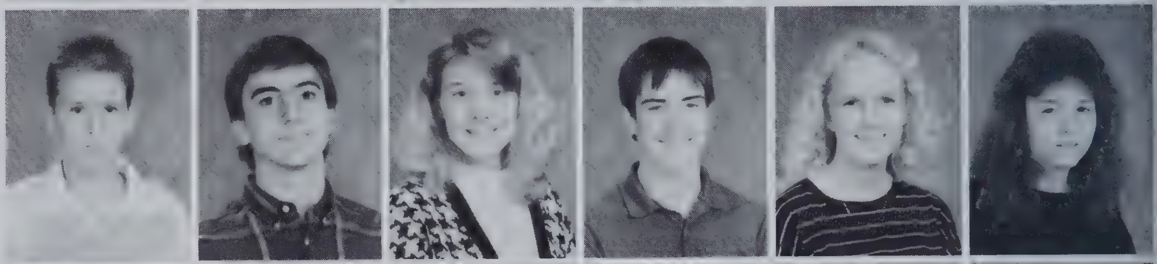

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Shane Sobieski

Tonya Spessert
Travis Sprouse
Brian Stalter
Renee Stephens
Amanda Steward
Andrea Storrar

Rebecca Strawser
Craig Strong
Pam Sutton
Patricia Sutton
Heather Swonger
Shilo Swonger

Ellen Tarlton
Mark Thrush
Sam Titus
Tony Toaca
Brent Weller
Jennifer Whetsell

Nick Wilhelm
Chris Williams
Robin Wood
Ritchie Woods
Jason Woodward
Kristi Yingling

Eighth Grade

Mateo Alvarez
Travis Andrews
Christina Arnold

Chad Baughman
Adam Bergdall
Seth Bigelow
Brian Bock
Regina Bowling
Jaime Bowser

Judy Briner
David Brown
Jessie Burns
Aaron Butts
Gilbert Caldwell
Jennifer Campbell

Cynthia Chervenka
Jack Clair
Toni Clark
Timothy Coleman
John Colgan
Michelle Colgan

Jimmy Compton
Rachel Conn
Elizabeth Costin
James Custer
Tara Custer
Brian Davis

Amanda Delucenay
Jeremy Dembickie
Gina DePaolo
Jason Detar
Scott Deuitch
Rhonda Dunn

Trent Ford
Michele Francis
Michelle Freeburn
Greg Freeze
Lucinda Frost
Joe Fuentes

Katrina Galligher
Tate Galligher
Phil Geeting
James Hall
Jonathon Hall
Lee Hall

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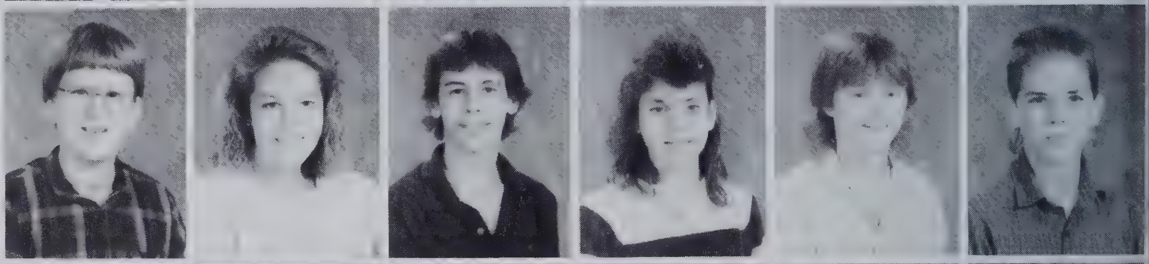

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Terry Malcolm
Stacey Mansfield

During a school dance, eighth graders Sam Harris, Katrina Galligher, Missy Jordan, and freshman Kristi Feagler pose for the photographer.

Ancient times to blue shores of future attract 8th graders

Goofing off for a picture, eighth graders Adam Bergdall and Neil Pepple show the latest moves.

From ancient Greece to the mid-1800's in California to the blue shores of the future, eighth graders tell where and when they would rather live if they could.

"If I could live anywhere at anytime I would like to live . . ."

Cherie Solga—In the late 1800's because I think it would be neat wearing those hoop dresses all the time like in the days of *GONE WITH THE WIND*, probably in Georgia or Mississippi.

Tonya Maxwell—In ancient Greece at a time when gladiators were heroes and the gods and goddesses of the myths ruled because it seemed to be a time of great wealth, beauty, and power.

Mike Tullis—In the 1920's to 1930's in the United States because of all the great baseball players like Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Jackie Robinson. It would be fun to meet them, get their autographs, and collect their baseball cards.

Jimmy Compton—Hawaii in the 21st century so I could spend my days at the beach.

Holly Kelham—In Virginia in the 1800's because I like the kind of dresses they wore. I think it would be fun too.

Michelle Colgan—During the time when the gladiators lived because it would be neat riding in chariots and wearing the clothes they wore.

Mike Norden—Back in 1849 when gold was discovered in California so I could excavate a mine and try to strike it rich.

Toni Clark—In a houseboat on a lake in Michigan in the future. I'd have another little speed boat to go get supplies from shore. I would not have any problems.

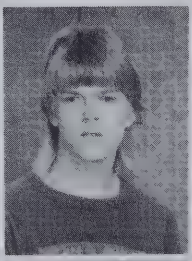
Janelle Vice—On a tropical island in the middle of a blue ocean in the year 1985. I'd want to live there so I could lay in the sun and go swimming whenever I wanted to.

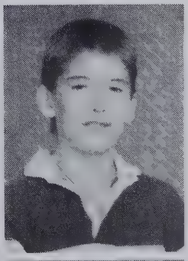
Michelle Runion—Back in the fifties and sixties in Garrett. Probably because they had less worries.

Missy Jordan—Far in the future. One reason would be because of the computerized cars that they talk about now that they're going to have later. Also because I think that in the future there will be a lot more opportunities than there already are today.

Jamie Smith—Down south in the late 1890's and early 1900's. I picked this time and place because my favorite books are *TOM SAWYER* and *HUCKLEBERRY FINN*, and I just think it would be neat to live back then and not have any worries, just be carefree.

—Anthony Relue





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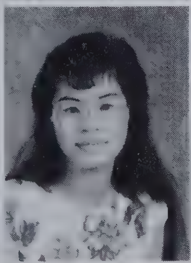

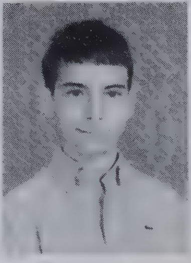

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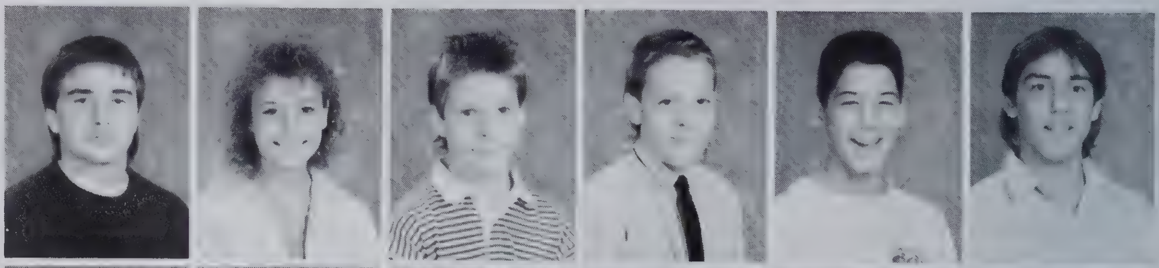
While trying to enjoy their lunch, Heather Johnston, Michelle Hensinger, Toni Clark, and Heather Kees are interrupted by the photographer.



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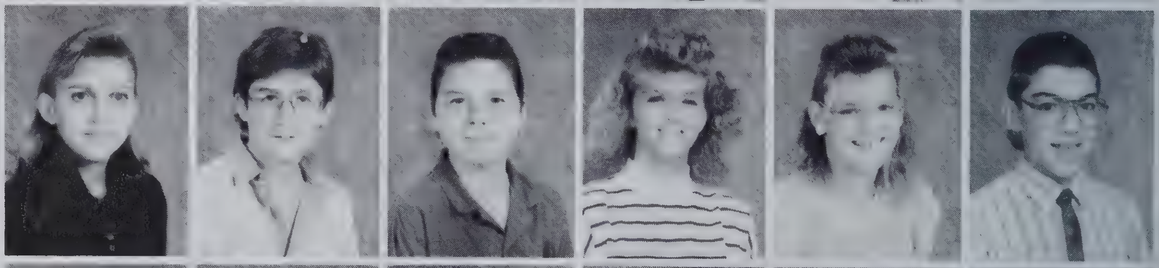

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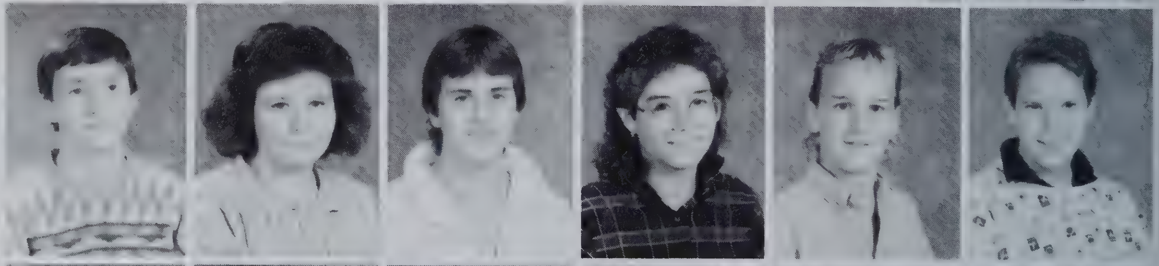

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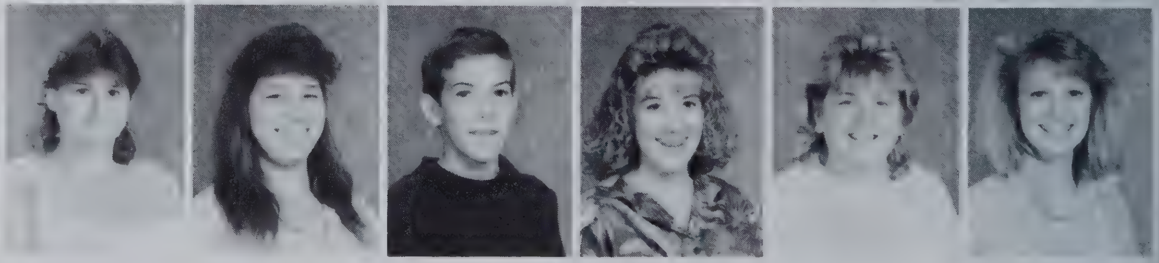

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Jacob Swert

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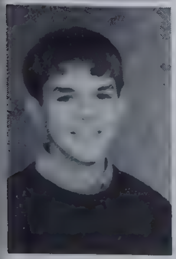

Kerry Yingling

NOT PICTURED:
Angie Ferguson
Wendy Becker
Peter Kelley
Chris Lopez
Richard Sherrick

Eighth graders Mateo Alvarez, Wade Staley, Lee Hall, Rhonda Dunn, and Jessie Burns end their lunch relaxing in the gym commons.

Seventh Grade

Matt Anderson
Lane Andrews
Erika Baer

Tammy Barger
Amanda Bishop
Trisha Blair
Justin Bogenschutz
Catherine Boles
Korey Brewer

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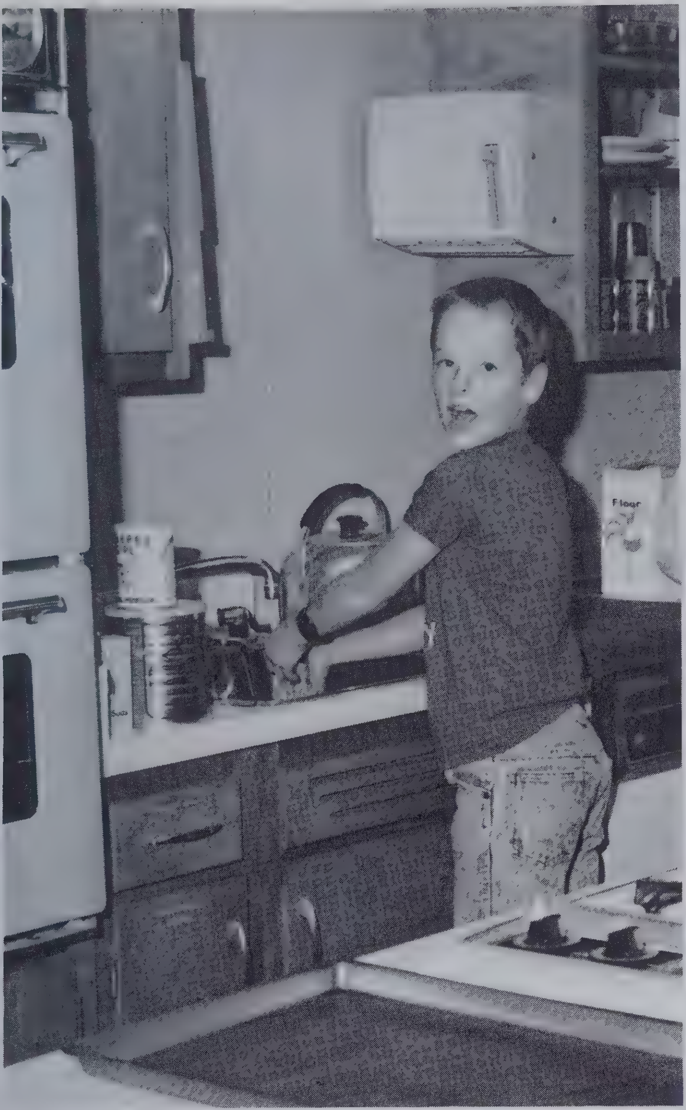

7th graders express favorite music types

As the years come and go, music styles change. Today more complex instruments make possible different sounds causing the world of music continually to broaden its horizons. Nevertheless, among today's teens, rock-n-roll remains a solid favorite. Seventh graders at GHS expressed their favorite type of music to listen to and why they like it.

Otis Gall—I like rap because it has a funky beat and a cool sound.

Roi Phillips—I like any kind of rock because it has a quick sound to it.

Mike Helblig—Heavy metal because of the rhythm and beat. It calms my nerves.

Amanda Scheurich—I listen to any kind of music except for country and classical music.

Mike Romich—Soft rock because I can't get into the real hard stuff.

Ronaca Fuhrman—Hard rock because there are a lot of great groups to listen to.

Aaron Estes—I listen to Kiss because they can jam.

Theresa Grotrian—Any kind of music. I like to listen to a lot of different kinds.

Trina Fugate—I like rock because you can understand it.

Shawn Lantz—Rap because they get violent in their songs.

With a look of surprise, seventh grader Chris Huth turns away from his work during Mrs. Sharon Hunt's foods class.

Chad Harshman
Matthew Hartman
Rochelle Heiman
Mike Helblig
Michael Hensinger
Melanie High

Chris Hill
Heidi Howiler
Ryan Hull
Chris Huth
Corie Hutton
Lea Hyde

Rebecca Inman
Jessica Januseski
Rosonda Kane
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Adam Kleeman
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Dan Lapadot
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Chad Lewis
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Tara McCosh
Laureen McCrady
Chris Milks

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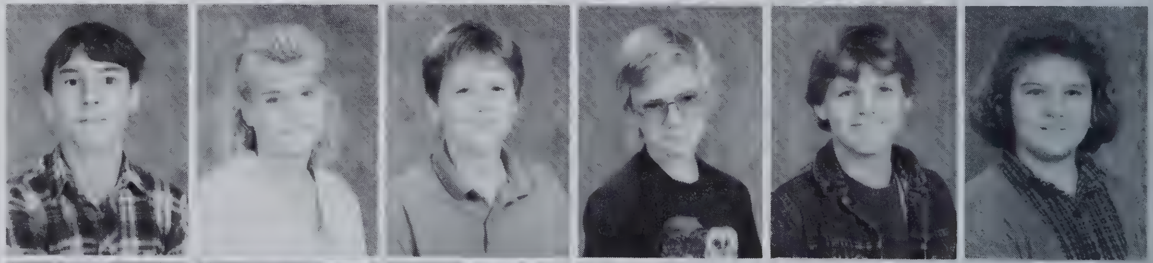

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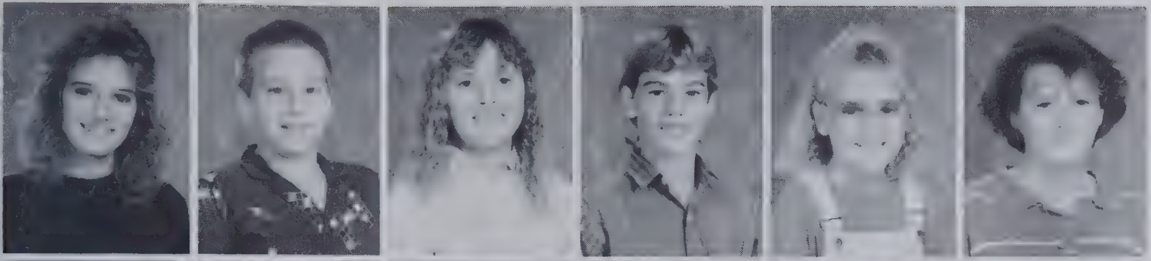

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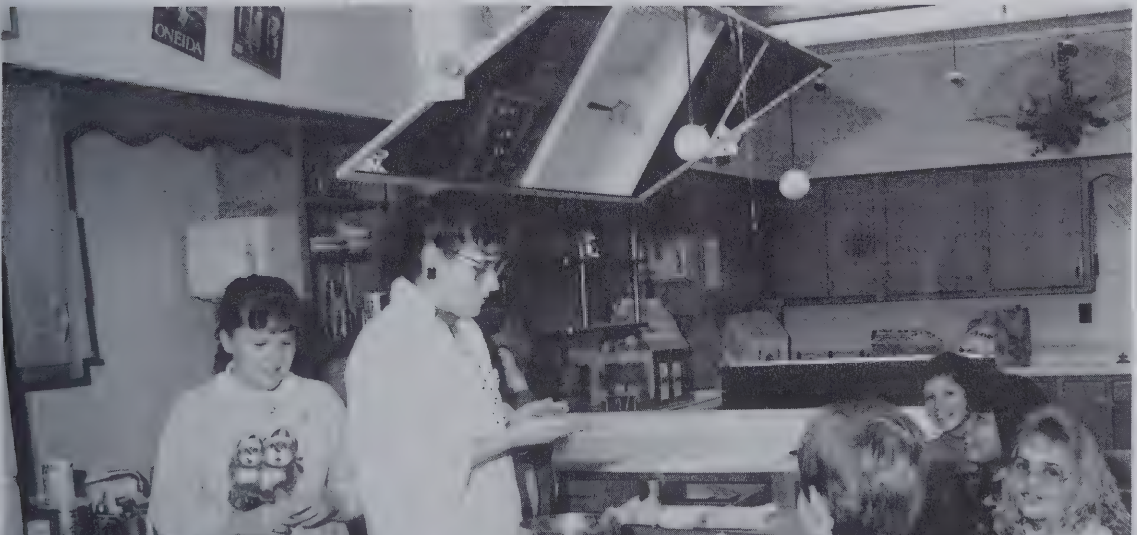
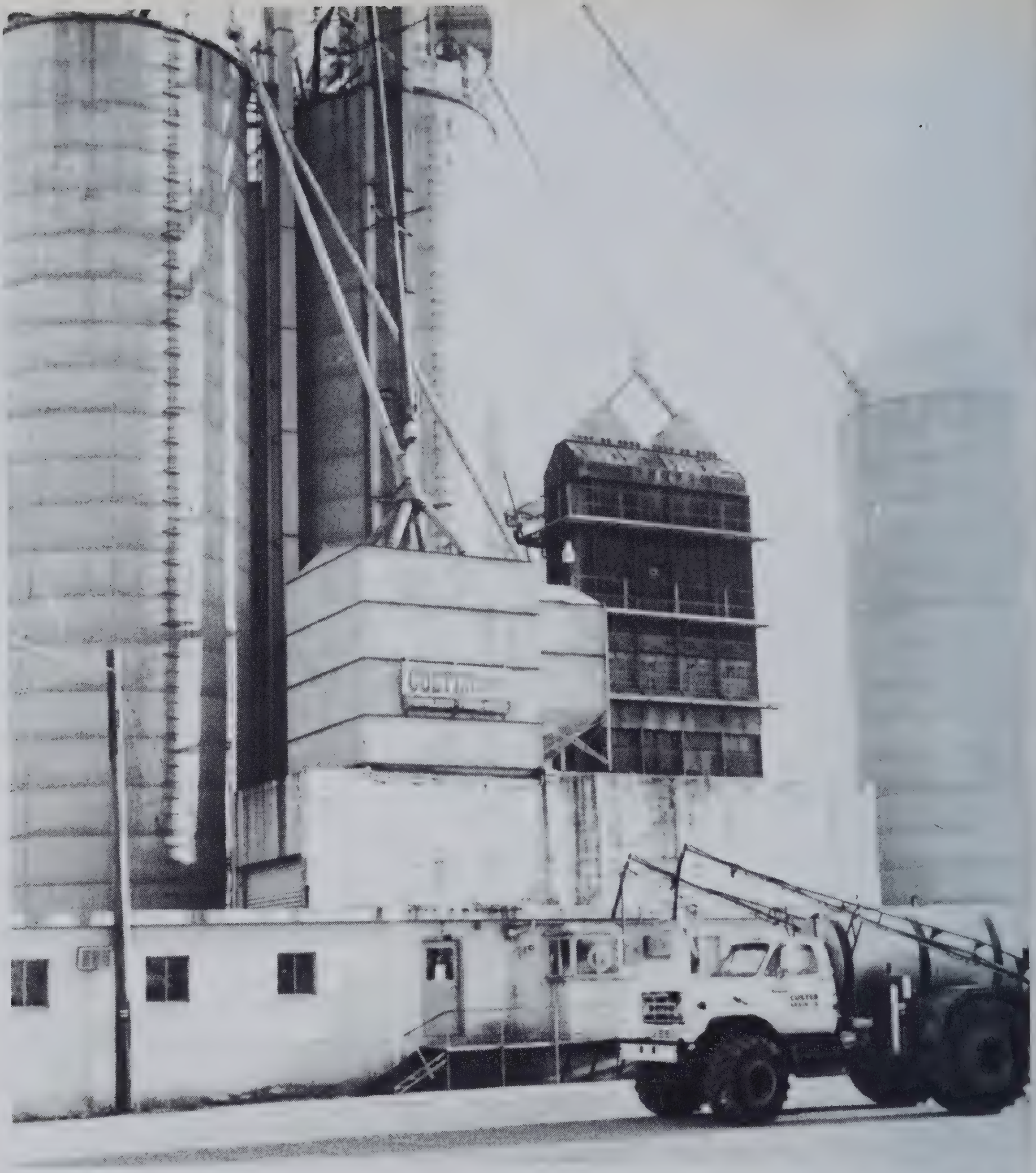


Mrs. Sharon Hunt shows her seventh grade foods class how to prepare cookie dough.



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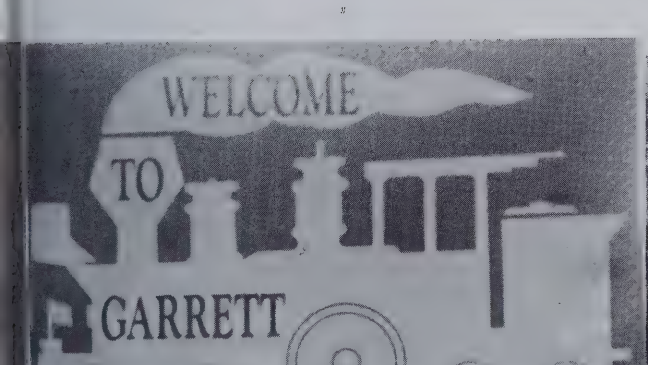
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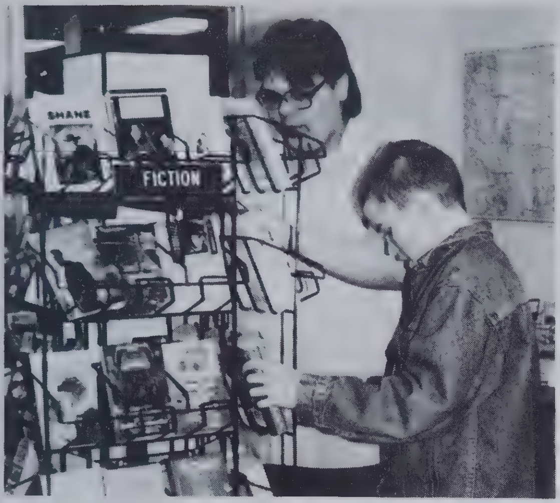

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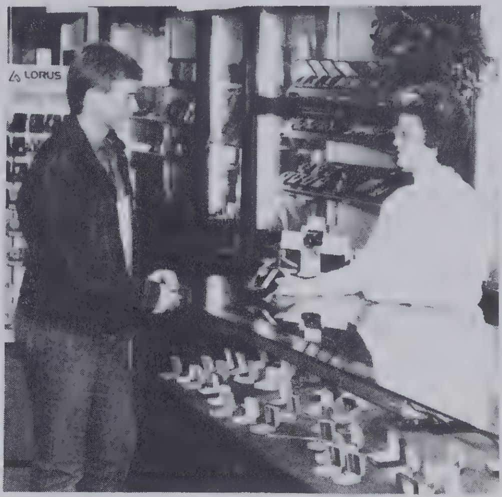

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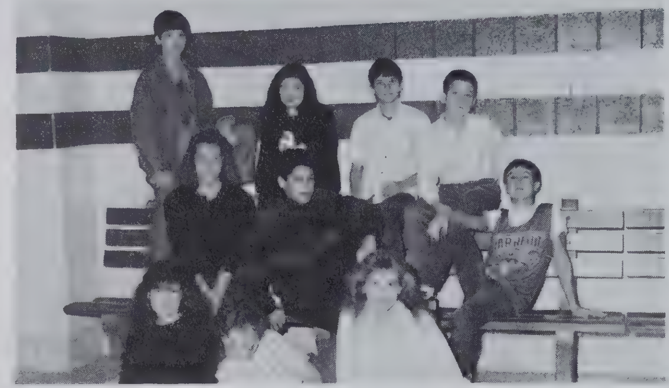

JH STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row—Janelle Vice, Tara Custer, Sonya Kaufman. Second Row—Holly Kelham, Neil Pepple, Seth Bigelow. Back Row—Lee Hall, Lisa Hall, Robert Newman, Ainsley Sudhoff.

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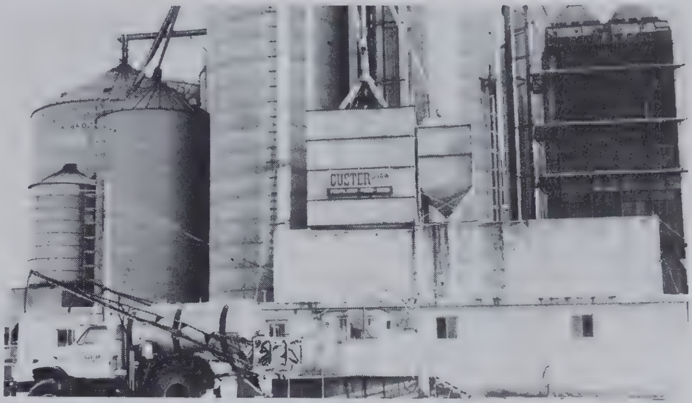

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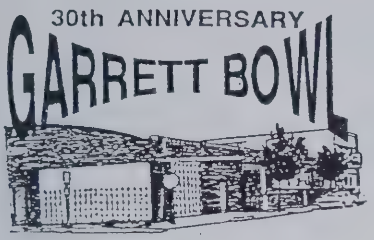
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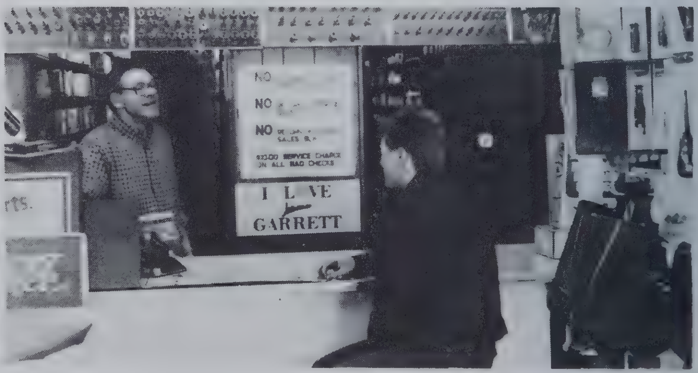

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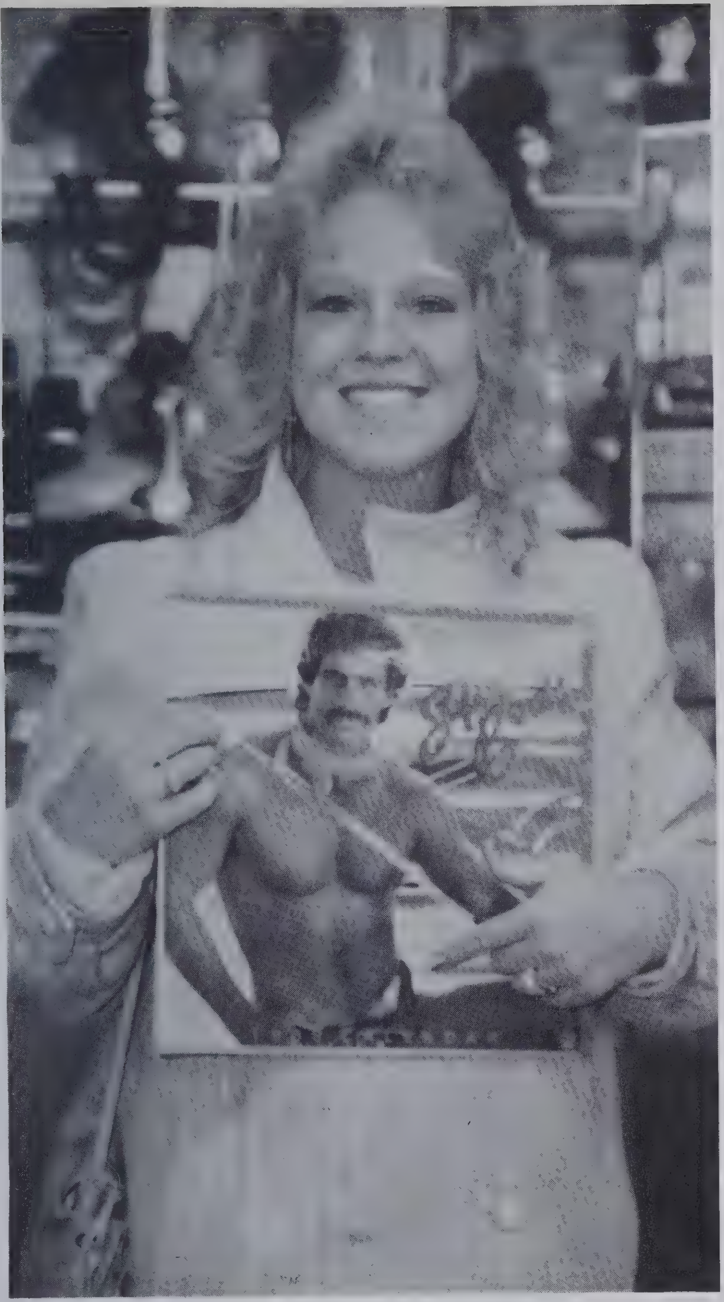

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As construction on the new gym/auditorium begins big pieces of equipment appear on the construction site.

Improvements at GHS send school in "a different direction"

Mounds of discarded papers cluttered the halls. Lockers were left carelessly open, for they were empty. A single custodian's footsteps echoed throughout the empty halls. School was out.

With the conclusion of the school year came the beginning of construction on the auxiliary gym/auditorium and the completion of another yearbook.

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As Garrett High School continues to make changes and improvements to meet the needs of its student body and faculty, those who leave this establishment will be better prepared for the age of technological advancement. Looking to the future, each person whose life is affected by GHS is sent in *A Different Direction!*

—Tina Carlin, Editor

Seemingly a simple "pile of dirt," the corner of the school property slowly transforms into the new softball field.

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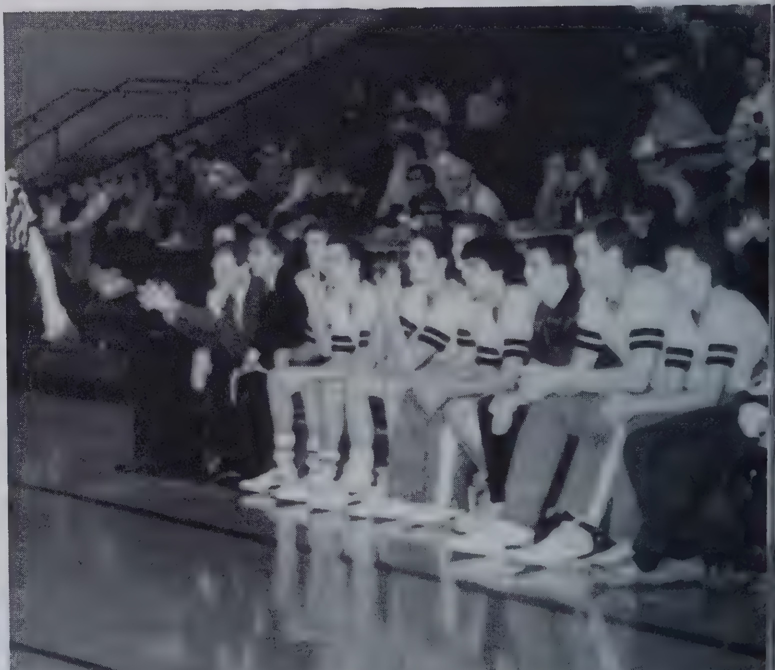

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